# Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

"KEEP THE GUNS GOING" —Capt. Lawrence

★ ★ FINAL

VOLUME CIII.—NO. 162 C | [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1944 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] | FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1944. —28 PAGES | THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE | THREE CENTS PAY NO MORE


# CIRCUS FIRE! 135 DEAD

## BLAZING CANVAS FALLS, TRAPS CROWD OF 7,000

### 200 Injured; Many Children Among Those Killed.

***Dramatic Pictures of Circus Tragedy***

Turn to the back page for a full page of pictures of yesterday's circus fire tragedy at Hartford, Conn. Two of the pictures show circus patrons fleeing from the burning tent. There is also an aerial view of the grounds after the fire.

Hartford, Conn., July 6 (Special).—The toll in the worst disaster in circus history was counted tonight at 135 dead with predictions that it would pass 200, as workers sought to recover and identify bodies of those who died in the fiery destruction of the "big top" of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey circus during this afternoon's performance.

At least 200 persons were injured, most of them children. Hospitals in Hartford and at near-by New Britain overflowed with the injured, many of whom were not expected to live.

**Armory a Morgue.**

Lying in long rows in the state armory, quickly converted into a morgue, were the bodies of 135 victims, also mostly children, who were trapped under the burning canvas that collapsed on a matinee crowd of about 7,000.

The cause of the fire had not been determined. Hal Ovler, circus press agent, said it likely had been started from a cigaret dropped by some one sitting in an upper row of seats.

More than 1,000 animals, including lions, tigers, leopards, bears, and elephants, were in a corral near the main tent when it burned. They were kept under control and none broke loose.

**Near the Entrance.**

The spectators just had witnessed an animal act in two of the three big arenas and were watching the "Flying Wallendas," high wire artists, prepare for their exhibition when a tiny flame was noticed near a sidewall about 75 feet from an entrance. It was so small at that time that it "could have been put out with a pail of water," one man said later.

But in seconds it had spread up the sidewall and raced with incredible speed toward the top of the big tent, 520 feet long and 220 feet wide. The tent was said to have been the largest in the world.

Where the flames had passed great patches of canvas fell in burning blankets on the panic stricken children and adults below.

Some one had shouted "fire." The cry instantly was taken up and in a moment it was being repeated in a rising crescendo of shrieks and screams.

The circus band began to play and men could be heard crying, "Take it easy, folks." For a moment it looked as tho the surge toward the exits might be kept orderly. Then, as the charred canvas began to fall, came pandemonium.

Boys and girls and their

[Continued on page 9, column 1]

### TELL OF TERROR AS FLAMES MAKE TENT AN INFERNO

Hartford, Conn., July 6 (AP).—Dramatic eyewitness stories were being told tonight by persons who saw the big Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus tent consumed by flames today.

Paul Gokey of Hartford, who fled from the big top without injury, said:

"It was only a little blaze when it started—it could have been put out with a pail of water. Suddenly, I saw that little flame starting in the side wall about 75 feet inside the entrance. It spread awfully fast—right up to the top. Everybody was trying to get out at once. It was a terrible scene. People were knocked down, and other people walked on them. Outside there was tremendous confusion."

Another eyewitness, Policeman Arthur Barnard, who lives just across from the circus grounds, said, "So many kids were hurt because the flaming tent dropped right on them."

"They shinnied down the ropes and poles," he said. "Some of them were laughing and excited."

**Like Burned Paper.**

Clarence E. Wilson, a business office employe of the Hartford Times, was about to quit the circus grounds after leaving his wife and child at the big tent when he saw the burst of flames. The tent, he said, "went up in a puff of smoke," and within 10 minutes it lay "like burned paper as far as I could see."

"I saw rows of charred bodies lying between the burned bleachers," said Wilson, who did not learn until some time later that his wife and son had escaped. "They showed no evidence of being trampled on, but were scorched and burned."

Everett Dow, a Hartford Courant reporter, who was in the audience, said:

"The big animals in the two cages at either end of the arena had just completed bowing out to the laughing applause of the multitude when the shrieks of 'fire' rose above the music of the band.

**A Wallenda Cries Fire.**

"The famous Wallenda family, highwire performers, had just swung up to their high perches as the flames cleared to the wall of the southeast corner of the big top and began eating upward and outward into the tent roof.

"Most of the crowd was oblivious of the blaze until one of the Wallendas, high in the tent pointed to the speedily advancing flames and cried 'the tent's on fire.'"

The five Wallendas ascribed their escape to their acrobatic training.

"We slid down the ropes and headed for the performers' exit," said Herman Wallenda, "but people were so crowded there we saw we didn't have a chance. So we climbed over the cage that lines the exit. That was easy for us—we're performers. But the public couldn't get out that way."

**Describes Odds.**

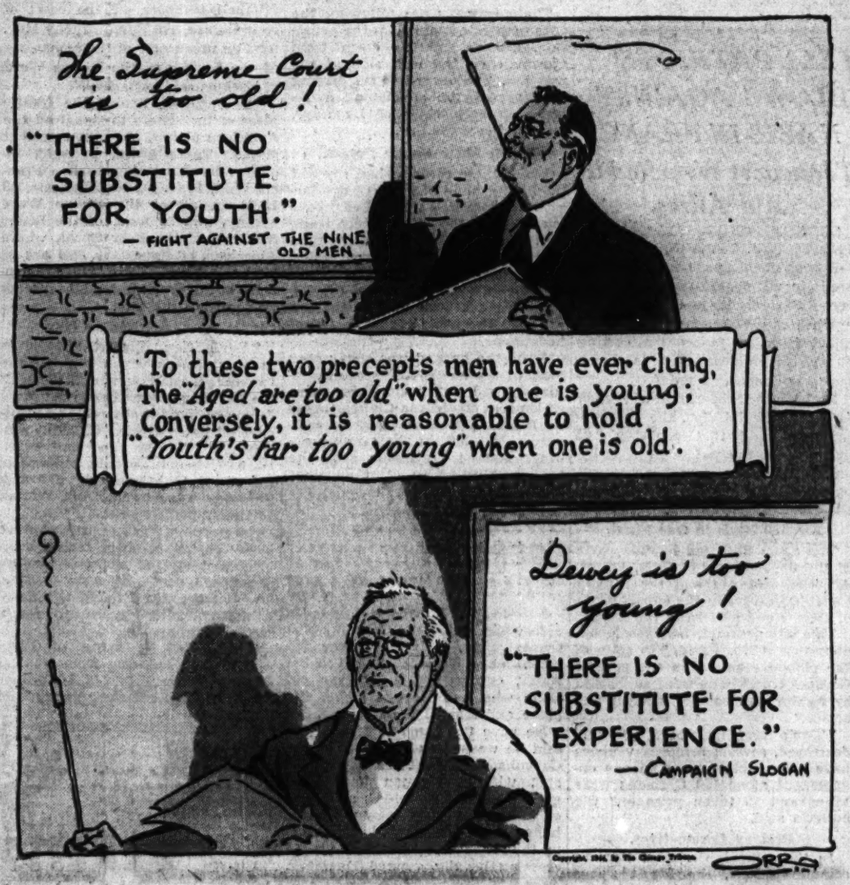
Thomas E. Murphy, another Courant editorial man, who was present, described the odds against which scores struggled to escape across a steel barrier protecting a wild animal runway from the big top.

"I was slammed against the steel barrier and my knee caught momentarily between the bars," Murphy said. "Then taking my 5 year old son in my hands, I tossed him over the barrier to the ground beyond. As I left the tent I saw people struggling madly to get over the barriers."

### *War Costs U. S. $2,837 Every Time Clock Ticks*

Washington, D. C., July 6 (AP).—War costs to the United States ran to $170,235.65 a minute in the fiscal year ended June 30. In round numbers this country spent $89,721,000,000 in the fiscal year. This was at the rate of $245,139,344.20 for each of the 366 days, a leap year accounting for the extra day. On the basis of seconds, the war cost $2,837.26 plus for each second of the year.

**A STUDY IN HUMAN NATURE**


The Supreme Court is too old!
"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR YOUTH."
— FIGHT AGAINST THE NINE OLD MEN
To these two precepts men have ever clung,
The "Aged are too old" when one is young;
Conversely, it is reasonable to hold
"Youth's far too young" when one is old.
Dewey is too young!
"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR EXPERIENCE."
— CAMPAIGN SLOGAN

### *Briton Told: Chicago 2d to None in War*

Mayor Kelly yesterday denounced as false the assertions by C. V. R. Thompson, correspondent for the London Daily Express, that Chicago is not war conscious. Thompson, who came to Chicago to attend the Republican national convention, made these assertions and other critical remarks about Chicago in a dispatch to his newspaper.

Mayor Kelly said parts of Thompson's article, which said that "every other building in Chicago must be a night club or a bar" and that "strip teasers join you at your table in between acts" were untrue. "This story by a fly by night writer is not worth answering," he said. "It was, it seems, an attempt on his part to show his employers he actually had been here.

**Ought to See Industries.**

"The British boast about their courage and how they fight when their backs are to the wall and they are holding the fort alone. They did that, but they knew we were coming to their aid. They would have been scared to death if they hadn't known we were on the way. Thompson should have visited some war industries and proved to himself that Chicago knows it is deep in the war—as deep as any city in the world."

Paul A. H. Shults, acting area director of the office of price administration, replied to a charge in Thompson's article that Chicago does not take rationing seriously. The streets are full of automobiles, Thompson said.

**Violations Below Average.**

Enforcement of OPA regulations in Chicago and coöperation with the OPA by people of the city are at least as good as in any large city in the United States, Shults said.

Shults said enforcement figures showed fewer violations of all types here than national averages. Here less than 5 per cent of all gasoline sales are black market operations, he said, compared with a national average of 15 per cent at its peak.

"The gratifying part of our work is that in 99 cases out of 100 the violator halts his transgressions after a warning," Shults said. "Ninety-five per cent of enforcement work is done by local boards."

### *R. I. Republicans Pick MacLeod for Governor*

Providence, R. I., July 6 [Special].—Norman D. MacLeod, president of the Abrasive Machine Tool company, tonight was nominated as Republican candidate for governor of Rhode Island at the Republican state convention.

### REPORTS U. S. GOODS BURNED IN CANADA; 2 OFFICERS DENY IT

EDMONTON, Alta., July 6 [Canadian Press.]—The Vancouver [B. C.] Province published a story today in which a staff reporter said there was "wholesale" destruction by fire of United States equipment at Dawson Creek, B. C.

The Province story said fires burn night and day at Dawson Creek and added, "The excuse is that this material, brought into the country by the United States on agreement with Canada, cannot be sold or disposed of for use in the dominion. It must be returned to the United States or destroyed."

Col. Frederick K. Strong Jr., who heads the northwest service command, United States army, Maj. Gen. W. W. Foster, said the reports of large scale destruction of supplies and equipment at the southern railhead of the Alaska highway project "are not true."

### *CALLS ON LEGION TO SOFTEN ARMY ANGER AT UNIONS*

New York, July 6 (AP).—Atty. Gen. Biddle, expressing concern that a rift may develop between soldiers and workers, asked the American Legion tonight to serve as "a liaison of patience and understanding to help iron out prejudices on one side and mistakes on the other."

In a speech prepared for a meeting of Manhattan Legionnaires, he said such a rift must not be allowed to occur if we are to win the peace.

He said unauthorized strikes have been on the increase," a tragic and shameful fact," and called each one a "tank trap in the path of our invading armies."

### THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1944.

Sunrise, 5:23, Sunset, 8:29. Moonrise, 9:56 p. m. Mars and Jupiter are evening stars.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Fair and continued warm today and tomorrow; cooler tomorrow night; gentle to moderate winds; high today, 95; low tonight, 70.

ILLINOIS: Fair and continued warm today and tomorrow.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.
For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. July 7:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3 a. m. | 70 | 11 a. m. | 87 | 7 p. m. | 91 |
| 4 a. m. | 68 | Noon | 90 | 8 p. m. | 87 |
| 5 a. m. | 68 | 1 p. m. | 92 | 9 p. m. | 82 |
| 6 a. m. | 68 | 2 p. m. | *94.2 | 10 p. m. | 79 |
| 7 a. m. | †70 | 3 p. m. | 94 | 11 p. m. | 77 |
| 8 a. m. | 73 | 4 p. m. | 94 | Midn't. | 76 |
| 9 a. m. | 76 | 5 p. m. | 94 | 1 a. m. | 74 |
| 10 a. m. | 80 | 6 p. m. | 93 | 2 a. m. | 73 |

*High. †Low.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. July 6:
Mean temperature, 80; normal, 72; excess since Jan. 1, 646 degrees.
Precipitation, none; excess since Jan. 1, 1.11 inches.
Highest wind velocity, 17 miles per hour.
Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 60 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 30; 7:30 p. m., 35.

[Official weather report on page 24.]

### *Convict Noxon of Killing Son by Electricity*

Pittsfield, Mass., July 6 (AP). — A Berkshire county jury today convicted John F. Noxon Jr., 47, socially prominent lawyer, of murder in the first degree in the electrocution slaying of his 6 months old mentally deficient son, Lawrence, last Sept. 22, in the Noxon home.

John F. Noxon Jr.

Under Massachusetts statutes, death in the electric chair is the mandatory penalty upon conviction of murder in the first degree. The jury deliberated four hours and 45 minutes.

The state contended Noxon placed his child on a large silver tray, "clamped" a wire to the child's arm, and caused a current of electricity to pass thru the child's body. Noxon said the child became entangled in an extension light cord.

**Few Present in Courtroom.**

Fewer than 50 spectators were present when the jury returned.

Mrs. Irene Mason, clerk of court, polled the jurors and asked Foreman Harry T. Bardwell if they had reached a verdict.

"We have," replied Bardwell. He then announced the verdict:

"Guilty of first degree murder."

Noxon appeared not to move a muscle as he sat in the prisoner's cage in the center of the courtroom.

**Prosecutor Affected.**

District Atty. Charles R. Alberti appeared to be affected by the verdict.

"I believe it becomes my duty to move for sentence," he said.

Judge Abraham E. Pinanski asked him if that was a suggestion. The district attorney, who had known Noxon as a boy in Pittsfield and had attended Harvard with him, bowed his head and said slowly:

"I am not certain just what my suggestion is."

Chief Defense Counsel Joseph B. Ely, a former Massachusetts governor, held his head in his hands briefly and then he and an assistant walked to the prisoner's cage and spoke to Noxon.

Motions for sentence or a new trial will not be heard until tomorrow as Judge Pinanski adjourned court until then after a conference with Ely and Alberti.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## YANKS CLOSING RING AROUND LA HAYE; ROBOTS' BIG TOLL IN LONDON BARED

### 2,752 Killed, 8,000 Injured by Nazi Flying Bombs.

BY E. R. NODERER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 6.—Prime Minister Churchill told parliament today that up to 6 a. m. the Germans had launched 2,754 flying bombs against this country and that 2,752 persons had been killed.

Eight thousand injured persons are in hospitals, Churchill revealed, adding that a very high proportion of the casualties—more than 10,000 severe or fatal—have occurred in London, where extensive damage has been caused.

One hundred to 150 bombs have been launched daily, the prime minister said, but a very large proportion have been destroyed by balloons, anti-aircraft fire or fighter planes. More Britons have been killed by the robot bombs than were killed in Normandy in the first 15 days of fighting, when 1,842 British soldiers died in action.

**Destroy 150 Robot Bases.**

Churchill revealed that 150 flying bomb sites have been destroyed in allied bombings which began last September. Fifty thousand tons of bombs have been dropped on robot bomb and rocket targets in France and Germany.

The prime minister announced the government has decided to open deep subway shelters, hitherto regarded as reserves.

Altho he said everyone connected with the war effort must remain at his post, he told persons not concerned with war work that they could go to safer areas. School children and their mothers already are being sent from the city in special trains under government evacuation plans.

Churchill said he could not answer to such questions as: "What of the future? Is this attack going to get worse, or is it going to be beaten? Will new developments of a far more formidable character come upon us? Will the rocket bomb come? Will an improved explosive come?"

**Scientists Seek Defense.**

He did say, however, that a subcommittee of scientists and engineers had been set up to advise on methods of dealing with the flying bomb.

He promised that the battle in Normandy will come first and that nothing will be allowed to interfere with these operations. "We must fit our own general domestic arrangements into the general scheme of war operations," he said. "London will never be conquered, will never fail, and her renown, triumphing over every ordeal, will long shine among men."

Churchill revealed that the first information about the Germans' new weapon was received early in 1943. Then it was believed that rockets would be used and raid shelters were strengthened.

By July, 1943, British intelligence agents had located at Peenemunde,

[Continued on page 6, column 4.]

### VENGEANCE WEAPON NO. 2 SOON WILL HIT LONDON, NAZIS SAY

LONDON, June 6 (AP).—The Germans followed up Prime Minister Churchill's report on their rocket bomb with threats that London would be hit next with "secret weapon V-2."

"Th path from the artillery shell to V-1 [Vengeance Weapon No. 1, the flying bomb] was long," said one German commentator. "But the development of the next secret weapon, V-2, is progressing with giant strides. Germany aims to step up these attacks against military targets in southern England until the same number of missiles is dropped on English areas as Germany and her allies hitherto received from the allies."

German broadcasts claimed the anti-robot defenses were ineffective. At the same time they said German cities are suffering from "the allies' new phosphorous bomb, which starts many fires simultaneously."

### *War Summaries*


NORMANDY—Yanks circling La Haye; gain in new drive. Page 1.
ROME—Nazi guns check American drive up coast of Italy. Page 4.
LONDON—Big air fleets smash at Nazis on three fronts. Page 4.
LONDON—Reds within 10 miles of Wilno, Berlin says. Page 5.
PEARL HARBOR—Carrier forces sink five Japanese ships. Page 5.
NEW GUINEA—Yanks occupy Manim Island, off Noemfoor. Page 5.
CHUNKING—Big drive from China imminent—Chiang. Page 6.


### *Train Plunges Into River; 5 Die, 150 Hurt*

(Map on page 8.)

Knoxville, Tenn., July 6 [Special].—Five persons were reported killed and an estimated 200 were injured when a 16-car Louisville and Nashville railroad train, carrying troops, was derailed in Clear Fork River gorge, seven miles south of Jellico, Tenn., at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

E. J. Koretz, telegraph operator for the railroad at Jellico, said the engine and two coaches dropped into the 50 foot gorge and two other cars—a diner and a kitchen car—overturned on the brink of the gorge and caught fire. The remainder of the coaches were reported to have remained upright. The train was southbound from Corbin, Ky.

J. C. Deul, Jellico fire chief, said workers using acetylene torches were attempting to extricate victims trapped in the wreckage. He asserted that rescue operations were hindered by darkness and the terrain.

**Use Tackle for Injured.**

The only way of rescuing the injured was by lifting them in a block and tackle sling fashioned by mountain folk dwelling near-by, who slowly and tediously hoisted them to waiting ambulances.

Lloyd Baird a reporter, told Knoxville Journal the the scene of the wreck was a bedlam.

"Everything is confusion and no one knows how many are killed or how many injured. It would be difficult for any one to get out of the burning cars alive," Baird reported.

Baird said scores of injured were brought to the Jellico hospital and a hospital at La Follette, 24 miles south of Jellico.

**Three Bodies in Mortuary.**

Ray Ellison, Jellico undertaker, said three bodies had been brought to his funeral home. Ellison estimated that 200 persons had been injured.

Railroad officials said they knew that at least two persons—one a soldier—were dead and that "15 or 20 were seriously injured." They said they were unable, however, to estimate the total number of injured. Koretz said the train's fireman was injured and that the engineer was missing.

La Follette hospital attaches estimated the injured at between 150 to 200.

**Falls Back Into Water.**

"I saw a big flash," said an unidentified victim in a Jellico hospital. "Some of the boys said there was going to be a wreck. There was. Our car fell into the river. I got out of it, but I fell back into the water. Fortunately, the water was only about three feet deep."

Physicians, ambulances, and blood plasma were being sent to the scene from Knoxville, Fort Oglethorpe near Chattanooga, and other near-by cities. Maj. C. A. Rae headed a group of medical men sent from Oak Ridge defense project near Knoxville.

The Knoxville City hospital was operating with a skeleton staff, having sent five doctors, one nurse, and a laboratory technician to the wreck site.

### *'Hotasah Tovarich,' That's What Russians Call Yanks*

A BOMBER BASE IN ENGLAND, July 6 (AP).—Fortress crews on the triple shuttle raid to Russia and Italy picked up a Russian vocabulary. The romantic element learned "potsiiimina potsiiol," meaning "give me a kiss." "Jalybu chibya" is Russian for "I love you." The Russians called the Yanks "hotasah tovarich," meaning "good comrades."

### Battle for Plateau; Shell Germans' Escape Road.

BY LARRY RUE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Map on page 2.)

SUPREME HDQ. ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, July 6.—American troops smashing forward on both sides of La Haye du Puits against stubborn German opposition tonight were battling toward the crest of the highest plateau on the fringes of the Mont Castre forest three miles to the southeast.

Capture of the 260 foot plateau, which dominates the surrounding countryside, probably would mean the fall of La Haye, vital anchor of the German defenses which stretch eastward to the Marais de Gorges [marshes].

Other forces coming around the marshes on the east plunged beyond Culot, which the Germans once recaptured in a counter-attack, to within a mile of Sainteny, which is five miles southwest of Carentan. This thrust flanked Mont Castre forest and posed a second threat to the enemy there.

[Hitler removes Von Rundstedt from command in west. Story on page 3.]

**Advance Thru Corridor.**

The advance beyond Culot, which is on the highway to Periers, less than seven miles away, was made along a corridor two miles wide between the marshes on the west and a flooded area on the east of the road.

West of La Haye, the American forces thrust a mile down the west coast and established a line to within three miles southwest of the town. They captured the towns of Scorman and Glatigny in this drive.

Bitter fighting still was raging in La Haye. Twice the Yanks fought into the town and twice were forced back, altho they probably still held the railroad station in the northern outskirts. Headquarters expressed no particular concern over this fact as the Americans still hold all the high ground to the west and important positions on the east.

**Bypass La Haye.**

They bypassed the town late in the day and reached Montgardon, one and a half miles southwest, and were threatening to cut the last Nazi escape road to the south. This road already was being shelled by American artillery.

Six miles east of La Haye, another small but important advance was made by infantry driving along the northern edge of the Gorges swamp. They captured La Butte, one and one-half miles south of St. Jores, to get within reach of the highway to Periers, which offers much better going.

Canadian troops continued to fight desperately for the Carpiquet airport, three miles from Caen, at the same time barely holding the village itself. Between 500 and 600 German infantry men, supported by a force of about 30 tanks, are holding the perimeter of the airdrome on the southern side.

**Dead Litter Field.**

An officer observer said that the battlefield was strewn with corpses of the enemy and dead cattle. "German tanks can be seen moving 300 yards away," he said, "and shells whistle from both sides of the airdrome." The field is one of the best in Normandy and was much used by the Germans.

The British and Canadian forces around the Caen area battled the greatest mass of German man power ever concentrated on a narrow front in this war—one division to slightly less than three miles of front. The British also have great troop concentrations in this area for what may be the showdown battle for Caen, which is 125 miles from Paris.

In general, however, the allies kept up the progress which had captured 1,313 square miles of French soil since D-day, just one month ago today, an average of about 43 square miles a day.

A dispatch from Gen. Eisenhower's advanced command post declared that more and more allied troops and vehicles—"an astonish-

ing total"—were piling up along the beachhead for the decisive battles ahead.

**Advance by Yards.**

Generally advances were registered in yards. The Germans were striking back from strong positions, trying to stem the Americans' southward drive thru Normandy's most difficult terrain—the morasses that stretch from Carentan to the Atlantic.

The fighting was heavy for the attackers because the region has only three narrow corridors over which the Americans can advance between the marshes. These corridors are heavily defended by mortar and machine gun crews.

Once out of them, the Americans then run into strong hedge defenses, where the enemy is cleverly dug in. The Germans have brought up additional medium and heavy artillery, but their firepower is no match for the American guns, which pound away day and night.

The Germans moved up reënforcements during the day, but the good flying weather brought out the allied air forces and they pounded these new troops heavily. More than 6,000 sorties were flown in close support of the allied ground forces and in hammering railroads and highways over which the Germans were moving.

## OFFICIAL BULLETINS

SUPREME HDQ. ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, July 6 (AP).—Allied war bulletin No. 62, issued tonight said:

"Allied troops advancing east of La Haye du Puits have reached the edge of the Foret de Mont and are threatening the last areas of high ground which dominate the town. Our progress is maintained down the road southwest from Carentan in spite of enemy counter-attacks.

"In the Caen area the battle at Carpiquet air field continues with fierce armored and infantry fighting. A number of enemy tanks have been destroyed.

"The enemy's rail and road supply system in the huge triangle, Paris dol la Roche sur Yon, was mauled severely today by our air forces operating in strength and without interruption.

"Our fighter-bombers maintained armed reconnaissance patrol in this triangle thruout the morning, severing rail lines at many points.

"Enemy troop concentrations southwest of Carentan and a road causeway near Lessay were also dive-bombed.

"Medium bombers attacked several rail bridges in the combat area with good results. Fuel dumps at Chartres, Argentan, and Cerences were set afire.

"Early this morning during an offensive sweep toward Brest, an enemy force of four armed trawlers was intercepted by destroyer patrols. Three of the enemy were left burning fiercely."

**GERMAN WAR REPORT.**

Following is Thursday's German high command bulletin from a Berlin broadcast recorded in New York by the Associated Press.

"Northwest of Caen the enemy discontinued his attacks after the heavy casualties of the previous day. Southwest of Carenta, to the west coast of the Cherbourg peninsula, United States army formations attacked all day with strong artillery and tank support. In the course of fierce fighting our salients were taken back to the main fighting line. Our troops launched a counter-thrust when the enemy also broke into the fighting line. Fighting is still in progress.

"In southern France a British sabotage detachment was annihilated in combat. During the night the Luftwaffe with strong battle-flyer formations effectively attacked enemy troop movements. In the attack, as reported yesterday, when heavy bombers attacked enemy ship concentrations on the night preceding July 5, an additional 7,000 ton freighter was sunk, one destroyer badly damaged and a passenger vessel of 10,000 tons was set on fire, according to final reports.

"The enemy lost 57 aircraft, including 44 four-engined bombers, over occupied western territories.

"In repeated encounters with enemy naval and air forces, German naval vessels of protection destroyed three British boats off the Dutch and French coasts. They, moreover, set one destroyer on fire and damaged three more E-boats by direct artillery hits. Thirteen enemy fighter-bombers were shot down. Five of our own vessels were lost.

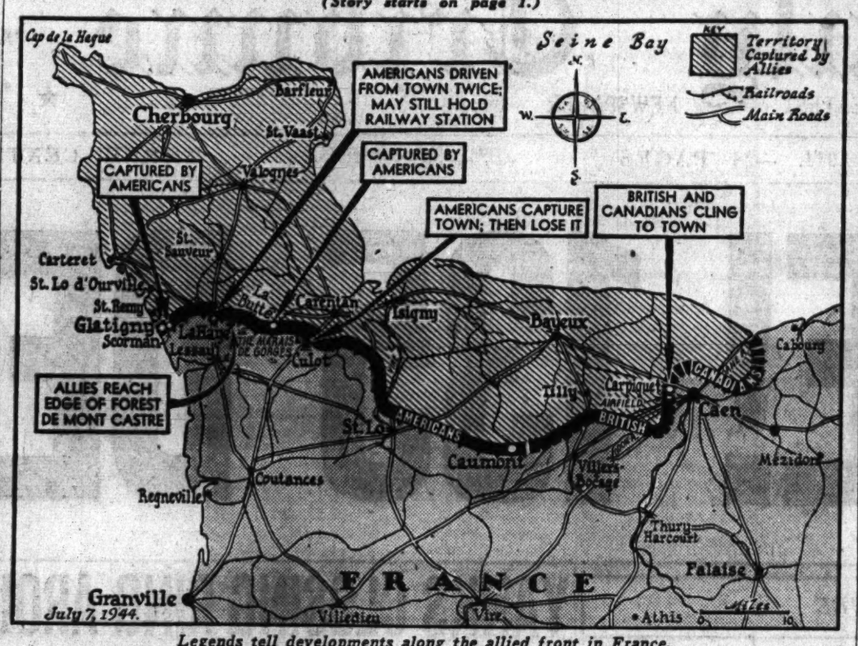
"By naval fighting means, two fully laden transports totaling 15,000 tons, one destroyer and one frigate were sunk, and another 9,000-ton transport was damaged in the waters of the invasion front."

**STEAL 32 WHISKY BOTTLES.**

Thirty-two bottles of whisky, a fan, a shot-gun and $3 were stolen by thieves in a burglary of her tavern at 1717 E. 79th st., Catherine Sullivan informed police yesterday.

## Americans Storm Forest Heights Overlooking La Haye

(Story starts on page 1.)




*Legends tell developments along the allied front in France.*

## French Resistance to Nazis Told

(Story in adjoining column.)

*Areas (black) where Frenchmen fight German army.*

## VATICAN AIR RAID CALLED WORK OF ITALIAN FASCIST

BY HERBERT L. MATTHEWS.
[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.]

VATICAN CITY, July 6.—The mystery of who bombed the Vatican last winter can now be virtually cleared up.

This correspondent learned today from an authoritative Vatican source that Republican Fascists were behind it. The bombs were British and the plane German, but the pilot was an Italian aristocrat who was a close friend of Roberto Farinacci, Fascist publisher and arch anti-clerical. The Germans, I was told, were furious about the incident, but could not say anything publicly, since they had to join in the cry that the allies had bombed Vatican City.

Details of the shelling of Rome by the Germans on Sept. 8 and 9, when the armistice had been signed and they seized the city, also were told. The Germans used small caliber guns but fired at random. Among places hit were the Colonna palace and famous Church of Trinita Dei Monti above the Spanish steps. Other shells fell around Ponte Margherita.

### Chicagoan Dies in Fire at Shipyard Dormitory

Max Vignon, 56, of 25th st. and Prairie av. was one of two shipyard workers burned to death in a dormitory fire at the Kaiser shipyard in Vancouver, Wash., his brother, Philip H. Vignon, 1673 Pratt blvd., was notified yesterday. The fire occurred Wednesday. Vignon, a native of England and a veteran of the first World war, left Chicago three months ago to work as a carpenter in the yards. The body will be taken to Portland, Ore., for services and burial. Besides Philip, he is survived by four sisters and a brother in England.

## REVEALS BRITISH PLAN TO SEND CHANNEL'S EXILES BACK HOME

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 6.—The British government is preparing plans to return exiled residents of Jersey, Guernsey, Alderney, and Sark to their homes, once the English channel islands are liberated. Home Security Minister Herbert Morrison told the house of commons today.

He indicated, however, there might be some delay before the exiles could be sent back.

The first need, Morrison emphasized, was to ship supplies to the islanders who stayed put when the Germans entered. Not until "full information is available as to conditions which may be found on the islands," and arrangements made with island authorities would the exiles here be able to return, he said.

## PARLIAMENTARY RULE FOR U. S. IS URGED IN TALK

The Constitution should be amended to set up a parliamentary government in the United States because our present "complex and puzzling system" perennially is the cause of duels between the President and congress, Jerome G. Kerwin, professor of political science at the University of Chicago, told a Midway lecture audience yesterday.

Kerwin proposed that the President and Vice President be elected for a term of seven years by congress and that exercise of all powers by the President be subject to approval by a minister responsible to the house of representatives.

## TELL PATRIOTS' BLOWS AGAINST NAZIS IN FRANCE

### Transport Wrecked to Aid Allies.

SUPREME HDQ. ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, July 6 (AP).—French Partisans have liberated areas in six departments of southern France in large scale fighting against the Germans and helped allied invasion forces by cutting enemy communications, allied headquarters announced today.

Praising the coöperation of French forces of the interior, the supreme command said that probably "95 per cent of the public in America and Britain do not realize the full extent of the help they are giving the allies."

**Kill 150 Nazis in One Fight.**

The areas liberated include parts of the departments of Gers, Doubs, Ardeche, and Ain and the heavily forested Vercors in the departments of Drome and L'Isere in the Alps.

This was accomplished, special announcement No. 4 said, "In spite of the violent reaction on the part of German troops who were supported by fighter and bomber aircraft and armor."

"Two aircraft have been definitely destroyed, several armored vehicles have been captured and in one engagement alone 150 Germans were killed and 15 taken prisoner," the bulletin said.

**Destroy Locomotives.**

In the campaign against German communications, the Partisans caused 24 derailments in the department of Meurthe-et-Moselle in eastern France, destroying five locomotives and 54 trucks.

The French, coöperating with allied air forces, slowed up the movement of material by the Germans to the Normandy front by destroying tunnels, dislocating traffic in freight yards and sabotaging canals. A train of trucks loaded with Tiger tanks was held up at Aurillac, 345 miles south of Paris, by the destruction of bridges.

The announcement also said the Partisans got in telling blows by cutting German telephone lines in more than 100 places.

**Proclaim 'Fourth Republic.'**

IRUN, Spain, July 6 (AP).—French patriots, seizing almost complete control in 11 departments of France, have "proclaimed the fourth republic," a dispatch from the Bordeaux newspaper, Petite Gironde, declared today.

## GEN. 'IKE' FINDS TROOPS FIT AND IN GOOD HEART

SUPREME HDQ., ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, July 6 (AP).—Gen. Eisenhower said today that American forces in the European theater had complete confidence in the courage and skill of other fighting units of the allied nations with whom they are "waging this campaign as a single combat team."

"I have just returned from a visit of several days duration in the battle area where I found fighting men of the air, sea, and land in good heart and exceedingly fit for the difficult tasks they face," Eisenhower's statement said.

# AMERICANS OPEN SLUICE GATES TO DRY UP MARSHES

## Heavy Rains Swell Bog on Cherbourg Peninsula.

BY JOHN THOMPSON.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

U. S. 1ST ARMY HDQ. IN NORMANDY, July 6.—The Americans opened the sluice gates today in an effort to lower the water level in the swamps blocking our exit from Cherbourg peninsula.

The gates were opened after several days of rain had replenished the marsh water and turned the countryside into a quagmire south of the Douve river. The water level in the Douve dropped but no immediate effect was noticed farther inland and south thru the Marais de Gorges marshes.

**Drive In Three Columns.**

The configuration of the Cherbourg plateau, bounded at the neck by river and marshes, in effect makes the giant thumb an island from which the Americans now are driving in three columns to establish bridgeheads on the mainland.

These columns are following the only natural outlets from the peninsula. One is fighting down from Carentan on the east side of the marshes. The other two are driving southward in an enveloping movement on both sides of La Haye, west of the great bog.

**Beach Mont Costre Forest.**

One of these columns had reached the high ground of Mont Costre forest southeast of La Haye. Doughboys fought thru the tall, stately trees, well cared for during centuries, on the eastern and northern sides. Other forces were attempting to encircle the Germans by driving along the southern edge of the forest thru the usual checkerboard of hedgerows.

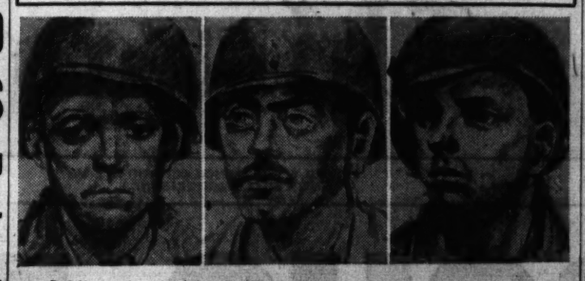
Altho the ground was soggy over most of the battle fronts the morning dawned under cloudless skies, which sent soldiers in the rear areas on a grand personal cleanup campaign. But late in the evening another sudden downpour sent the soldiers rushing to bring in their laundry.

## SWEDES WING GERMAN PLANE FLOWN BY DANE

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, July 6 (AP).—Swedish anti-aircraft winged a German plane early today over Helsingfors and when it crashed in the water, out popped a 19 year old Dane who said he had stolen the plane and started for England.

He gave the name of Hoest. He said he worked as a laborer at the Copenhagen airport for two weeks and, without German knowledge, gassed up a Heinkel-111 and took off before the Nazis knew what was happening. He headed the craft up the Kattegat, apparently to avoid crossing heavily gunned Denmark.

## Sketched in European War Zone



Soldiers sketched in the European war theater by Gary Sheahan, Tribune artist. Left: Pvt. Edward J. Honold of 1325 S. Jefferson st., Peoria. Center: Tech. 5th grade Angelo Fazio, 118 Davis av., Joliet. Right: Pvt. Henry Kalisek, 5439 W. 24th st., Cicero, Ill.

## U. S. BOMBS KILL 63 CHURCH AIDS, PRIEST REVEALS

### Victims on Jap Ship Off New Guinea.

Crowded on the deck of a Japanese internment boat, a bishop and 62 Catholic priests, brothers, and nuns were killed last Feb. 6 when the vessel was strafed by American Mitchell bombers off the coast of New Guinea, the Rev. Anthony May, mission procurator of the monastery of the Society of the Divine Word at Techny, said yesterday.

The Japanese denied the frantic pleas of the sisters to signal off the American planes, his announcement stated. Those killed, he said, included the Most Rev. Bishop Francis Wolf, S. V. D., eight priests, 18 brothers, all of the Divine Word society, and 36 nuns of the Sister Servants of the Holy Ghost, whose American headquarters also are at Techny. There were 146 missionaries in the group being transported up the coast, he said.

**Jap Vessel Carries 146.**

"When Gen. MacArthur's forces in New Guinea began pushing the enemy toward Madang and Wewak," the Rev. May's statement read, "the Japanese found it advisable to transport all the interned Catholic missionaries farther up the coast. Without benefit of air protection, the Jap ship bearing our 146 missionaries started out from Wewak to Hollandia."

He reported that casualties were heavy as the bombers roared overhead and strafed the craft before it reached port. By good fortune, he said, the pilots noted the nuns' habits and did not return for a second strafing run.

The survivors, many of them wounded or suffering from tropical diseases, were deprived of proper medical care until their unexpected liberation when MacArthur's forces took Hollandia late in April. They were removed, some on stretchers, to Brisbane, Australia, late in May.

**Some Die on March.**

Father May said that the Rev. Father Tschaueder, S. V. D., one of the 83 survivors, wrote him that the Japanese forced them to march six miles inland with heavy packs thru deep mud and that some died from exertion and exposure. The missionary also said that Father Jacob, S. V. D., and Brother Emmanuel, of the same order, were shot by the Japanese for protesting the looting of mission property and that Father Kotrba, S. V. D., of Chicago was "taken away."

The society is planning to send 20 new missionaries to New Guinea on Aug. 6 and on Aug. 15, 25 others will be ordained. Of 230 missionaries of the society on New Guinea before the war, 65 are dead and 50 are missing.

**BOY, 3, HURT IN FALL.**

Gerald Polley, 3, of 6820 Wentworth av., suffered a possible skull fracture last night when he fell thru a screened window of his home and landed 12 feet below on a ledge of an adjoining building.


MEN

fit

Washable sport shirt with Ty-lock collar. Sizes 14½ to 16½. Good looking in Blue, Beige, Canary, and Green.

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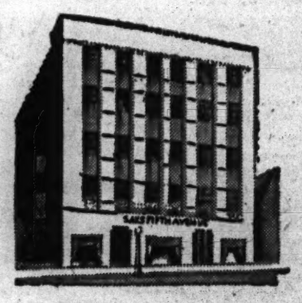

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Years of working together as a co-ordinated unit enable the Chicago Tribune's Washington correspondents to assemble for you each day a highly readable, comprehensive picture of what has happened and is happening.


# DE GAULLE GETS FULL HONORS ON ARRIVAL IN U. S.

## French General Greeted as Head of State.

BY WALTER TROHAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 6.—Gen. Charles de Gaulle, head of the French Committee of National Liberation, was received with honors reserved for the heads of nations on his arrival here today from Algiers on a dramatic mission to improve French-American relations thru conferences with President Roosevelt.

A 17 gun salute welcomed the French leader as he stepped from his plane at National airport. Arriving with him were Gen. Emile Bethouart, French chief of staff; Gaston Pelewski, chief of civil cabinet; Jacques Paris, counselor of the French delegation in London, and five staff officers.

A guard of honor gave a salute as Gen. Marshall, army chief of staff; Adm. King, chief of naval operations, and Gen. Arnold, chief of air forces, stepped forward to greet the general. The army air forces band blared the French and American national anthems.

**Pays Tribute to Soldiers.**

In a brief response to the welcome, De Gaulle paid tribute to "the brave American boys" fighting in France and expressed confidence that the war is going well. Interviews with him and members of his party were banned at the airport. It was expected the general will meet the press Saturday.

"The whole French people are thinking of you Americans today and salute you," he said. "Brave American boys, soldiers, sailors, and airmen, are fighting in the battles abroad against the common enemy.

**War "Going Well."**

"The war is going well, but after Japan and Germany are defeated, we will have to organize for peace. The United States and France must continue to coöperate in every way in the future, as today they are working together for the common victory."

After receiving the full military honors due a general, the French leader was escorted to the White House by Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson and Rear Adm. Wilson Brown, the President's military and naval aides. At the executive mansion, the President and the cabinet received the French party in the diplomatic reception room. The reception was followed by tea on the south portico of the White House.

**Hearty F. D. R. Greeting.**

At the White House Mr. Roosevelt greeted the general with a broad smile and a hearty, "Glad to see you." He then presented the Frenchman to his daughter, Mrs. John Boettiger, at his left, and to Secretary Hull, who stood at his right. Hull echoed the President with, "Welcome, glad to have you with us."

After the White House ceremonies the general went to Blair House, where he and his party will remain during their stay, which is to end Monday. In the evening Secretary of State Hull gave a dinner party for De Gaulle, which was attended by military and government officials.

**Conferences Scheduled.**

Tomorrow De Gaulle will place a wreath at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington cemetery. He will begin his conferences with the President tomorrow at a White House luncheon. It is expected that a series of conferences will be held during the day and possibly continue thru Saturday.

A major topic for consideration by the President and the French leader is the tentative agreement reached recently by representatives of Britain and the French committee in London, which virtually would recognize the committee as the government of France.

Today's meeting between De Gaulle and the President was their second. They first met at the Casablanca conference in January, 1943, where, it was reported, Mr. Roosevelt was cool toward the French leader. Their relations never have been cordial and, it is felt, one of De Gaulle's objectives on this visit is to sell himself to Mr. Roosevelt.

## *Gen. De Gaulle at White House*

*(Story in adjoining column.)*

President Roosevelt greeting Gen. Charles De Gaulle in the White House yesterday. With them is Mrs. Anna Boettiger, the President's daughter. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]

# *Maj. Gen. F. L. Walker Shifted to U. S. from Italy Frontline*

BY WILLIAM STRAND.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, July 6.—Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, who is widely credited with planning and executing the encircling maneuver which smashed the last German effort to defend Rome, has been relieved of his command of the 36th division, it was announced today, and is returning to the United States to take command of the infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga.

Walker led the 36th [Texas] division from Salerno to Rome and shares the brilliant record the division earned for itself thru six months' fighting on the Italian peninsula.

**Oldest Division Commander.**

The general became 57 years old last month and was the army's oldest division commander. He is known, however, for his seemingly tireless energy, and among his aides his propensity for directing battles from front line foxholes has been a by-word all the way from Salerno.

On the road to Rome, Walker was observed directing his tanks like a traffic policeman within sight of the Germans, and tho he is a quiet man off the battlefield, his men inside the tanks seemed to have little trouble hearing his voice over the roar of guns.

**Removal a Surprise.**

News of Walker's removal came as a surprise to his men—line soldiers as well as junior officers. Two of the main characteristics of the men of the 36th, originally a Texas National Guard division, have been pride in the Lone Star state and affection for the "old man."

The other day, a tall Texan, a private in a file company, approached the general.

**"We've Come Long Way."**

"General, sir, I want you to know how sorry we are you are leaving us," said the soldier. "The rest of the men feel the same way, too, sir. We've come a long way together and we would like to stay with you to the end."

There were tears in Walker's eyes when he shook hands with this doughboy. Later he said:

"I don't want any higher compliments than that. Where I am going I will sleep, eat and live regularly. It will be nice except that my heart will be here. I have always felt a deep responsibility for every one serving in the 36th. Also to their wives, parents and other relatives back home."

## *HONOR CHICAGO AREA YANKS FOR EFFICIENT WORK*

HDQ. EUROPEAN THEATER OF OPERATIONS, July 6 (AP).—Fourteen army clerks from Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, and Wisconsin, have been awarded good conduct ribbons for having served a year at this army supply base in England with a high degree of efficiency, fidelity, and good behavior. They are:

ILLINOIS—Corp. Max Solway, 1511 S. St. Louis av., Chicago; Corp. Don J. Vavrinek, 4328 N. Keystone av., Chicago; Pvt. 1st Class Norman Ameling, East St. Louis; Pvt. Otis E. Braden, Havana, and Pvt. 1st Class Leo N. Dubrovin, 1118 N. 17th av., Melrose Park.

INDIANA—Pvt. Thomas A. Brier, 385 Johnson st., Gary; Pvt. 1st Class John H. Lucas, 377 Hayes st., Gary; Corp. Arthur R. Clark Jr., South Bend, and Corp. Richard B. Martin, Wabash.

IOWA—Corp. Robert J. Sorlien, Humboldt.

WISCONSIN—Pvt. 1st Class James O. Pefferle, Kenosha; Staff Sgt. Norman O. Kirsch, Milwaukee; Corp. Paul J. Davis, Monroe, and Corp. Everett R. Luedke, Oshkosh.

## *ALLIES TO HAVE 4 WEAPONS TO 1, SAYS PATTERSON*

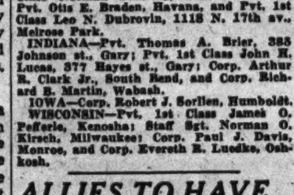
Washington, D. C., July 6 (AP).—American and British forces are building in Europe a fire-power four times greater than that of the Germans, Acting Secretary of War Patterson said today. The figures for the Pacific, he added, "will be fully as good."

Explaining that he was speaking in terms of ammunition, rather than numbers of men, Patterson said this tremendous fire-power "includes everything—small arms fire, grenade, mortars, artillery, airplane bombs, and rockets."

This means, Patterson declared, "that for every bomb, shell or bullet thrown at us by the Germans, we will give them four."

## *ABANDONED EGGS TAKEN TO DUMP, STILL MYSTERY*

The 1,020 dozen eggs which were found smashed and abandoned in a gully off Christiana av. between 81st and 82d sts. Tuesday night were carted off to the city dump yesterday, their presence still unexplained. Chicago Lawn police expressed the belief that the eggs had been dumped there by a warehouse or storage plant after they had spoiled. They discounted a theory that the eggs might have been dumped by hi-jackers, explaining there is such a surplus of them in the country there would be little profit in an egg black market.

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# NAZIS REPLACE VON RUNDSTEDT AS ARMY CHIEF

LONDON, July 6 (AP).—The Berlin radio announced tonight that Field Marshal Gen. Gerd von Rundstedt had been removed as commander of German forces in the west and had been replaced by Field Marshal Gen. Guenther von Kluge, who led the German armies in the sweep thru Russia in the first autumn of that war only to be stopped at the gates of Moscow.

Marshal von Rundstedt [top] and Marshal von Kluge.

DNB, German news agency, said that Hitler in a cordial letter thanked Rundstedt for his services and indicated he will have a new command for him in the near future," but it was likely that replacement of the stern, tight-lipped officer who often has disagreed with his Fuehrer marked a victory for Field Marshal Gen. Erwin Rommel.

The news agency indicated Rundstedt was responsible for failure to hold the Atlantic wall against allied attack, stating, "Rundstedt exercised a decisive influence in planning the anti-invasion front from Holland to the Pyrenees. The work on the Atlantic wall was undertaken after his appointment as commander in chief in the west."

**Rommel Not Mentioned.**

Tonight's report, which came in a broadcast dispatch purportedly originating from Hitler's headquarters, made no mention of Rommel, who has been said by allied supreme headquarters to be in direct command of the German Normandy armies under Von Rundstedt.

Frosty, 69 year old Rundstedt was looked upon as the best of German military chieftains and probably the high priest of German strategy, but Rommel apparently still wielded power despite his defeat in North Africa.

His reported successor in France, 61 year old Kluge, has the reputation of being a defensive general.

Kluge rose thru regular army channels and attained his prominence in the Polish campaign which opened the war in 1939.

In the campaign in the west in 1940, he led the German 4th army thru the French fortifications and played an important part in the thrust to the channel which drove the British from the continent.

**Report Goering in Italy.**

BERN, July 6 (AP).—The Bern newspaper Der Bund said today in a dispatch from the town of Chiasso on the Italian frontier that Reichsmarshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering had arrived in northern Italy, where he participated in a military conference somewhere in the department of Venetia. He talked with Field Marshal Kesselring and visited Benito Mussolini, the dispatch added.


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# NAZI GUN NESTS CHECK YANKEES' SMASH UP ITALY

## 8th Army Advances on Road to Florence.

ROME, July 6 (AP). — Counter-attacking German troops, backed by heavy concentrations of artillery, today temporarily halted the progress of American forces up the Italian west coast about 10 miles from the port of Livorno [Leghorn]. However, the British 8th army continued to gain near the center of the line on the approaches to Florence.

Doughboys, clinging to approximately half the smoking town of Rosignano, a few miles inland from the coast below Livorno, threw back four Nazi assaults in 24 hours, inflicting heavy casualties.

It was plain that the last miles into Livorno would be extremely hard going for Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's men, who were meeting their first sustained resistance since the fall of Rome. The Germans along the coast had plenty of fire power and were laying it on the Americans from commanding heights.

**Win Town in Street Battle.**

Five miles east of Rosignano there was bitter fighting in the outskirts of Castellina. Casole d'Elsa, 11 miles southeast of Volterra, was firmly in allied hands after several days of street fighting, and allied tanks probed a mile beyond.

Eighth army forces lunging north from Lake Trasimeno won positions within three miles of the important road center of Arezzo, 36 miles southeast of Florence. In a flanking drive to the west they threatened to cut the main highway between Arezzo and Florence.

At one point below Arezzo the Nazis blew out 120 feet of highway to impede their advance.

**French Forces Gain.**

French colonials on the 5th army's inland wing thrust eight miles northwest of Siena and battled at Abbadia and Monte Riggioni. Further west they cut highway 68 between Volterra and Colle di Val d'Elsa, which is about five miles northwest of Abbadia.

Indian units fought to the outskirts of Umbertide, an important highway junction in the Tiber valley 14 miles north of Perugia. Polish troops were fighting eight miles south of Ancona on the Adriatic coast after capturing the towns of Badia, San Sabino, and Castelfidardo.

**Seize 35,000 Prisoners.**

Italy based allied planes flew about 1,200 sorties yesterday, including heavy bomber attacks on southern France. Ten heavy bombers and another craft were lost. Three enemy fighters were destroyed. Last night R. A. F. bombers struck rail yards at Verona in northern Italy.

It was announced that prisoners taken since the start of the allied offensive totaled 35,000.

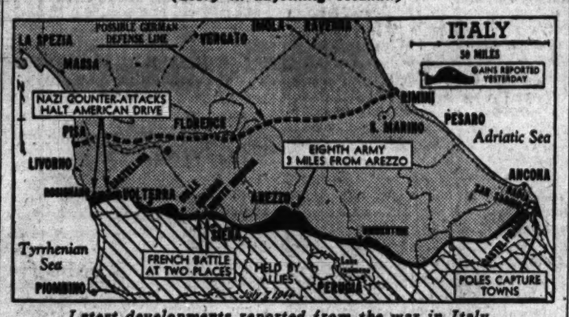
*[Germany's broadcast war report yesterday said: "In Italy heavy fighting took place yesterday, particularly in the western and eastern coastal sectors. With fresh infantry and tank forces the enemy tried time and again to pierce our front. However, all attacks collapsed in front of our positions with losses to the enemy. Numerous enemy tanks were knocked out. In the area north of Siena our front was shortened."]*

## *Perlinger, Argentina's Interior Minister, Quits*

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, July 6 (AP).—Gen. Luis Perlinger, minister of the interior, has resigned, it was announced tonight. His resignation was accepted by President Edelmiro Farrell.

## *Counter Thrusts Slow Yank Drive*

*(Story in adjoining column.)*




*Latest developments reported from the war in Italy.*

## 80,886 Yank Casualties on One Front

Washington, D. C., July 6 (AP).—The heaviest United States army casualties in any theater up to the time of the European invasion [June 6] occurred in the Mediterranean, where 80,886 men were killed, wounded, or captured thru May 31, a war department summary disclosed today.

*[The latest over-all casualties figures, not broken down by theaters, aggregate 179,923. They cover the period thru June 13.]*

A total of 173,572 army casualties had occurred in all theaters from Pearl Harbor thru May 31, said this summary of casualties by theaters:

| | Killed. | Missing. | Wounded. | Prisoners. | Total. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| NORTH AFRICA | 16,224 | 7,691 | 47,373 | 9,578 | 80,886 |
| PHILIPPINES | 1,086 | 15,613 | 1,694 | 12,892 | 31,285 |
| SOUTHWEST PACIFIC | 2,783 | 1,821 | 5,229 | 1,025 | 10,858 |
| EUROPEAN | 4,860 | 11,371 | 3,657 | 10,207 | 30,095 |
| SOUTH PACIFIC | 2,467 | 541 | 7,152 | 8 | 10,168 |
| CENTRAL PACIFIC | 868 | 333 | 1,908 | 10 | 3,119 |
| MIDDLE EAST | 558 | 1,442 | 344 | 551 | 2,895 |
| NORTH AMERICAN | 1,302 | 211 | 1,050 | 3 | 2,566 |
| ASIATIC | 457 | 642 | 466 | 135 | 1,700 |
| Total | 30,605 | 39,665 | 68,873 | 34,409 | 173,572 |

## CICERO FLYER PLAYS BOOGIE WOOGIE AND WINS A RUSSIAN 'AH!'

BY LT. FRANK PETRDIL.

[Cicero, Ill., flyer who recently toured Europe with other American flyers in a shuttle bombing attack and stopped over in Russia.]

FLYING FORTRESS BASE, England, July 6 (AP).—I never expected to find myself in a Russian home, but there I was playing boogie woogie on the piano for three Russian girls and my friend, Lt. Tom Kemp of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Lt. Frank Petrdil.

"Miraculous," gasped our hostess, Nina. The others also enjoyed it.

The home was much like an American home, with kitchen, living room, and adjoining bedroom.

The town proper was a wreck, but the Russians always had a ready smile for Americans. I'd say, "Zdrazstviete," which means, "How are you?" and they'd beam all over.

*[Lt. Petrdil is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Petrdil, 5348 W. 35th st., Cicero.]*

## *American Army Couple Married in St. Peter's*

ROME, July 7 (AP).—Lt. Emila M. Bernard, an army nurse from Rumford, Me., and Lt. Edgar E. Erwin Jr. of Lake Providence, La., were married yesterday in the chapel of the Blessed Sacrament—the first American military wedding performed in St. Peter's during this war. After the ceremony the couple received a blessing from Pope Pius XII.

## *STIMSON HAILS DRAFTED FORCE ON ITALY FRONT*

WITH 5TH ARMY IN ITALY, July 6 (AP).—Secretary of War Stimson today told troops on the Italian front that "the thrill of victory is in the air everywhere." He toured the front and at an air field reviewed a regiment of all selective service fighting men of the 88th division. He told the soldier draftees that the American people were "proud and happy" over their exploits. Stimson told Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, 5th army commander: "I have come to tell you how proud we at home are of those divisions such as the 36th, the 85th, and the 88th, which went into action for the first time here in Italy and performed like veterans."

# 3,000 BIG ALLIED BOMBERS POUND NAZIS IN 3 LANDS

LONDON, July 6 (AP).—More than 3,000 allied heavy bombers—the greatest number ever hurled at Europe in one day—struck enemy installations in Germany, France, and Italy from two directions today. Thousands of tactical warplanes mauled German transport and supplies in a huge triangle below the Normandy battlefield.

Thirty-two enemy planes were shot down and 14 allied craft were lost as the allies filled the skies with 6,000 sorties, including five attacks which unloaded more than 6,000 tons of explosives on the robot bomb roosts around Pas-de-Calais.

Eighth air force fighter pilots who destroyed planes included Lt. Franklin Pursell of 226 S. 15th av., Maywood, Ill.; Lt. Roy Higgenbottom, Ferndale, Mich., and Lt. George Bostwick, Wausau, Wis.

**24 Robot Bases Raided.**

About 1,000 United States Fortresses and Liberators attacked the launching ramps for flying bombs and other objectives at Pas-de-Calais with 3,000 tons of bombs. With an escort of up to 750 fighters they bombed 18 robot launching ramps.

In a second attack on Pas-de-Calais this evening, Fortresses and Liberators struck six flying bomb launching sites and three rail bridges over the Loire river southeast of Orleans.

During the afternoon and at dusk R. A. F. raiders heavily battered robot bases and other military objectives in northern France.

The raids followed a blow on these nests in the forenoon by British heavyweights.

Another American task force of about 250 Liberators crossed the North sea and hammered Germany's big Baltic naval base at Kiel. Another heavy formation of at least that strength pounded Nazi air fields in France, 70 of which have been hit since D-day along with 17 in other enemy territory.

**Hit Bases in North Italy.**

Over Germany the Liberators encountered no enemy fighters in handing Kiel its fourth pasting this year. However intense flak over Kiel downed three Liberators.

From Italian bases, more than 500 United States heavies smashed at German rail, oil, and other industrial objectives in northern Italy. Objectives included the Bergamo Steel works, the Avisio viaduct on the Brenner pass, Verona's railyards, two rail bridges, and oil storage tanks at Port Marghera, Aviano, and Trieste.

Bombers and fighters swept in waves across the channel thruout the day.

American medium and light bombers blasted supply routes behind the battlefront. Similar British units ripped German fuel stores.

More than 300 American Marauders and Havocs made 30 attacks on five main rail lines leading to the battle area from the south and on important bridges, including two in embattled Caen.

**Fly Thru Heavy Flak.**

A Marauder formation hit railroad viaducts at Maintenon, 15 miles southeast of Dreux, and at Cloyes, southwest of Chartres. Havocs hit a rail embankment near Epernon, 20 miles southeast of Dreux.

Despite violent flak at some places, particularly Caen, all bombers and escorting fighters returned.

The R. A. F. medium bombers' targets were large dumps at Chartres, Argentan, and Cerences.

American fighters that escorted the heavy bombers strafed and bombed enemy transport and shot down 17 German planes while losing five.

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BEDROOM "B" IS TAKEN

...(so help share the space that's left)

THIS SUMMER, more and more wounded are traveling on *regular* trains... being put aboard slowly, carefully, through the window... the way litter cases must be handled on standard sleepers and bedroom cars.

That is one reason why your train may be delayed at stations... why you may be obliged to give up your room... why you may sometimes be unable to get reservations.

This invasion summer, more than ever, it's vital to arrange your necessary trips so as to share fairly the accommodations left for civilians.

New York Central, like other railroads, has perfected plans to augment hospital trains with the most comfortable space on *regular* trains. We hope we've planned too much. But whatever happens, we're ready. And America's wounded fighters will continue to head our reservation lists.

SHARE-THE-RAILROAD RULES, *for this Invasion Summer:*

**Cancel Promptly!**—It takes but a minute to cancel your reservations the minute your plans change. Don't waste the space you won't be using. Give someone else enough time to get it.

**Don't Shop!**—Holding onto a reservation while you "shop" for one you like better ties up space needlessly. It also adds to the serious wartime overload on railroad reservation telephones.

**Share Rooms!**—Arrange, when possible, to share your room with some business associate who is going your way. Help conserve train space by keeping needed berths from traveling empty.

**Travel Light!**—Pack carefully to get everything you need into one, small, space-saving grip which you can handle yourself if porters are lacking. And label that grip clearly against loss!

**Be Considerate!**—Buy tickets at off-peak hours. Avoid lingering in diners. Leave week-end trains to those on leave. And try to understand the difficulties of ticket sellers, telephone reservations clerks, conductors and other railroaders who are struggling to handle the record war traffic.

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# CARRIER PLANES SINK FIVE MORE JAPANESE SHIPS

## Bag of Aircraft Since June 10 Is 835.

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HDQ., Pearl Harbor, July 6 (AP).—The sinking of five more Japanese ships and destruction of nine more planes in the Bonin Islands in a foray by an American carrier task force on July 4 was disclosed today by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz.

This brought to 41 the enemy ships sent down by carrier planes, in addition to 17 otherwise sunk, and raised Nipponese air losses to 835 since June 10, when the 5th United States fleet moved into the Marianas to pave the way for invasion of Saipan. Four United States ships have suffered superficial damage.

The five additional sinkings of Japanese ships, including two destroyer escorts, were scored in the vicinity of Chichi Jima, 600 miles south of Tokyo. Today's bulletin thus disclosed for the first time that the Fourth of July task force assault on the Volcano [Kazan] and Bonin groups was extended as far north as Chichi.

**Five Other Ships Sunk.**

A bulletin on Tuesday listed attacks only on Haha Jima [Bonins] and Iwo Jima [Volcano] in which three destroyers, an oiler and a cargo ship were sunk.

Today's bulletin made the enemy's total losses in the Bonin-volcano operation on Independence day [east longitude; July 3, U. S. time] 10 ships sunk, six probably sunk and at least 21 damaged.

Infliction of the new losses cost the Americans seven planes, five pilots, and four air crewmen. Since June 10, listed American losses total 168 planes and 107 men.

The Fourth of July attacks followed a carrier plane attack the previous day on Iwo Jima. That base was shelled by cruisers and destroyers on the Fourth.

**Two Convoy Ships Sunk.**

Nimitz, detailing the Chichi Jima attack, said the two destroyer escorts were sunk and a medium cargo ship damaged in an attack on a convoy 80 miles northwest of that base.

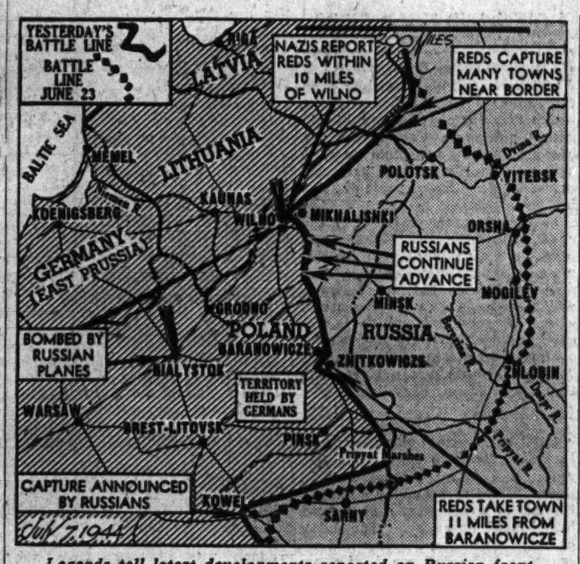
At Chichi Jima a small oiler, a medium ammunition ship, and a medium cargo ship also were sunk.

In the two day assault on the Volcano isle and the Bonins, the enemy's total air losses were 73 shot down, 16 probably shot down, and 27 destroyed or damaged on the ground—116 aircraft knocked out of action.

Today's bulletin listed a July 4 bombing on Truk by Central Pacific Liberators.

Thousands of Japanese soldiers faced liquidation by American weapons as they huddled for the final stand in the northern tip, the final one-eighth, of Saipan Island.

## Reds Take Kowel; Advance in North




*Legends tell latest developments reported on Russian front.*

## *REDS WITHIN 10 MILES OF WILNO, BERLIN ADMITS 150 Mi. from Warsaw West of Kowel.*

LONDON, July 7 [Friday] (AP).—Soviet troops were reported by the Berlin radio early today to be within 10 miles of the Baltic gateway of Wilno [Vilna] and the Russians themselves announced important advances all along the central front now stretching 350 miles north from newly captured Kowel in southern Poland.

*[A London radio broadcast early this morning quoted unconfirmed German reports as saying that Russian advance guards already are fighting in the streets of Wilno.]*

The Moscow radio said the Germans in Wilno, rail center in the northern neck of pre-war Poland with a population of 196,000, were threatened with the same kind of debacle they suffered in the White Russian capital of Minsk.

**Bring Up Reserves.**

All the reserves that the Nazi command could muster were being thrown into the battle, Russian reports said. Moscow added, however, that the fall of the city was imminent and that the Germans were making preparations to evacuate even while waging a desperate delaying fight.

An early morning supplement to Russia's war bulletin said that the Germans had brought up "security and engineering battalions and hurled them into the fighting straight from the march."

Intermediate German defense positions on the Willya and Oshmyanka rivers were overcome and hundreds of prisoners as well as great quantities of war equipment were taken, Moscow said.

**Tells of Capture.**

The capture of Kowel, German stronghold and rail junction 75 miles southeast of Brest Litovsk, was announced by Premier Stalin last night in a special order more than 24 hours after the Germans had announced its evacuation.

The city was taken by the 1st White Russian army of Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky, extending the front covered by this one huge army to 225 miles. His troops rolled westward all along this front, which straddles the Pripyat marshes, pounding within 11 miles of the rail center of Baranowicze and taking a district center to the east on the main railway from Gomel, Russia, to Pinsk, Poland.

**Make New Gains.**

The supplement to the Russian bulletin said that Rokossovsky's troops had made further advances. Baranowicze itself was said to be under artillery fire.

A quick thrust west of Kowel also was reported by Moscow as Red troops flowed thru the gap toward Warsaw, only 150 miles to the northwest.

In a dispatch from Moscow, Associated Press Correspondent Eddy Gilmore called the capture of Kowel the commencement of "a great new Red army thrust in the direction of Pinsk [100 miles to the northeast] and Brest-Litovsk." The German radio said a reason for the Nazi withdrawal was to forestall a Russian pincers movement.

A drive northwestward from Polotsk, already within a few miles of the borders of both Latvia and Lithuania, swept into more than 150 inhabited localities, including five railway stations. West and northwest of Minsk the Russians captured more than 300 places.

# YANKS OCCUPY ISLE FLANKING NOEMFOOR JAPS

ADVANCED ALLIED HDQ., New Guinea, July 7 [Friday]—(AP).—United States infantry units have occupied Manim islet and outflanked by sea the last major Japanese position on American-invaded Noemfoor Island, off North Dutch New Guinea, headquarters announced today.

The island, three miles off Noemfoor's west coast, was captured without opposition on Wednesday by a detachment from the main force on Noemfoor. The infantrymen landed after naval shelling and under aerial protection.

Manim lies within artillery range of Namber airdrome, which the Japanese still hold on Noemfoor. They are expected to make their last stand near this field.

**Jap Attack Repulsed.**

On the same day, American forces on Noemfoor repulsed a Japanese counter-attack south of Kamiri airdrome on the northwest coast. The Yanks had captured the Kamiri strip within two hours after landing on Sunday.

The second of Noemfoor's three airdromes, Kornasoren, fell to the Americans on Tuesday after airborne troops had reënforced the first invaders.

Noemfoor, guarding the entrance to Geelvink bay, is about 50 miles east of Manokwari, Japanese strong point on the Dutch New Guinea coast. Its air fields are within bombing distance [800 miles] of the Philippines.

**Three Vessels Sunk.**

Allied aerial patrols sank three small Japanese vessels and damaged one. They also sank or damaged 16 barges. The damaged vessel was a 2,000 ton craft, left in flames and abandoned off the east coast of Halmahera Island.

Palau, the eastern guardian of the Philippines, was among other air targets.

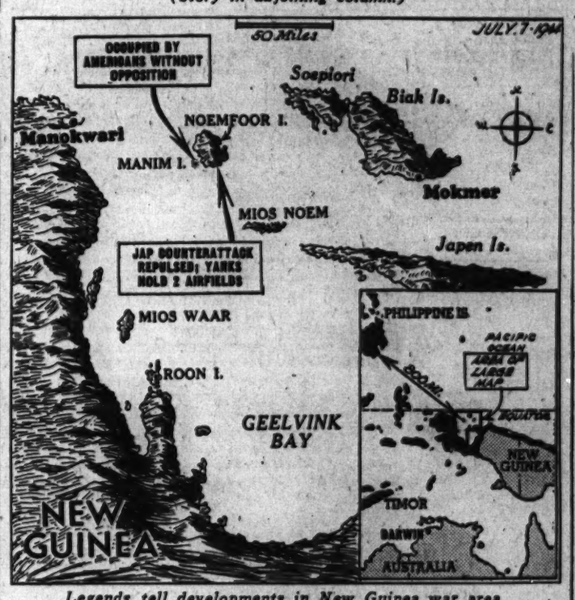
## *CHINESE SEIZE HEIGHTS ABOVE TENGCHUNG FOE*

CHUNGKING, China, July 6 (AP).—Chinese troops now command all high ground northwest and east of Tengchung, main Japanese base in Yunnan province, a Chinese bulletin said tonight, and an encirclement maneuver appeared to be in progress. Chinese forces had captured a village northeast of the base, while to the southwest an attack continued on another.

Fall of Tengchung would be one of the greatest victories of the Salween offensive, aimed at juncture with the north Burma forces of Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell.

## Yanks Seize Another Island

*(Story in adjoining column.)*




*Legends tell developments in New Guinea war area.*

## *RAIDER CARLSON WOUNDED SAVING SAIPAN PRIVATE*

SAIPAN, Marianas Islands, July 6 (AP).—Lt. Col. Evans F. Carlson of marine raider fame was wounded during the Saipan campaign while attempting to rescue an enlisted man who had been hit by a Jap machine gun bullet. Col. Carlson was at an observation post during the marines' assault on Hill 500 on June 22. The Japs spotted the post and laid down a heavy fire. Pvt. Vito A. Cassaro of Brooklyn, a radio operator, was hit in the leg. Col. Carlson was hit in an arm and leg as he started to carry Cassaro to safety.

*[Mrs. Carlson said in La Jolla, Cal., she received a letter from her husband yesterday saying he "was able to limp around very nicely."]*

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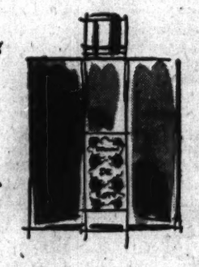

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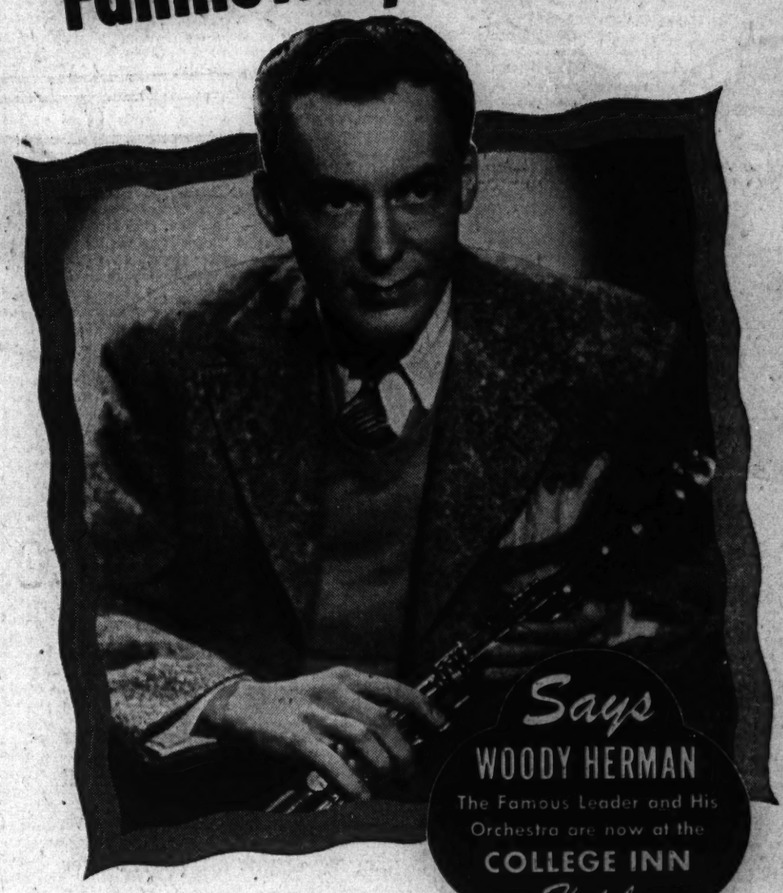

Says WOODY HERMAN

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*Fannie May*

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# BIG DRIVE FROM CHINA AT HAND, CHIANG ASSERTS

## Sees Early Liberation as 7 Years of War End.

CHUNGKING, China, July 7 [Friday]—(AP).—China completed its seventh year of war with the Japanese today, and despite sweeping advances of the enemy in three provinces, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek said "Liberation is close at hand."

On this seventh anniversary of the start of what the Japanese called the "China incident," Chiang made no attempt to underestimate the gravity of the situation, but he said Japan fully realized "a general counter-offensive from China is imminent."

**Battle to Stop Japs.**

The anniversary found the Chinese battling to stem a Japanese tide in Kwangtung province from Canton, which already had pierced Chinese defenses along the last Chinese-controled strip of the Canton-Hankow-Peiping railway, and locked in a struggle to the death in Hunan province, against enemy forces battering the last Hunan stronghold of Hengyang. To the north, in Honan province, there was sporadic fighting, altho the Japanese had won virtual control of the Peiping-Hankow railway thru that province and the Lunghai railway going west toward Shensi province.

**Henyang Gains Claimed.**

On the Hunan front, a high command bulletin said, Chinese counter-attacks around Hengyang had developed satisfactorily and the Chinese recaptured 10 enemy strong points east of the Siang river. West of it, a bulletin said, a point 27 miles from Hengyang was retaken. Yuhsien, 38 miles northeast of Hengyang, was attacked.

Japanese were thrown back at Tsingyun in Kwangtung province and "eliminated," the bulletin said.

Only in the southwestern province of Yunnan were the Chinese enjoying success. There they were proceeding with an encircling movement against the main enemy base of Tengchung, and conducting concerted attacks on other enemy fortifications in an attempt to push westward to join the troops of Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell in North Burma and reopen an overland route [the Burma road] to China.

Gen. Ho Ying-chin, Chinese minister of war, said Japanese casualties in ground battles in the last year totaled 165,471, compared with 120,763 for the Chinese.

The Chinese today clung tenaciously to Hengyang. Japanese from the Canton area had penetrated Lungmoon, 70 miles northeast of Canton, and Tsingyun, 40 miles northwest, on either side of the Canton-Hankow railway.

**U. S. Pledges Support.**

Washington, D. C., July 6 (AP).—Secretary of State Hull pledged today "our unfailing support" to China on the seventh anniversary of Japan's attack on that country and President Roosevelt sent a message to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek stating that "the entire American people do honor to the spirit of the Chinese nation."

**Churchill Vows Blow at Japan.**

LONDON, July 6 (AP).—In a message to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek Prime Minister Churchill said today:

"When our victory in the west is won—and victory now seems sure—we shall fulfill our pledge to bring our whole weight on Japan."

### *Lt. Paul Lee of Kankakee Held Prisoner in Germany*

Mrs. Margaret Z. Lee of Kankakee has been informed by the International Red Cross that her son, 2d Lt. Paul E. Lee of the army air corps, is a prisoner of war in Germany. He was reported missing in action over Austria on May 24.

## *Japanese Advance from South*

*(Story in adjoining column.)*

*Legends tell developments in the war in China.*

# *CALLS FOR CURB ON U. S. MILITARY COURT IN BRITAIN*

## *M. P. Tells of Conflict with Local Law.*

BY LARRY RUE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 6.—Curtailment of the power of American courts martial in Britain to impose death sentences on American service men for offenses not liable to equivalent punishment under British laws, was urged today in the house of commons by Laborite Rhys Davies.

Osbert Peake, parliamentary undersecretary for the home office, rejected the suggestion, saying that he did not think it appropriate to raise the matter with the United States government at this time.

**Recalls Ike's Intervention.**

Davies, in opening the debate, recalled the death sentence passed on a colored soldier at Bath for rape against a married woman. It was to Gen. Eisenhower's credit, Davies asserted, that he not only commuted the sentence but quashed the proceedings from begining to end.

The Laborite said that he did not blame the American military authorities for the present position, but thought that parliament was at fault for granting powers under the act of 1942 to foreign governments to administer their own legal code in this country when it was at variance with Britain's.

**Not Applied by Others.**

"Altho powers have been granted to other allied governments by Britain, none of them applies any laws in such a way as to violate our own legal code," Davies said. "I make an appeal that whatever sentence is imposed by American authorities, they will not violate the sense of justice we have by the execution of a man for an offense not punishable under our own law."

Davies added that "the majority of American soldiers sentenced to death are Negroes," but Peake answered that condemned men had included both whites and Negroes.

Despite this, House Member Winterton intervened to express the hope that the United States government would no longer wish to have the 1942 act continued.

### *Parley to Bring Leftists to Greek Cabinet Fails*

CAIRO, Egypt, July 6 (AP).—Negotiations for participation of Greek leftist leaders in the British indorsed government in exile of Premier George Papandreou broke down today with the announcement that the Communist controled liberation front had in effect refused to enter the cabinet by presenting inacceptable demands.

# ROBOT RAIDERS' EXTENSIVE TOLL IN LONDON TOLD

[Continued from first page.]

on the Baltic sea, what the prime minister said was the main experimental station for flying bombs and long range rockets. In August R. A. F. bombers attacked these installations, doing "very great damage, killing a number of key German scientists, and delaying by many months the development and bringing into action of these weapons."

Then the British located at Watten, in the Pas-de-Calais area of France, what apparently was a large firing apparatus for long range rockets. It was heavily attacked in September by American and British bombers. Aerial reconnaissance revealed 100 more such structures along the French coast between Le Havre and Calais, the prime minister said, and all these firing points were destroyed by bombing, which delayed the bombing of London six months.

As the result of this destruction, Churchill said, the Germans developed prefabricated structures which could be rapidly assembled and camouflaged. It is from these comparatively light bases that the present attack is being made. Allied raids are continuing on these new firing points, Churchill said.

**Raids Go On 24 Hours a Day.**

Churchill admitted that "quite a considerable portion of our flying power" has been diverted for months to attacking flying bomb installations, but pointed out that the Germans had sacrificed much of their aircraft manufacturing capacity to the construction of their new weapon.

He said the attacks on London are trying because they go on 24 hours of the day, but pointed out that in destructiveness they cannot be compared to the allied raids on Berlin, Hamburg, Cologne, and other German cities.

A large proportion of the bombs have fallen on London, Churchill pointed out, because this metropolis covers an area 18 miles wide and more than 20 miles deep. "It is, therefore, the target of the world for the use of weapons of such proved inaccuracy," he added. "The flying bomb is a weapon literally and essentially indiscriminate in its nature, purpose, and effect."

**Aid, Repair Forces Bolstered.**

A large force of men making minor repairs to damaged buildings has been augmented by what Churchill termed "copious reenforcements from the provinces."

First aid organizations also have been reenforced and hospital facilities are adequate to care for the injured, the prime minister said, since casualties from Normandy have not been as high as anticipated.

Churchill paid high tribute to the Americans and other allies in London for assisting in rescue work.

Following Churchill's speech to commons, which had demanded a full statement from him on the robots, observers pointed out that the raids which began June 15 have fallen far short of the 1940 blitzes. The heavy German air attacks on London began in earnest on Sept. 7, 1940, and in that month 6,954 persons were killed and 17,569 were injured.

**Nazis Promise Heavier Raids.**

The German radio interpreted Churchill's speech as confirmation of the seriousness of robot bombs, and promised intensified attacks—but at the same time advised the German people not to expect miracles.

One broadcast said American planes had released "winged bombs" in the shape of small gliders, in attacks on Cologne and Hamburg in recent weeks. It said this weapon was different from the robot bombs, for which Berlin claimed "effective range regulators which guarantee accuracy." American air sources here declined comment on the German report.

# LONDON'S 8 DEEP RAID SHELTERS ARE 100 FT. DOWN AND HOLD 8,000

[Chicago Tribune-Press Service.]

LONDON, July 6.—The eight deep raid shelters in the London area which Prime Minister Churchill said will be opened soon, are 100 feet below ground and accommodate 8,000 persons each. Bunks are arranged in tiers and sections capable of housing families.

Four shelters were built on the north side of the River Thames and four on the south side to government specifications. They are near subway stations but are separate and have their own entrances and exits. They are said to be bomb-, gas-, and waterproof, are equipped with restaurants, medical posts, sick bays, rest rooms, and modern sanitation, and are air conditioned.


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*To the above price will be added 20% for Federal Excise Tax

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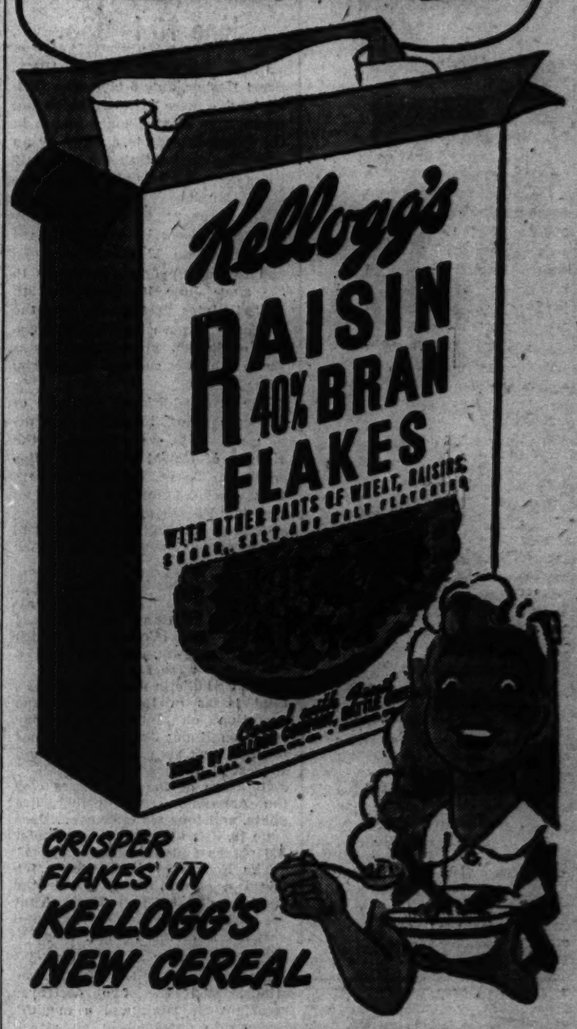


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I guess you've seen pictures of those real ancient cars that are quite a fad with some prominent people. I'm no big shot, but folks envy me, even at that, for keeping this car like an heirloom. Oh, some say that any good motor oil would largely do the trick, and they're welcome to believe it. *I* simply say *this:* Keeping my engine OIL-PLATED ever since I switched to Conoco N*th* motor oil, has helped me beat the curse of engine acids. I got wise that acids from combustion always try to corrode an engine's inside finish, but OIL-PLATING furnishes special protection. A synthetic in Conoco N*th* oil, I've learned, behaves almost like magnetism. This makes the working parts attract OIL-PLATING, and hold on to it. It's fastened as closely as chrome plating to keep metal under cover from acids. That would certainly be a check on corrosion, from the minute you switch to an OIL-PLATED engine. So just get Conoco N*th* motor oil.

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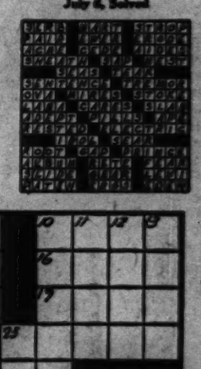
N*th* MOTOR OIL

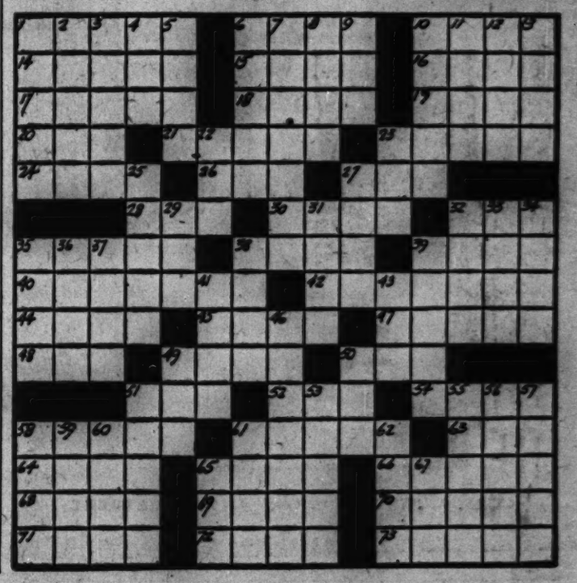

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Send on
6. Land measure
10. Yvesses
14. Mexican pine
15. Front of vessel
16. Bone
17. Ancient
18. Color
19. Lease
20. Weary
21. Ostentatious
23. Urge
24. Stalk
25. Terminal
27. Month
28. Limb
30. Cupid
32. Muffin
33. Type size
35. Redact
39. Aching
40. Clear-cut
42. Sure
44. Doom
45. Chill
47. Helped
48. Part of "to be"
49. Walk
50. Botanical bristle
51. Vehicle
52. Gathering
54. Wax
58. Pleased expression
61. Crude
63. Arabian coat
64. Ball
65. Wild hog
66. Candle
68. Greek god
69. Emerald isle
70. Herb
71. Legumes
72. Spreads
73. Uses as steed

DOWN
1. Housetops
2. Notoriety
3. Settle firmly
4. Goddess of infatuation
5. Hankerings
6. Protective garment
7. Thronged
8. Optimistic
9. Sheep
10. Hasten
11. Away from the wind
12. Hotels
13. Rodents
22. Stitch
23. Step
26. Morning service
27. Bit
29. Color
31. Grain
32. Spur
33. American lake
34. Darn
35. Egyptian skink
36. Equipment
37. Peak
38. Margin
39. Smart
41. Consumes
43. Uncooked
46. Scold
48. Vacuums
50. Ancient bronze
51. Sanctity
53. Merits
55. Speedy
56. Fat
57. Merchandise
58. Knack
59. Horse
60. Concept
61. Heart
62. Asterisk
66. Wager
67. Blackbird

Puzzle of Thursday, July 6, Solved





# NEW ERA OF AIR WAR BORN WITH ROBOT ATTACKS

## Giant Rockets Foreseen as Nazis' Next Step.

BY WES GALLAGHER.

LONDON, July 7 [Friday]—(AP).—More flying bombs smashed into the London area last night while rescuers still dug for victims from Thursday morning's barrage—some of whom were trapped under 50 tons of debris.

The air ministry said the capital's defenders had downed "a large proportion" of the robots.

Londoners are paying in blood to watch the birth of a new era in air power—the flying bomb now and perhaps later a giant rocket bomb, many veteran airmen believe.

**Five Ton Missile Foreseen.**

The death and damage the robot bombs are causing are only a fraction of the dreadful implications they carry.

The best information indicates the jet propelled robot bomb has a big brother, a rocket bomb which carries at least five tons of explosives up to 40,000 feet, whence it drops straight down. A big launching site captured at Cherbourg was designed for this weapon. It was aimed at London. Five tons of explosive dropping 40,000 feet probably would destroy any building, even a skyscraper.

**American Soldiers Killed.**

Several American soldiers were killed recently by a flying bomb, and a group of WACs had a narrow escape in near-by quarters. The girls said the tragedy struck so quickly they had time to be frightened only when they saw bodies lying in the street.

Sgt. Rhoda Laird of Houston, who was eating breakfast in the basement when the blast occurred, said: "The door was blown off right behind me. The windows were broken. We ran upstairs to see if anyone was hurt. Sgt. Mary D. Thatcher of 1324 Shepard st., Indianapolis, Ind., was the most wonderful one of all of us. She came running down stairs, got in a jeep, and made trip after trip taking wounded to the hospital."

Some soldiers were killed in a truck while waiting to go on rescue work to help other victims, Sgt. Laird added.

**Riders Killed in Crowded Buses.**

Hitler's new terror weapon is creating a vast hate for the Germans.

Sections of London have been affected, British WAAFs killed when a robot exploded on their building, and crowded buses have been wrecked and their occupants killed or injured. Even schools, hospitals, and churches have not been spared.

Evacuation machinery, which during the 1940 blitz moved more than a million mothers and children from London, returned to action July 1. The first large volunteer party left the city Wednesday under government financing.

## FIND HAVEN IN SUBWAYS

BY ROBERT BUNNELLE.

LONDON, July 6 (AP).—Three weeks of steady bombardment by robot planes have stirred a blacker hatred here for Hitler and the Nazis than the 1940-'41 blitz produced, but there is no question that London can take it.

Streets are not so crowded as before the raids. It is easier to get a table at restaurants. Many persons are leaving the city. Some theaters have closed. Subway stations are doing a record service as shelters. Nevertheless, in offices, factories and homes—many now windowless—work and life in London go on.

As in the blitz, many Londoners find it hard to get sufficient sleep. Many camp out in apartment house corridors, under staircases or other improvised nooks.

In the old days when a Londoner heard a German plane directly overhead he knew he was safe from bombs which were bound by the laws of physics to drop beyond him. Now the roar of a robot aircraft is the signal of imminent danger.

Worst of all is the silence between the time the motor stops and the bomb lands and explodes.

## *Paratroop Officer Killed in France, Parents Learn*

First Lt. Eugene H. Savage, 29, a paratrooper, was killed June 11 in action in the invasion of France, his family was notified yesterday by the war department. Lt. Savage formerly resided at the old Chicago Beach hotel. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Savage, live in Minneapolis, Minn. Lt. Savage enlisted in the infantry in 1941 and in 1942 volunteered for paratroop service. He had attended Grinnell college and was employed as an executive of the Crest company of Chicago.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## *Ace in London*

(Story in adjoining column.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto: By Radio from London.]

Lt. Col. Francis Gabreski (left), top ranking American ace with 28 planes to his credit, seen on London street with Lt. Col. Ben Lyon, former film actor.

[Acme Telephoto.]

Col Gabreski's parents and his sister, Lottie, as they read his exploits in Oil City, Pa., newspaper.

[Associated Press Photo.]

Kay Cochran of Prairie Du Chien, Wis., fiancee of Col. Gabreski.

## *2 CHICAGOANS AND AIR UNIT IN ITALY HONORED*

A U.S. AIR BASE IN ITALY, July 6 (AP).—At a ceremony this afternoon the last fighter group still flying P-40s over the European battlefronts received a war department citation on the completion of two years of activity.

Maj. P. T. Opizzi Jr.

The aging Warhawks, now commanded by Col. Leonard C. Lydon of Stuart, Ia., have flown more than 1,500 missions, dropping over 3,000,000 pounds of bombs, and scoring 66 air combat victories, plus 45 probables. In today's ceremonies distinguished flying crosses were presented to Maj. Paul T. Opizzi Jr. of 7449 N. Claremont st., Chicago; Lt. Jerald R. Nevin of 6613 S. Normal blvd., Chicago, and Capt. James Kirkendall of Sioux City, Ia.

The fighter group won a blue streamer "for outstanding performance of duty in tactical support of the British 8th army in the Tunisian campaign and direct support of United States armed forces in the Sicilian invasion."

**BANDITS HOLD UP TAVERN FOR $30.**
Two bandits got $30 yesterday in the holdup of a tavern at 1400 W. 15th st.

# HERE'S HOW YOU BAG 28 PLANES—JUST FIRE FIRST!

BY LARRY RUE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SUPREME HDQ., ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, July 6.—Twenty-five year old Lt. Col. Francis E. Gabreski of Oil City, Pa., America's leading ace with 28 enemy planes shot down and two destroyed on the ground, today told something about air fighting tactics.

"Fifty per cent of combat," he said, "is to see the enemy before he sees you and to take advantage of the opportunity." While he was telling his story at supreme headquarters, the group in which he leads a squadron added six planes to its score of more than 200 to its credit, topping any other American fighting group.

German fighter pilots, Gabreski said, are less aggressive than formerly and the "first to run" in a fight. However, he admitted, it is almost fatal to break away, as the opposing pilot then gets a straight shot.

**Gets Some Help from Foe.**

"I'm no good at deflection shots," he added, "and several times when I've got on a German's tail and we were circling around to get a shot at one another, I never could have brought him down if he had not leveled out."

Usually, however, the enemy tries to avoid a fight in circles and tries only to get a quick shot and break away—"and we do the same most of the time," Gabreski said.

The Messerschmitt 109 is a good plane, he stated, and sometimes outruns the Thunderbolt [P-47] which he is flying.

**Strafing Most Dangerous.**

Ground strafing is the most dangerous job any flyer has to do, the leading ace said. Usually hundreds of guns are pointing at you and one bullet is enough if it hits its mark, he said.

Gabreski, who is of Polish ancestry, arrived here shortly after Pearl Harbor. Because of his knowledge of the Polish language, he was attached to a Polish contingent flying with American airmen.

His present group, built around the original Polish contingent, already has 38 pilots who has shot down five or more enemy planes.

**Hailed by Polish Flyers.**

Gabreski's Polish flyers commend him particularly for an action in which he went to the aid of his section leader and drove off an enemy attacker.

Last November he broke up a large number of ME-110 rocket firing planes attacking a Flying Fortress formation. He singled out the leader and shot it down. Then, even tho his plane was damaged, he climbed back to guard the bombers and downed another plane.

On May 22 he knocked down three ME-190s.

## *Elliott and Capt. Briggs Silent on Engagement*

LONDON, July 6 (AP).—Col. Elliott Roosevelt and Capt. Ruth Briggs of the women's army corps were busy at their military duties today at widely separated bases in Britain and made no comment concerning their reported engagement. Altho the President's son accepted congratulations, he declared, "I have nothing to say." Capt. Briggs, assistant to a general, was reported too busy to discuss the romance.


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# *2 SAILORS FACE TRIAL; NAVY GAS COUPONS STOLEN*

## *'Striped-Suit Justice' Hit by Lawyer.*

New York, July 6 [Special].—Systematic thefts of a large number of gasoline ration coupons from the New York naval intelligence office over the six month period from September, 1943, to February, 1944, were disclosed today. General court martial proceedings were reported under way against several alleged ringleaders in the case.

While the exact number of ration books stolen is not known, it was reliably reported that coupons, allotted to navy use, are missing representing considerably in excess of 40,000 gallons of gasoline.

So serious was the alleged conspiracy regarded by the navy that two petty officers were arrested last March and led, handcuffed, by armed marine guards from the district intelligence office of the 3d naval district to the navy prison on Hart's Island. Their heads were shaved, under naval court martial procedure, and they were dressed in prisoners' denims bearing a large P on the back.

**Assails Navy's Methods.**

Meanwhile Herman J. McCarthy, attorney for one of the accused petty officers, today called the navy's procedure in handling the case "the nearest thing to striped-suit justice north of the Mason-Dixon line in this century."

McCarthy, the assistant district attorney under Thomas E. Dewey, who sent Fritz Kuhn, German-American bund leader to prison, criticized what he called "the navy's technique of labeling a man as a criminal and treating him as a convict before trial." He added: "I'd be surprised if the government treated the Nazi saboteurs as badly."

"The situation as represented to me," McCarthy continued, "indicates a number of officers and men received gas coupons unofficially from time to time. They received them from yeomen who were raiding the district intelligence office's supply and passing them around in their own generosity."

McCarthy's client, a yeoman, 2d class, is scheduled for general court martial next Monday at the navy yard in Brooklyn. The charges are conspiracy, receiving stolen goods, selling United States property, and "conduct to the prejudice of good order and discipline." The last charge carries a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison; the first three carry five years each.

**More Than Dozen Involved.**

More than a dozen of the noncommissioned personnel in the district intelligence office were reported in the alleged ring. All but two received censures, reprimands, and summary court martials, according to the attorney.

"At the trial I will try to find out why some got easy breaks," he said. "If this is serious enough to bring two kids up on charges involving 15 years penal servitude, how can the navy let some fellows off with a mere slap on the wrist?"

The public relations office of the 3d naval district said it had no comment to make on the disclosures.

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Dainty rayon crepe gowns that make beauty a part of your slumber. There is nothing lovelier . . . nothing cooler to take along in your over-night case for week-end or vacation. Sketched are three of the six styles to choose from. Tearose, Maize, White and Blue. Sizes 32 to 38.

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A. Trimmed with wide bands of eyelet embroidery
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Bud Bowman

MILK . . . EGGS . . . both from farms. That's how we got into the Egg Business going on 40 years ago . . . and we like it! Most of all, we've enjoyed "pioneering"—going out and finding ways to *improve* eggs, for instance, so as to make 'em more enjoyable as well as more nourishing.

IMPROVE EGGS? We sure did! At least, we got farmers to improve *their* eggs so's we could pay 'em more money. Shucks, back when we started, eggs were sort of teeny. As a rule, they didn't look very clean and some didn't taste delicate like eggs should. Well, then we got this Bright Idea about improving 'em . . .

FIRST WE SCOUTED AROUND for the nicest farms and the most intelligent farmers . . . and found a good many who were willing to go along on our Scientific Program of Egg Production. They bought handsome, pedigreed hens, housed 'em in tidy-clean houses, and fed 'em on special scientific rations.



YOU CAN GUESS what happened! The eggs came to be larger, more beautiful, finer-tasting—the kind of eggs Bowman could be proud of selling . . . snowy-white eggs with large, golden yolks the size of silver dollars, and thick, rich whites . . . *and wonderful flavor!* No wonder Bowman sells more eggs to Chicagoland families than any other dairy!

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Tune in "THE BOWMAN MUSICAL MILKWAGON"—Thirty minutes of lilting melody and sparkling harmony

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# LISTS U. S. AIDS WHO SEE FIRMS' CENSORED MAIL

## Pocket Editions Carried, La Varre Says.

BY WILLIAM MOORE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 6.—William La Varre, resigned department of commerce official, gave to the senate today the names of government payrollers he accused of carrying "pocket editions" of confidential information taken by censors from the mail of American foreign commerce firms.

Sen. Reed.

He warned American business men Harry Hopkins began wrecking their foreign trade while secretary of commerce and that followers of Vice President Wallace, many of them foreigners imported by the Roosevelt administration, are giving what is left to the British.

The administration, La Varre testified, is shelving highly trained foreign trade experts in favor of foreigners and theorists to whom it pays fees of $25 to $40 a day because they cannot qualify for government jobs under civil service. And, La Varre said, the government sends them around the hemisphere by airplane, meddling in American commerce.

**Names American Firm.**

La Varre gave the senate the name of the American company that he charged, as reported in THE TRIBUNE last Tuesday, had lost its long established leather trade in India to the British thru information supplied to British competitors from the company's letters.

Sen. Reed [R., Kas.], who took La Varre's testimony on behalf of the senate postoffice committee, said the name will be kept secret unless, as La Varre promised, the company makes public its identity in a final appeal for government protection. In this contemplated action, La Varre said, the company will have the support of the National Association of Manufacturers.

The revelations today grew out of the postoffice committee's investigation of publication of information from the censored letters of Miss Vivien Kellems, Westport, Conn., manufacturer of army and navy war material. Sen. Reed, ranking Republican member of the committee, has been one of the leaders in the demand for disclosure of the whole story.

**Supports His Story.**

La Varre at first did not get much attention in some quarters when he told the committee recently that the Kellems case is of relative unimportance compared to the practices of irresponsible payrollers who carry around to cocktail parties data taken by the censors from American business men's mail.

But today he supported his story by listing the names of men in the government service whom he swore he had personally seen carrying the secrets abstracted by the censors and withheld from the government trade veterans regarded as too conservative for the new international order.

La Varre gave the government positions of the men he named as of 1942 and 1943, before he resigned from the department of commerce in protest against what he called the encroachment on its protection of American business by Wallace's followers. He said later that he believes most of those he named are still in the government service, altho they may have shifted to new agencies.

**List of Payrollers.**

Here are the men La Varre named, and his comments:

"Dr. Hazen of the American republics division of Wallace's defunct board of economic warfare, more recently with Administrator Crowley's foreign economic administration.

"He said his name wasn't Hazen," La Varre testified. "He said his real name was too hard to pronounce.

"He worked for $25 to $40 a day, with $8 a day for traveling expenses. He was a specialist on Mexico, never having been in Mexico in his life. In Europe he had been some kind of an engineer.

"He was here to prepare a handbook on Mexico for publication by the BEW. It was to be a confidential guide for all officials going to Mexico."

**Reed Seems Surprised.**

"Written by a man who'd never been there?" exclaimed Reed.

"Yes," La Varre went on. "He used a great deal of information from the pocket edition intercepts. I raised a question because his manuscript was 100 per cent radical and leftist.

"It made fun of United States ambassadors who had been in Mexico, particularly Mr. Morrow. I took it to Sumner Welles [then undersecretary of state] and it was never published.

"If it had been it would have contained derogatory comments on Americans taken from the intercepts [excerpts taken from letters by the censors] and played into the hands of the radicals in Latin America.

"Hazen is a typical example of the people being employed by the government. He spoke of having been in Czechoslovakia, and I think he was of German descent. He didn't speak English very well."

**Doubts He Was Citizen.**

"Was he a citizen?" demanded Reed.

"He told me he wasn't," responded La Varre. "That's the reason they had to employ him on a daily fee basis. The civil service wouldn't have hired him.

"These men come into Washington and get $2,000 or $3,000 more than my men did, and travel by plane."

Jerome Cohen, who worked for the same agencies as Hazen and later for the office of price administration, was another in the list.

"He was in charge of some Mexican matters," La Varre said. "He came to me with a letter from Vice President Wallace. Cohen carried well worn copies of intercepts. He was the first to show me intercepts in the Kellems case. Cohen had eight or nine from Miss Kellems' letters. He showed intercepts around for social purposes.

**BEW to OPA to BEW.**

"He took the files we had given him on the strength of his letter from Wallace and moved over to OPA without telling us he had left the BEW. Cohen told OPA he was an expert on Mexico. In OPA he set up an office of exports and imports, a brand new agency. Later I think he went to FEA and then back to OPA."

When La Varre mentioned Edgar Maschal of the division of export priorities of Nelson Rockefeller's office of inter-American affairs, Reed asked:

"That's the Rockefeller outfit, isn't it?"

"Yes," said La Varre. "But I don't know what Maschal was supposed to do. He had no authority over export priorities. He was a prolific toter of intercepts."

**Another Intercept Toter.**

That brought the list down to Willard Hurst o fthe American republic office of the BEW, which was absorbed by FEA. La Varre said Hurst also carried intercepts.

La Varre went on to Dr. Ralph Turner of the division of export control in the office of the administrator of export control of FEA, which absorbed BEW.

"I always thought BEW was a regular madhouse," chuckled Reed.

"FEA made it a bigger madhouse," La Varre assured him. "Mr. Crowley hired 600 more people."

"I thought he was supposed to put a little sanity into it," said Reed.

"That's what the FEA order said," answered La Varre.

He explained that Turner also carried intercepts.

**Sanger Last on List.**

Richard Sanger was the last on the list. He was formerly with BEW and, La Varre said, is probably now with FEA.

"He was in charge of all intercepts applying to foreign trade," said La Varre. "He carried a pocket edition. He was one of Wallace's men. In the army and navy, intercepts are called security information and are not to be taken out of the office without the authority of the department secretary.

"In my office, I told people who wanted intercepts to bring me a letter from Wallace approved by Secretary Jesse Jones. People I told usually didn't come back.

"I suggest that the committee call in these fellows I've mentioned and take a look at them."

Reed said they would be called in within the next few days.

La Varre then told the story of the leather company. For years it has been buying raw leather in South America, he said, and manufacturing it into leather belting in the United States for export to India.

But censorship of its letters, La Varre testified, revealed the names of its leather suppliers and customers. Simultaneously, he said, the American government declined to issue further export licenses and the British in India refused further import licenses—shortly after British agents had offered to represent the 40 year old company in India and had been turned down.

La Varre testified that the American government is now giving American export business away to the British and will shortly be doing the same for the Russians, under the international schemers.

**Hopkins Ended "Experts."**

"The British," La Varre said, "are great realists. They have highly trained experts who think of nothing in the war except foreign commerce, while our men are fighting a war."

"Haven't we any experts?" asked Reed.

"No," said La Varre. "Harry Hopkins killed the system of American foreign trade experts while he was secretary of commerce. Department of commerce men who have spent 20 years studying one commodity can't see these intercepts. But Dr. Hazen can come into this country and see them."

"Do the British censors give us information on their business men?" Reed inquired.

"Certainly," La Varre replied. "They say there's a firm operating in some country and the weather's fine."

**Blames New Deal.**

La Varre nevertheless said the blame for the situation rests with New Deal government agencies rather than with Byron Price's office of censorship, except in one particular.

Price's censors, La Varre said, add comments to the matter taken from letters. And, he intimated, comments are added by others.

"Under what authority," he asked, "does a man who is not a citizen read private letters and comment that this man is a Nazi or this one has been dealing with Germans. Everybody was dealing with Germans before the war.

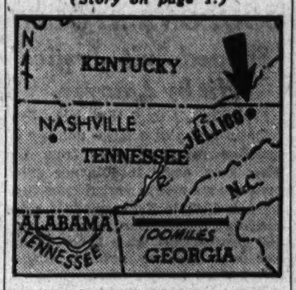
"But these comments can be used to destroy a man or a firm whom the man in possession of the intercept doesn't happen to like."

## NUTS AND JOLTS By Bill Holman

Make this a parson to parson call, please.

## Site of Wreck

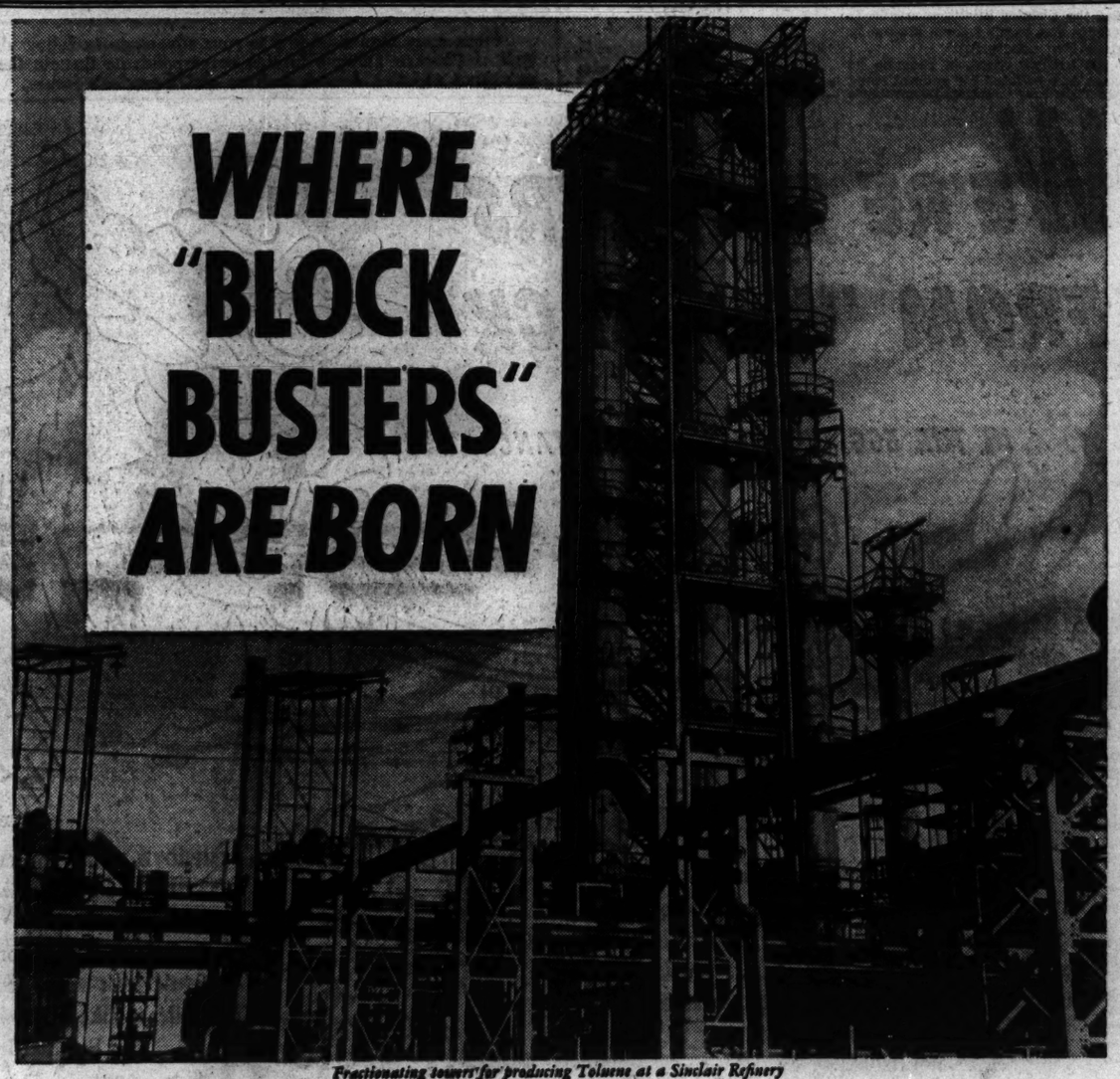
(Story on page 1.)




Jellico, Tenn. (arrow), near where troop train was wrecked last night.

## Need Marbles or Cane? Postoffice to Hold Sale

Unclaimed merchandise held by the postoffice will be sold at auction July 11 and 12 on the ninth floor auction room at the main postoffice building, it was announced yesterday by Postmaster Ernest J. Kruetgen. Merchandise includes clothing, one used cane, cigarets, assorted marbles, and 10 new single shoes. Ration points will be required on rationed articles, the postmaster said.

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- Drive at moderate speeds; 20-30 M.P.H. is the most economical. On the highway, don't exceed 35 M.P.H.
- Under-inflated tires increase rolling resistance and tire wear! Check tire inflation weekly.
- Dragging brakes waste gas! Keep brakes properly adjusted. For safety, have them relined if necessary.
- Have your car lubricated regularly—make sure your oil filter is working efficiently. Replace if needed.
- Evaporation occurs faster in hot weather. Don't neglect the battery. Add water frequently as needed.
- A dirty or neglected cleaner impairs engine performance. Have the air-cleaner inspected and cleaned if necessary.

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SURE, PEG, BUT YOU CAN LEAVE BATH-FRESHNESS IN THE BUS ON YOUR WAY TO WORK
ME WITH UNDERARM ODOR? GOSH—NO WONDER THE BOSS IS GRUMPY!
PLAY SAFE, BABY FACE. A QUICK TOUCH OF MUM AFTER YOUR BATH KEEPS UNDERARMS FRESH ALL DAY!
MUM IN TIME!
I'M SURE GLAD JANE SPOKE UP. EVERY GIRL OUGHT TO KNOW A BATH'S FOR PAST PERSPIRATION—BUT MUM'S TO PREVENT RISK OF FUTURE UNDERARM ODOR
SO YOU'RE THE V.P.'S NEW SECRETARY, NICE GOING, PEG!
UH-HUH! THANKS TO YOU—AND YOUR TIP ABOUT MUM!

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- Takes only 30 seconds to use Mum!
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- Prevents underarm odor without stopping perspiration.
- Soothing to underarms—even after shaving.
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TAKES THE ODOR OUT OF PERSPIRATION

# FLAMES SWEEP CIRCUS, 135 DIE, MANY ARE HURT

## Blazing Canvas Traps Crowd of 7,000.

[Continued from first page.]

mothers and fathers fought for the exits. They ran around blindly, some with their heads covered with burning canvas. Women and children ran into each other and against steel ribbed chutes, thru which animals were taken to and from the arenas.

It was about these chutes that most of the dead were piled. In some places they lay two and three deep, the clothes burned from their charred bodies.

**Go Under Walls.**

The screams of the trapped and panic stricken vied with the roars and trumpeting of the frightened animals in the big corral, and in their cages.

Most of the audience escaped by jumping from their seats and scrambling out under tent sidewalls, or thru front and rear exits. Some parents dropped their children to the ground from the higher seats to give them a chance to get out of the crushing mob. But many apparently were trampled to death.

Witnesses said the tent "went up like a puff of smoke." In 10 minutes it was burned away and the huge area was littered with its charred pieces. Underneath lay the victims who had not reached the exits.

But the panic continued as separated parents and children ran about the grounds hunting for each other. Hysterical mothers viewed each body as rescuers brought it from beneath the smoldering canvas.

Within 20 minutes after the fire had started, rescuers entered the ruins—flat by this time except for a few sections of charred grandstand.

**News Spreads Swiftly.**

In less than half an hour word of the disaster had spread thru the city. Parents who had children at the circus sped toward the grounds. Frantic mothers and fathers, breathless from their pace, stormed against hastily formed police lines. But few of them could identify the charred bodies that were brought out and arranged in rows on the ground.

A rush call went out for all ambulances and hearses thruout the area. Neighborhood drug stores were converted into temporary first aid stations. The state guard was mobilized to restore order and aid in rescue work. Blood plasma was flown here from Boston and soldiers were detailed to the scene from Bradley army air field in near-by Windsor Locks.

Ambulances, trucks, jeeps and private cars, raced from the disaster scene toward the city's four largest hospitals with the living victims. Many died before the emergency wards were reached.

**Scenes of Tragedy.**

Meantime, heart breaking scenes were being enacted in every corner of the circus lot. A police sergeant wrestled with one woman, her clothing charred, her face blackened, who tried to fight her way back toward the ruins. She kept screaming, "My God, my kid's in there."

The collapsed tent then lay flaming on the dead.

Another woman moaned: "I have four! Where are they? Where are they?" Then she spied a 6 year old running toward her, crying. They met and the mother embraced her youngest child. A moment later came another, then another and finally the fourth. All were crying as they embraced each other.

A woman lifted a blanket, then turned away from the charred body she saw beneath it. Returning, she reached a hand under the blanket and groped for an identifying gold locket she hoped she would not find. Suddenly she screamed and slid to the floor in a faint. Red Cross nurses found her clasping the locket of her only daughter.

A rescuer reached the body of a child, lying partly under the folds of charred parts of the circus tent. Finding it difficult to disengage the little body, he climbed over the enveloping folds of the canvas and found the body clasped tightly in the arms of its mother, also dead beneath the tent.

Policemen assigned to the disaster were tightlipped with worry about their own children. Detective William H. Dineen was not allowed time to look or inquire for his own son who had attended the circus and had not been found among the living several hours later.

The same harrowing scenes were enacted continuously, thruout the afternoon and into the night, as thousands of stunned men and women made their way thru row upon row of blanket covered cots at the armory.

Those hunting bodies carefully examined each body and scrutinized rings, bracelets, and other marks of identification.

Parents would silently examine a small form burned beyond recognition, then shake their heads and go on. But later they might return to the same form after a fruitless search in the sorrowing belief that here must be what they sought.

**Accompany Relatives.**

State and local policemen accompanied the harassed relatives on their search and checked bodies for obvious identification.

The solemn quiet in the armory was reflected outside for blocks around. Relatives and friends waited silently beyond restricted limits surrounding the armory for word from inside. And slowly, thru the hours, as bodies were claimed and moved from long rows, other bodies were brought from hospitals to take their places.

Occasionally a note of hope was injected into the occasion and quickly the word spread when state police announced over the public address system the name of a child in a hospital who was calling for "mamma." Perhaps the announcement gave only an approximate age and sometimes a child's pet name, but it brought a surge of hope to many mothers until the one happy mother claimed her own.

Police Court Prosecutor S. Burr Leikind announced he had issued warrants charging manslaughter against four officers of the circus and said charges against others might be made. The four charged were J. A. Haley, vice president of the circus company; John Brice, circus chief of police; George W. Smith, general manager, and Leonard Aylesworth, chief canvas man.

**Tent Valued at $50,000.**

The tent that burned weighed 20 tons, was valued at $50,000, and provided a canopy for 12,000 persons. It was used for the first time last June.

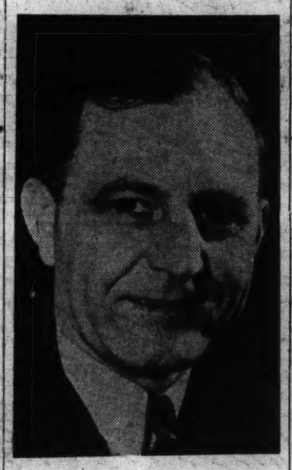
The length of the "big top" extended east and west. At the west end was the main entrance. The bandstand was at the eastern end. The fire was said to have started in section A of the grandstand, the section to the right as spectators entered thru the main entrance.

The circus had opened here last night after a six hour traveling delay had forced it to cancel its first afternoon performance yesterday. It was to have gone to Springfield, Mass., for performances on Friday and Saturday.

Roland Butler, general press agent for the show, said that as soon as authorities permitted, the circus would return to its winter quarters at Sarasota, Fla. He expressed the belief, however, that it would be reëquipped in time to get on the road again before the end of the summer.

### Witness Tragedy

(Story starts on page 1.)



Felix Adler, famous clown, who was making up for his performance when tragic fire swept Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus tent yesterday.

Helen Wallenda, member of famous high wire performing troupe, who slid down rope from top of tent and climbed over cages at entrance to safety as flames spread.

Hartford, Conn., where circus tent burned.

### IDENTIFIED DEAD IN FIRE

Hartford, Conn., July 6 (AP).—Here is the list of identified dead, including many children, in the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus fire:

Barry, Gail, Hartford.
Berman, Mrs. Rose, 39, Wethersfield.
Berman, Judith, 8, Wethersfield.
Berube, Anne L., 5, Plainville.
Birch, Arland, Meriden.
Birch, Shirley Ann, 9, Meriden.
Bradley, Helen, 30, Simsbury.
Carrier, Jacqueline, 4, Hartford.
Connolly, Edward F., 11, Hartford.
Connolly, Rita Ann, 13, Hartford.
Conlon, Evelyn L., Elmwood.
Coty, Dorothy, 16, Bristol.
De Martino, Ann, Hartford.
De Nezzo, Mrs. Katherine J., 35, Hartford.
De Leverne, Elizabeth, 24, Meriden.
De Nezzo, Joseph A., Jr., 3.
Dineen, William, 8, son of Detective Sgt. and Mrs. William J. Dineen, of the Hartford police.
Duhamel, Alice, 25, Hartford.
Elliott, Jane M. N., Wethersfield.
Elliott, Richard, 6, Wethersfield.
Galluccl, Mrs. Rose, 55, Hartford.
Galluccl, Mary, 6, Hartford.
Goff, Maurice, Hartford.
Goldstein, Mrs. Sylvia, Hartford.
Goldstein, Miss [first name unknown], 3, Hartford.
Grant, Mrs. Hulda, East Hartford.
Hess, Minnie, 42, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Leff, Muriel, 4, Hartford.
Kellin, Shirley, 17, West Hartford.
Kuhnly, Mrs. Dorothy, Bristol.
Lapkk, Seymour, 8, Hartford.
Metcale, Marjorie R., Rockville.
Murphy, Charles W., Plainville.
Murphy, Walter D., Plainville.
Nagas, Valerie Jane, 8, Wethersfield.
North, Irene, Rockville.
O'Connell, Doris Jean, 5, Unionville.
O'Connell, Mrs. Evelyn, 32, Unionville.
Putnam, Elizabeth, Storrs.
Smith, Mrs. Thyra M., 40, Canton.
Steinberg, Louise, Hartford.
Toth, Joan, 9, Hartford.
Viering, Paul C., 4, Hartford.

### RECALL ILLINOIS CIRCUS FIRE—IN AN EMPTY TENT!

Sterling, Ill., July 6 (AP).—Fred Schmoeger, a member of the Circus Fans' association, who has seen a Ringling Brothers circus at least once every year since it was organized, today recalled the fire which destroyed the big tent here Aug. 22, 1912.

The late Al Ringling, then in charge, delayed opening the box office as embers from a near-by barn fire blew toward the tent, Schmoeger said. One spark ignited the canvas and within five minutes the entire empty tent was destroyed.

### U.S. PAYS HEAVY TOLL TO 14 BIG FIRES SINCE 1900

The heavy loss of life yesterday from fire in the main tent of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey circus in Hartford, Conn., was the fourteenth major fire tragedy in the United States in the last 44 years.

Chicago's Iroquois theater fire on Dec. 30, 1903, when 602 persons were burned to death, was the nation's greatest catastrophe from fire.

Approximately 500 died in the San Francisco earthquake and fire of 1906, and 498 were known to have been killed in the fire at the Cocoanut Grove night club fire in Boston, Nov. 28, 1942.

Other major fires and their toll include:

Heboken docks and ships fire, June 30, 1900—145.

Coal mine fire at Monongah, W. Va., Dec. 6, 1907—361.

Rhodes theater fire, Boyerstown, Pa., Jan. 4, 1908—169.

Lake View school fire, Cleveland, March 4, 1908—174.

Triangle Shirtwaist company fire, New York City, March 25, 1911—145.

Crile Clinic hospital fire, Cleveland, May 15, 1929—124.

Ohio state penitentiary fire, Columbus, April 21, 1930—320.

Morro Castle ship fire, off Asbury Park, N. J., Sept. 8, 1934—134.

New London, Tex., school explosion and fire, March 18, 1937—294.

Natchez, Miss., dance hall fire, April 23, 1940—220.

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*Knit Lingerie, Third Floor.*

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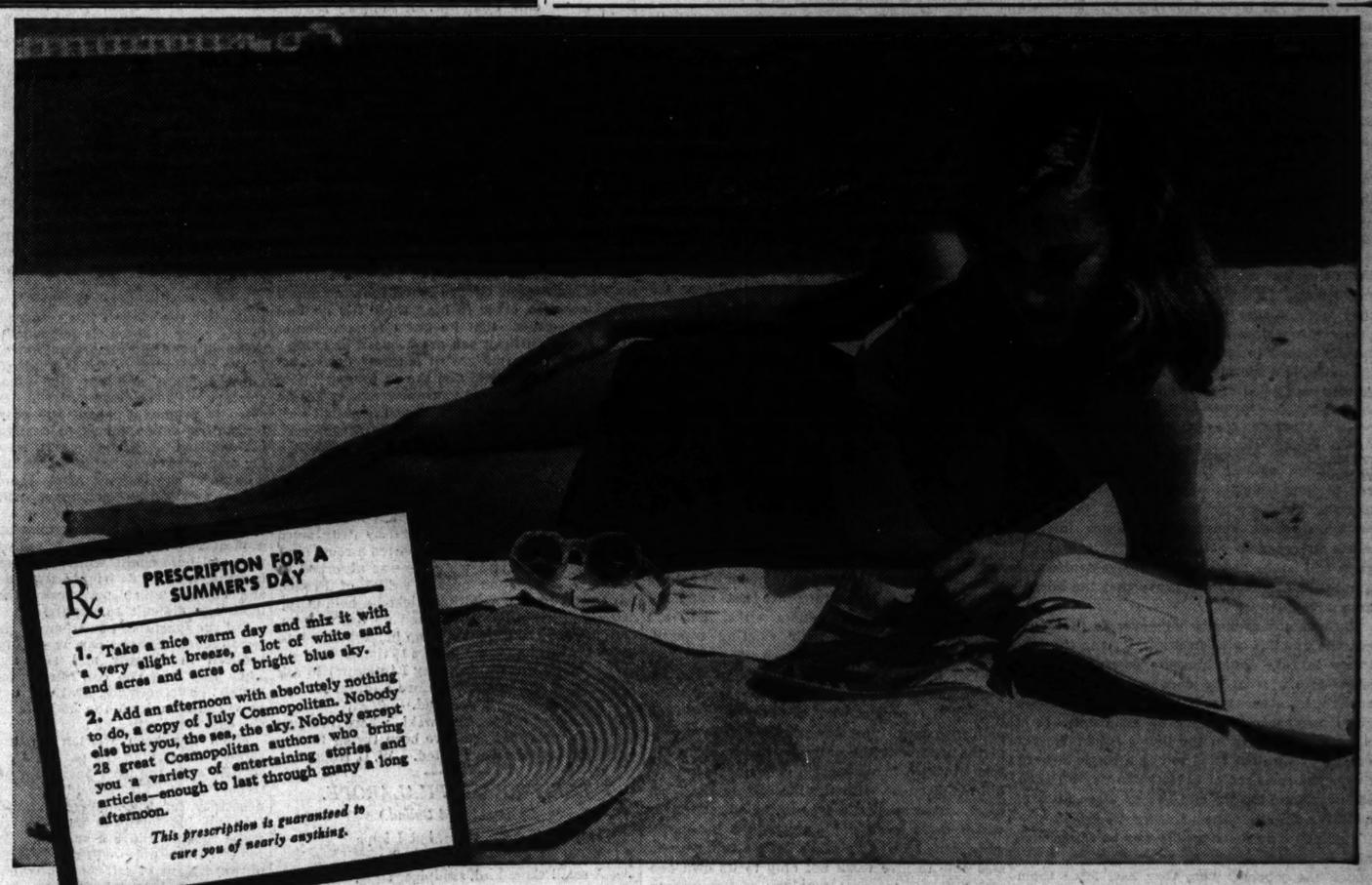
Rx PRESCRIPTION FOR A SUMMER'S DAY
1. Take a nice warm day and mix it with a very slight breeze, a lot of white sand and acres and acres of bright blue sky.
2. Add an afternoon with absolutely nothing to do, a copy of July Cosmopolitan. Nobody else but you, the sea, the sky. Nobody except 28 great Cosmopolitan authors who bring you a variety of entertaining stories and articles—enough to last through many a long afternoon.
This prescription is guaranteed to cure you of nearly anything.

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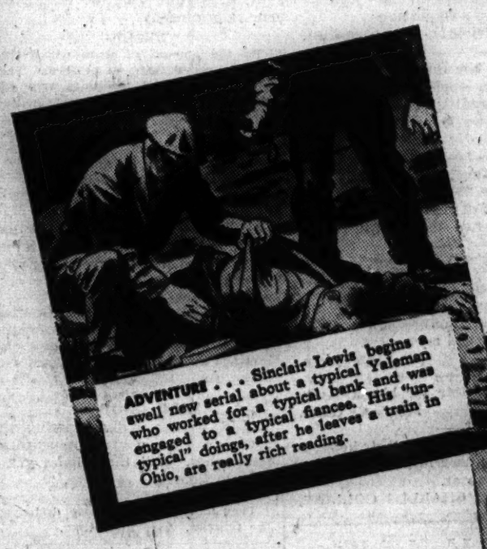
**Sinclair Lewis, Alexander Woollcott, Clarence Budington Kelland are among those who'll entertain you.**

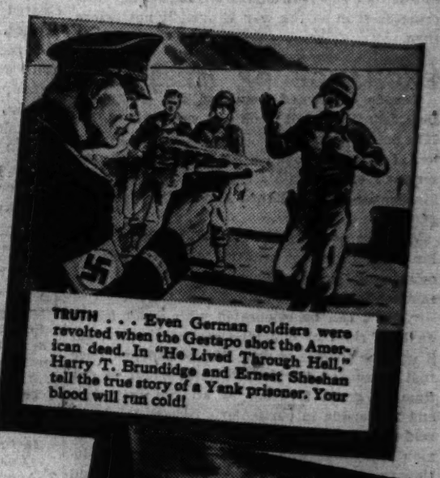
Did you ever see a more inviting landscape? July Cosmopolitan was written for just such a time and place—edited especially for easy-going entertainment.

You'll find a whole vacation's reading in this issue. Eight short stories. Two serials. Two book previews. A novel. A novelette. Nine articles. Eight features. Get your copy now. Discover again that Great Writing Makes Great Reading.

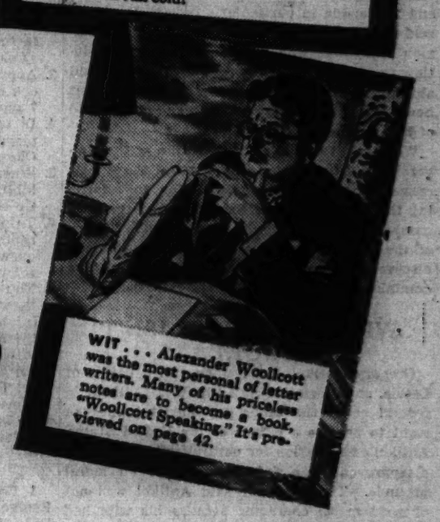


**ADVENTURE** . . . Sinclair Lewis begins a swell new serial about a typical Yaleman who worked for a typical bank and was engaged to a typical fiancee. His "untypical" doings, after he leaves a train in Ohio, are really rich reading.

**ROMANCE** . . . Love caught Jacquie Milner and Gint Stairs in its spell and their marriage was planned before nightfall. But read Eleanor Coates' "Hilltop." Here are all the sighs, the heartaches of "that particular magic known as young love."



**TRUTH** . . . Even German soldiers were revolted when the Gestapo shot the American dead. In "He Lived Through Hell," Harry T. Brundidge and Ernest Sheehan tell the true story of a Yank prisoner. Your blood will run cold!



**WIT** . . . Alexander Woollcott was the most personal of letter writers. Many of his priceless notes are to become a book, "Woollcott Speaking." It's previewed on page 42.

"PLUS" "The Peppermint Candy Dress," by Sophie Kerr; "The Lady and the Law," by Clarence Budington Kelland; "The Kiskadee Bird," by Elisabeth Saxony Holding; "Home to Good News," by Kathleen Norris; a blockbuster article, "I Broke with Stalin's Russia," by Victor A. Kravchenko with Isaac Don Levine; and many others.

JULY ISSUE OUT TODAY!

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FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

10 ★★★ FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1944.

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All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.


## REPUBLICAN SENTIMENT.

Myths die slowly, including the myth that the Republican party is hell-bent for internationalism and is being held back only by a few influential newspapers like this one. Even now, after the Republican convention, some of the one-worlders continue to talk as if they represented the common faith of the Republicans of the United States.

The rout of Mr. Willkie in the spring and his ignominious withdrawal from the race for the Presidential nomination should have been conclusive. If any further evidence were required, the convention provided it. Here were assembled more than a thousand delegates, together with their alternates. They came from all the states. The men and women in the convention were the bigger and the lesser leaders of the party, who are close to the people and know what the people are thinking. It was a notable fact that no speaker at the convention advocated the internationalist doctrine and that the few speakers who edged in that direction met with a cool reception from the floor. There was real, spontaneous, hearty applause for those who testified to their determination to preserve American sovereignty and to avoid participation in super-states and international police forces.

Many observers noted, as they could hardly help doing, that the delegates were more than friendly to Gov. Bricker. What was not so generally appreciated was that Bricker was not particularly popular outside his own state until, in the closing weeks of the pre-convention campaign, he came out clearly and forcefully against the internationalists and their programs. Before that he had his reputation as a good governor, as a good campaigner, and as a man with a pleasing personality, but these had not been enough to arouse widespread enthusiasm. It was the nationalist doctrine he preached, his insistence on the preservation of American independence in diplomatic and military matters, that gave him his great personal triumph at the convention. It is not true that Mr. Bricker's popularity resulted from his good sportsmanship in withdrawing his candidacy and accepting the Vice Presidential nomination, for his popularity was already firmly established long before these steps were taken and long before there was any reason to suspect that he would take them.

The platform on foreign affairs was displeasing to Mr. Willkie and it had to be to satisfy the delegates. If there are ambiguities in the language, they were introduced to placate the internationalist minority.

A number of commentators have said that the delegates voted for Gov. Dewey without enthusiasm. If that were true, it was because they weren't sure that he was determined to preserve American sovereignty. His acceptance speech helped to reassure them on this point; his subsequent speeches can and should strengthen this impression of his policy.

## TIE-IN SALES.

The federal government has filed criminal information against three of Chicago's largest packing companies, charging them with coercing butchers by forcing them to accept luncheon meats, sausage, and other inferior meats in order to obtain choice cuts of beef, pork, and lamb. The companies have denied the charges and say they can prove that the allegations are untrue.

Without any prejudice whatever to the packers, the practice of tie-in sales—forcing the customer to take something he doesn't want in order to get what he does want—is common enough in other retail lines so that almost every purchaser has come up against it. It is a common practice in the liquor trade. Nearly everybody who has tried to buy a bottle of hard liquor has come under pressure to buy a gallon of Portuguese brandy and two or three fifths of doubtful vintage wine in order to get it.

Merchants do not like this way of doing business any more than the consumers do. They blame the jobbers, who, they say, force them to take unwanted stuff in quantities in order to get real liquor. The jobbers blame somebody else higher up. The real blame lies with the New Deal administration in Washington and its totalitarian control of domestic trade.

Business men and consumers alike are determined that the restrictions on marketing must cease as soon as the war is over, if not before then.

## EXCHANGE OF MESSAGES.

Canada celebrated Dominion day on July 1. President Roosevelt took the occasion of the 77th anniversary of the founding of the Dominion of Canada to send a particularly handsome message of congratulation to Prime Minister Mackenzie King and thru him to the Canadian people.

We have not seen the parallel message which Mr. King no doubt sent to Mr. Roosevelt for delivery on Independence day. He could have said something like this:

"July 4 can be celebrated with equal fervor on both sides of our international border, for it was the success of your War of Independence that persuaded the British government in due time to grant freedom to all the dominions and to Canada in particular. Indeed, it can be said with truth that the freedom which Englishmen enjoy was won for them in your Revolutionary war, which discredited tyranny and absolutism in England. Moreover, from that hour, America became an exemplar to the world of how people can best be governed."

We think it was Prof. McLaughlin of the University of Chicago who first stressed the significance of the American Revolution in reforming the governments of Britain and of the commonwealth. Any one who reads English history of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries can discover for himself the debt of Britain and the dominions to our Revolutionary fathers.

## WHEN CRUELTY ISN'T CRUEL.

Gregory Antikol, a salesman and a native of Latvia, stood before Judge Philip L. Sullivan in federal court the other day pleading for the right to become a citizen of the United States. Antikol's application for naturalization had been disapproved by a federal examiner on moral grounds. The examiner said Antikol was not of good moral character because his wife had divorced him two years before on ground of cruelty.

Judge Sullivan waved aside the examiner's suggestion and allowed Antikol to take the oath. No doubt Judge Sullivan, with his long experience on the bench, recognized just as most people do that cruelty in a divorce action is a legal fiction. There is hardly a husband or wife in America who couldn't establish a case of cruelty sufficient for a divorce if he or she wanted to, yet most of them are happily married. With the fewest exceptions, the evidence of cruelty is more or less perjured and is so recognized by every one concerned. Judge Sullivan decided wisely that Antikol's legal cruelty was no bar to his becoming a good citizen. If he had set a precedent in the contrary a lot of otherwise useful citizens might have been denied naturalization.

## THE CAPITAL LEVY.

The monthly reports of the securities and exchange commission for some time past have shown that officers, directors, and those heavily interested in corporations with listings on the stock exchanges have been selling stocks. This clearly does not mean that those who know most about businesses are pessimistic about the prospects, for the sales have been quite as common in peace stocks as in war stocks.

Nor are the large investors and executives reducing their positions to invest in urban real estate or farms. Every one knows that people of large means have been trying to sell their estates. The sale of stocks and the offering for sale of fine homes are from necessity. The money is needed to pay taxes. Investors who have not changed their holdings in firms since they originally backed them or supplied them with additional capital have been obliged to sell off stock to raise money to pay the government.

Who are the buyers of the stocks which are being sold off by investors to meet what amounts to a capital levy? The statistics on national income show who is getting the money and is prepared to step up and buy what has to be liquidated. The combined income of all of the people of the country in 1929 amounted to 83 billion dollars. By 1943 this had risen to 148 billion dollars. The distribution as well as the total has changed. In 1943 salaries and wages amounted to 105 billion, which was almost twice the total of 53 billion in 1929. The income of capitalists had meanwhile declined from 15¼ billions to less than 14 billions.

Not only did the return on capital decline while the return to labor doubled, but the reduced incomes were subject to a much higher tax rate. Fourteen years ago, when capitalists' income equaled 15 billions, the maximum tax rate was 25 per cent. Now the rate runs up to 90 per cent. On the higher incomes the amount to be paid this year, including payments under the modified Ruml plan, will exceed 100 per cent. It is those with smaller incomes, subject to lower tax rates, who are prepared to buy the stocks which the capital levy forces on the market.

A finance minister who was cold and calculating would note that this development means a reduction in the revenue from the treasury. Taxes being graduated, the dividends will in the future go to those subject to lower tax rates. There is a further loss to the government because the new owners are either exempt from inheritance and estate taxes, or pay at a lower rate, since these taxes are also graduated. Taxes are no longer imposed for revenue only, but to attain social objectives, such as sharing the wealth.

There are far more serious aspects to the liquidation than the loss of revenue by the government. The capitalists who at other times had surplus income which they could use to back new business enterprises and thus create new job opportunities no longer have any surpluses. They have not been able to curtail their living expenses enough to make up for the rise in taxes. Thus they are not only not assuming any new business risks, but are obliged to cut down their existing commitments.

Even before the war, this country was experiencing stagnation which came from handcuffing the people who had the money and ability to make progress possible. The decade of the 1930s was the only one in American history in which the expansion of job opportunities did not keep up with the increase in the labor force. It was the only protracted period in which there were not enough jobs for native Americans. In every other decade this country was able to give work not only to its own people, but also to great numbers of immigrants. The decade of the '30s was an era in which less capital was going into business and virtually no new enterprises were being created.

The war prosperity, created by having a limitless market for everything that could be produced, and a limitless supply of money to spend, created by war bond and currency printing presses, has temporarily hidden the processes that were at work. As soon as we stop making guns and ammunition, airplanes and bombs, warships and tanks, the decay again will be evident. England, which gave fairer treatment to capital than is now accorded here, went downhill for years before the war, and was facing an economic collapse when war came. That our economy can last more than a few years under harsher treatment is doubtful.

## *Test Your Horse Sense*

By Dr. George W. Crane

**Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.**

1. A searcher for the mythical El Dorado would be in quest of
   Youth Love Health Gold.
2. Which one of these is not used in the manufacture of pig iron in a blast furnace?
   Coke Iron ore Coal Limestone.
3. Approximately how long does it take to build one of Uncle Sam's modern battleships?
   7 months, 16 months, 32 months, 54 months.
4. In which one of these games are rooks employed?
   Chess Parchesi Polo Badminton.
5. Where would you be most likely to find a kibitzer?
   Grocery store, Bridge club, Synagog, Zoo.
6. This problem measures your memory of geography. Do not look at a map until you have answered all five items. Try to arrange the following cities in order from east to west. You deserve one point for each correct judgment.

| | |
|---|---|
| [a] Miami | [v] Farthest east |
| [b] Minneapolis | [w] Next farthest east |
| [c] Birmingham | [x] Third position |
| [d] St. Louis | [y] Next farthest west |
| [e] Philadelphia | [z] Farthest west |

**Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]**

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune.]

**ANSWERS.**

1. Gold. 2. Coal. 3. 32 months. 4. Chess. 5. Bridge club. 6. [a] Miami—Next farthest east [w]. [b] Minneapolis—Farthest west [z]. [c] Birmingham—Third [x]. [d] St. Louis—Next farthest west [y]. [e] Philadelphia—Farthest east [v].

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

*How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.*

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

### THE ROAD TO ROUEN.

To keep ahead of the war news from Normandy, it may be remarked that when the deadlock around Caen is broken the eastern expansion of the invading front will inevitably include Lisieux. This ancient town on the main railway line to Paris, a junction point for Deauville and Trouville, has a rich historical background and much picturesque architecture. It also has a strong religious interest as the shrine of St. Teresa of the Child Jesus, called the Little Flower, whose cult is world-wide and has a large number of devotees in Chicago.

* * *

St. Teresa, a Carmelite nun, spent most of her life in Lisieux and died there in 1897, aged 24. She was canonized in 1925. To explain how her cult developed within a few years, we will quote from "A Catholic Dictionary," edited by Donald Attwater:

"Her 'little way' of simplicity and perfection in the doing of small things and discharge of daily duties has become a pattern for numberless 'ordinary' folk; her autobiography, written at the command of her superiors, a famous book. Numerous graces and miracles are attributed to her intercession."

* * *

Caen, which seems to have been under fire since the invasion started, has many talking points. Its two churches that date from William the Conqueror, the Abbaye-aux-Hommes and the Abbaye-aux-Dames, interest connoisseurs of architecture. Gourmets speak of its recipe for cooking tripe. Dandies mention its grave of Beau Brummell, whose legend has been kept bright by memories of Richard Mansfield's acting, and certain American gentlemen of fashion, such as Capt. Gene Markey, U. S. N. R., and Lucius Beebe, have made pious pilgrimages there. Experts in building material may remember that many of the Norman castles and churches in England were built of Caen stone.

* * *

Among music lovers, Caen has some appeal as the birthplace of Auber, whose light operas contributed to the gayety of Europe during most of the 19th century. The city honors his memory with a statue. His works have been frequently sung on the American stage, and his "Mansaniello," and "Fra Diavolo" are not yet forgotten.

### *THE GREAT "IF."*

If suddenly man should abdicate machines,
Explore no more the mysteries of speed,
Or space, or force, and intermit the means
Whereby he roams weird labyrinths that lead
Down to the dark Unknown? If suddenly science
And all its somber secrets were sealed fast
From future prying, lest some fiend's appliance
Annihilate the planet? Would our past
Iniquities, black yester-crimes, be righted
In some new age more beautiful and strong
Than heart could dream—some era heaven-lighted
With love, and all the earth a cosmic song?
O that the gods might answer soon, ere fate
Bid man his last catastrophe create!

Lister Alwood.

### Radio Trial Scene.

Defense Counselor [to defendant on witness stand]—Ignatz Merezhkowski, you are on trial for having caused George Rhubright, a professional cook, to cease to bear those ills he had and fly to others that he knew not of. While George was on duty you are accused of having stabbed him 18 times with a screw driver between the corned beef and the ox joints. I now ask you a question. If you answer "yes" your future will be behind you. If you answer "no" you may have a brilliant career in the movies. Use your own judgment. Did you kill George Rhubright?

Defendant—No!

Prosecutor—You rat! You killed George and here's what happened! You admit having purchased a screw driver at a near-by drug store the night of the murder. You rented a room over George's kitchen and when he was absorbed in Reader's Indigestion over a skillet of French fried potatoes you stealthily kicked a hole in the ceiling, dropped down, sneaked up behind him, and plunged the deadly weapon horizontally into his upper left hand vest pocket 18 times. You——

Judge—Mr. Prosecutor, may I interrupt to ask the defendant a question before I forget it?

Prosecutor—Go right ahead.

Judge—Ignatz Merezhkowski, where did you buy that screw driver? I've been trying to find one ever since the war started. W. L. Hudson.

### *THE FOOLISH PHALAROPE.*

*(A Brookfield Ballad.)*

The soo includes them, but I hope
You'll all ignore the phalarope;
A small shore-bird, sandpiper style,
They're hardly worth a student's while.
We view their home life with a frown,
For it's completely upside down;
The gaudy females wander free
In courtships and society,
While males are plain, from beak to legs,
And stay at home to mind the eggs!
This mode of life, it's emphasized,
Is definitely not advised! Quizzicuss.

When I told a small boy that every boy in the United States had an opportunity to become President, he answered: "If this Roosevelt doesn't quit, how do we know there will be a vacancy?" K. W. K.

Contributor Roy Engel, writing about old swimming holes [June 27], says, "When we removed our four pieces of clothing."

What were the other two pieces? Old Texan.

### *THANKS, NO STEAK.*

Soups and sauces are my ration
Every day, including suppers,
Pending rehabilitation
Of my lowers and my uppers.

Commodore.

The penalty in any state for bigamy is two mothers-in-law. Monday's Child.

The way the Cubs are popping their heads out of and into the cellar door may cause them to be called Grimm's Cuckoos.

CHARLES COLLINS.

## *Friend of Yanks' Kin*

By Sally Joy Brown

*[This department answers questions related to help available to relatives of service men, in the column or by mail, if stamped, addressed envelopes are sent to Sally Joy Brown.]*

**Mrs. J. B. writes: "My husband is a prisoner of war of the Germans. What can I send to him?"**

ANSWER: We are forwarding a list of the items which may be sent to prisoners of war in Germany. Other readers may obtain it by sending a stamped, addressed envelope.

**B. J. writes: "I was formerly a member of the WAAC. I received an honorable discharge, but am thinking of reënlisting. I am inclosing a description of the discharge. Can you give me information on it?"**

ANSWER: No. WAC headquarters here said the reason for a discharge, even tho honorable, is never released except to the person involved. If you go to the recruiting office you can obtain explicit information.

## HOW TO KEEP WELL

*by Dr. Irving S. Cutter*

*To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.*

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### ANESTHESIA—VICTORY OVER SUFFERING.

THIS year marks the one hundredth anniversary of the victory over pain. A century ago, a Connecticut dentist, Horace Wells, inhaled gas [nitrous oxide] and submitted to the extraction of a molar. The procedure was accomplished without the slightest suffering.

Then came the discovery of sulfuric ether and a mixture of nitrous oxide and oxygen. Within recent years newer gases, such as ethylene and cyclopropane have been utilized. While none of these is ideal—all are useful. The perfect preparation is yet to come.

For the past 15 years surgeons have been working with a vastly important chemical which will produce insensibility. The correct dose is based upon weight, age, and general condition. The drug in question [avertin] is dissolved in distilled water and injected into the rectum while the individual is in bed in his room. Sometimes before the entire amount has been introduced, the patient is snoozing quietly. Approximately 30 minutes later he is taken to the operating room where he enjoys the blessed advantage of being spared contemplation of the journey and the bustling arrangements incident to the ordeal.

If reinforcement is required, ethylene or nitrous oxide plus oxygen should be immediately at hand. Minor operations can be performed without further assistance while in certain instances, a "local" may aid relaxation. At any rate, because the patient is comatose and breathing regularly, all the nervous elements are avoided. The victim is wholly unaware of the awe inspiring stage properties of the amphitheater. The quantity used can be fixed at a perfectly safe level which will add to the confidence of every member of the operating team. About 25 per cent of the cases can be handled without supplementary anesthesia.

Another advantage is the fact that after the patient has returned to his room, nausea is extremely rare and vomiting almost unknown. If the awakening period is gradual, no excitement and but little discomfort will be experienced. If sleep is prolonged, about the only precaution called for is to change his position at intervals. It may be said also that there is no irritation of the airways, hence bronchitis or bronchopneumonia will rarely present itself.

Even with children, this may be a preferred agent. It is tolerated well and here again, while the dose is small, it obviates fright—struggle and crying—which may make the little one difficult to handle.

But the substance has other claims for support. Spasms can be greatly reduced in number and severity. They may even be controled completely. Furthermore, heat will not be withdrawn from the body, as is the case with ether.

Much has been written on the subject of carrying the patient thru surgery with the least possible emotional upset. It should not be necessary for the sufferer to summon all his fortitude in order to make the procedure a success. All too often, the pulse will rise despite outward signs of self-control, which means that internal apprehension is working its destructive role.

When contrasted with the old-time ether cone which was crammed over the nose and mouth, avertin seems almost too good to be true.

### CALORIES.

T. R. writes: How do we figure our caloric needs?

REPLY.

By the amount of work which the body is called upon to perform. The one who sits and meditates requires less fuel [food] than the average housewife who walks miles every day, lifts, tugs, and plays put and take. Height, weight, and age must also be taken into consideration. Growing children demand more proportionately.

### INSULIN.

G. T. writes: After taking insulin for a number of years, could it be discontinued without producing any ill effects?

REPLY.

This hormone should not be used unless it is needed. If you can control diabetes without it, by all means discontinue the drug. Your physician will advise you.

### LASH GROWTH.

M. R. writes: While tweezing my eyebrows I accidentally plucked a few lashes. Will these hairs grow back in time?

REPLY.

They will unless you have destroyed the follicles. Give them time.

## *Test Your Facts*

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below, and mark your score:

1. When was the Louisiana territory purchased from France? [a] 1803. [b] 1825. [c] 1849.
2. An acre is made up of [a] 160 sq. rods. [b] 90 sq. rods. [c] 180 sq. rods.
3. When President Wilson addressed congress in 1918 and stated America's terms of peace, how many points did he stress? [a] Twelve. [b] Fourteen. [c] Thirty-two.
4. Which syllable is accented in the word cognomen? [a] The first. [b] The second. [c] The third.

**ANSWERS.**

1. [a] 1803. 2. [a] 160 sq. rods. 3. [b] Fourteen. 4. [b] The second.

## *DON'T CHANGE COURSES?*

## Front Views & Profiles

***Marvelous, Holmes, Marvelous!***

Irregulars of Baker street,
Do you do *anything* but eat?
Once a year you congregate
Around a savory dinner plate;
But did you ever solve a crime?
If so, please name the place and time.
Instead of catching wanted crooks
You merely make more work for cooks.
I know what Sherlock Holmes will say
If he discovers you some day:
"The things you concentrate your thoughts on
Are alimentary, my dear Watson."

HALIFAX GADLEY II.

***You Asked for It, Gadley.***

As a rule this department is content to live and let live, but this department was present at the birth of Halifax Gadley II., and this department does not propose to stand mutely by when a Gadley hurls couplets at such scholarly gentlemen as the Baker street irregulars. So listen, and we'll expose a kitchen crime committed by HG2 himself.

He ordered a leg of lamb, temporarily point free at the time, and wanted it cut in three sections, figuring that if his early experiments failed he would still have something to work on.

"Three pieces!" yelled the outraged butcher. "You'd treat a leg o' lamb like that? I oughta report you to the FBI."

So Gadley took it in one piece. But he stopped at a hardware store for a saw and a cleaver, and in the privacy of his kitchen he did what the butcher wouldn't.

The small end he tossed into a kettle of water for soup. The beautiful middle section he thrust into the oven for a roast. And the rest he cubed for a stew.

Well, the roast lost all its juice into the dripping pan, due to causes unknown, and the stew turned out to be a mixture of water and tasteless meat.

So what? So Gadley added the ruined roast and the ruined stew and the dripping pan juice and the stew water to what was already in the soup kettle. He put in some cloves and some peppercorns and salt and, to make it smell better, quite a lot of thyme and marjoram and a bay leaf and some unidentified mixed herbs. Then, letting the mess simmer, he went out to dinner, returning at 2 a. m.

It did smell pretty good, he says, but he didn't care much for the way it looked. So he strained everything thru cheesecloth, threw away the solids, and chilled the liquid, afterward removing a stratum of caked fat [good for two red points at any butcher shop].

The defatted liquid looked muddy, he says, but a cookbook told him how to clear it with egg white, which he did successfully.

Finally he boiled it all up again with pieces of carrots and onions and celery.

It was breakfast time when he finished, and he did not crave vegetable soup for breakfast. So he poured it into a mason jar and put it in the refrigerator. There was a whole pint of it, and it jelled solid. Two days later he ate it, and he claims it was good.

"But what I'm proud of," he asserts, "is that I didn't lose even a vitamin. In fact, I wasted nothing but money."

***Silver Lining Department.***

How frightful to think of the national debt,
But how nice to reflect we're not paying it—yet!

***Communication.***

Our agent at Bretton Woods, N. H., sends a wire [prepaid] saying: "We're chin deep in foreigners trying to arrange a polygamous marriage between Miss America, aged 168 last Tuesday, and the united nations, assorted ages. Can't say they're really in love with the lady, but she's got quite a dowry, and business is business. No telling what the outcome will be—or the *outgo*, for that matter.. Some folks remember a ceremony, some years back, when a lot of these gents, wearing morning coats and striped pants, promised to love, honor, and repay.

After the war we should make Germany give us back a lot of the good metal our bombers have been lend-leasing her. D. A.

## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

*Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.*

**ON CIVIC BETTERMENT.**

Chicago, June 22.—Some days ago the mayor said in a broadcast that he wanted to have the service men know the beauty of Chicago, dwelling only on one theme, namely, the beauty of the lake front. A good housekeeper has a clean kitchen as well as an impressionable living room, and the back yard is as well kept as the front yard.

Every day hundreds of passengers go to and from the airport, either via Wabash av. or Michigan av., down Harrison to State, and via Archer av. to the airport. How any one can be impressed with Chicago from the dirty, unsightly appearance of this street due to the dilapidated buildings could be best answered by listening to the remarks of the passengers en route.

At Wallace and Archer avs., on the south side of the street, stands an old malthouse wreck, and why this building has been allowed to stand can only be answered by the city authorities. On each side of the street—its entire length—are old dilapidated and vermin infested buildings alive with rats. The millions poured into the midget subway which is already starting to show decay could have been far better spent in improving conditions in the poorer districts of Chicago, and especially the west and south sides.

Letters to the heads of departments in charge of matters of this kind bring alibis, but no good reasons, and while at present the administration will plead loss of man power, they seem to forget that most of us still remember only a few years back when thousands would have been very glad indeed to have obtained work tearing down these old buildings which should have been condemned years ago. Time was when the "I Will" policy of Chicago got things done, but where is the civic pride so evident when Mr. Wacker headed the Chicago Plan commission?

Let Mr. Kelly some time take a ride on the elevated railroad, whether it be to the north side, south side, or west side, take an outside seat near the window, and make notes of the hundreds of buildings he will see both occupied and unoccupied that should not be allowed to stand beyond the time it takes to tear them down. GEO. MOELLER.

**HIS TRIBUNE WAS DELIVERED IN FRANCE.**

Somewhere in France, June 22.—I appreciate keenly receiving the Overseas Tribune which is passed from man to man in my company. I saw very few copies in England before "dropping in" here. Being in service overseas and in combat divorces one from political issues, labor, and big business problems, but there is one thing I am sure of after having been in Africa, Sicily, Italy, and now France—that the men over here will fight and bust the people responsible for war time strikes and nonunity in the war as bitterly and savagely as they battle the enemy and with much more personal feeling.

PARATROOPER LIEUTENANT.

**BICYCLE LANES.**

Chicago, July 2.—On Sunday, July 2, you printed a letter about banning bicycle riding on sidewalks. I know that kids ride bicycles like that. But it isn't exactly safe to ride in the streets. What the city should do is build bicycle lanes like those in New York City.

HERB WOLFSON

**THE LIE IS STILL TRAVELING.**

Chicago, July 3.—I was interested in Jack Silverman's statement in your column, in which he says that some people will be influenced to vote for Roosevelt in the next election because they understand that Roosevelt will be retained as commander in chief of the armed forces no matter who is elected President.

Six months ago I was in Rochester, Minn., and was astonished to hear two women of what seemed to be average intelligence repeat this same statement. Neither one liked Roosevelt but both agreed that since he would be commander in chief any way, he might as well be President also. I could hardly believe that any two American citizens knew so little about the duties and privileges of the Presidency as not to know better than this. Apparently it is some more of that incongruous propaganda for which the New Deal excels.

S. E. MCGRATH.

Chicago, July 3.—Several people have remarked to me that it is impossible to elect any one except President Roosevelt on account of the war and if we elect a Republican President he cannot be seated until the war is over. Altho I know this is not true, lots of people believe it and it should be denounced.

AMERICAN BORN CITIZEN.

**NEW USE FOR THE ISLANDS.**

Dubuque, Ia., July 3.—I believe we should hold those islands in the Pacific which our boys are knocking off so rapidly. The larger ones could be used for air bases which we must have for commercial purposes in the future and to protect us against all sneak attacks. The smaller islands could be used for any additional federal penitentiaries, on the order of Alcatraz, which we may need.

We want to remember that Dewey has the right technique and is a past master in making use of institutions of this kind for putting away racketeers, dishonest profiteers, and political crooks, so it might be wise to hold on to a few hundred of them, as they may be needed in the near future. H. J. M.

**DR. FRANKLIN'S TIMELY SLOGAN.**

Chicago, June 29.—Gov. Green, with his Benjamin Franklin quotation, has given the Republican party an apt slogan: "Keep Our Republic!"

Under Dr. Franklin's bust in the Hall of Fame is the inscription: "This Constitution can end in despotism, as other forms have done before it, only when the people shall become so corrupted as to need despotic government, being incapable of any other."

J. HENRY SMYTHE JR.

## FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

*Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.*

**FINDING THE OWNER.**

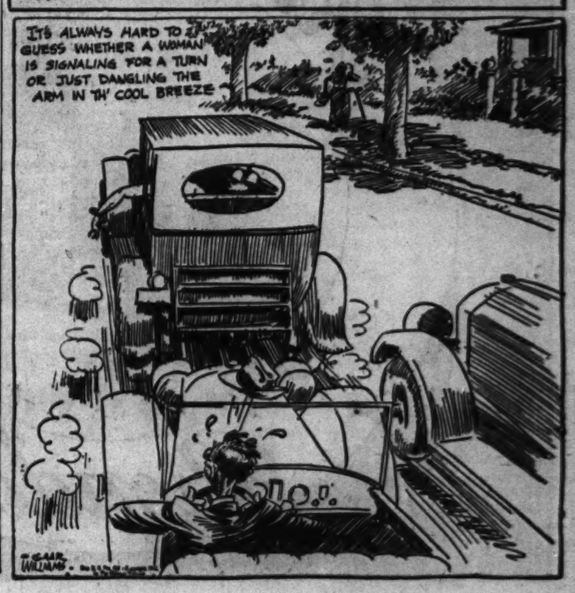
Chicago, June 30.—I have been endeavoring to find out who owns a certain vacant property in Chicago but without success. Can you offer a suggestion? N. S.

You could look up the legal description at the city map department in the city hall and then look up the owner's name on the tract index in the recorder's office.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

## *STATIC*

*Reprinted from Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons*



# OFFICER FACING DEATH PENALTY HANGS HIMSELF

## Lt. Swancutt, Who Killed 4, Ends Life in Hospital.

San Francisco, Cal., July 6 (AP).—Lt. Beaufort Swancutt, under sentence to hang for shooting four persons to death, carried out in his own way today the judgment of an army court martial.

Lt. Swancutt.

The body of the 31 year old officer from La Crosse, Wis., was found suspended from a ceiling radiator by strips he had torn from a bed sheet in his room at the army's Letterman General hospital.

"The body was discovered at 6:15 a. m. by the wardmaster," the army announced. "He had hung himself by tearing up a sheet and hanging from the ceiling radiator in his room. The investigatory board is headed by Col. Humphrey N. Ervin."

**Guard Outside Door.**

A public relations officer said a guard was outside Swancutt's door at all times.

Swancutt was under treatment for bullet wounds received after he had shot the four persons last March 5.

He was court martialed for slaying Miss Dorothy Douglas, 19, and Miss Lordine Livermore, 19, both of Long Beach, Cal.; his commanding officer, Capt. Aubrey G. Serfling, and a Riverside policeman, Arthur Simpson, who had tried to arrest him.

Testimony disclosed that Swancutt suddenly arose, while the two young women and Lt. Harry J. Light were dining with him in the Officers' club at Camp Anza in Southern California, and began firing his service revolver.

**Kills His Commander.**

Swancutt then rushed from the club, confronted his commanding officer and shot him to death. Then he killed Simpson, and was wounded while being taken prisoner.

Testimony indicated that Swancutt, who was married, was infatuated with Miss Douglas.

Swancutt's defense attempted to prove him insane.

Mrs. Swancutt testified her husband tried four times to commit suicide, twice by placing his head in a gas oven, and by jumping in a river and slashing his wrists. The last attempt was in 1942, just before he entered the army.

## *Mexican Town on Strike Against Price of Cotton*

Brownsville, Tex., July 6 (AP).—A "do-nothing" strike began at Matamoros, Mexico, today as a protest against the "low price" fixed for cotton in that district as part of the Mexican price freeze policy, the Brownsville Herald reported. With the exception of drug stores and government buildings, all establishments were closed, the newspaper said.

"My wife never nags me about what time I get home or where I've been. Something beautiful has gone out of our life!"

## *GRASHIO'S STORY OF JAP CRUELTY AIDS BOND DRIVE*

### *Victims Pledged Aid of Radar Group.*

Maj. Samuel C. Grashio of Spokane, Wash., who with the late Lt. Col. William E. Dyess took part in the death march after the fall of Bataan, exhorted 900 Chicagoans at the Palmer House last night to prosecute the war against the Japanese to a decisive finish so that captive Americans and their Filipino comrades in arms may be released from the enemy's filthy prison camps.

Maj. Grashio, speaking at a meeting of the Radar-Radio Industries of Chicago, Inc., reviewed the indignities he and other prisoners suffered at the hands of their captors.

He stirred his audience to a pledge of limitless support when he said:

"You are all damn poor Americans unless you do everything in your power to bring these boys home as soon as possible."

Maj. Grashio said the Japs, in their treatment of prisoners, have violated every rule of international law. He said pigs are better cared for than patients in the so-called prison camp hospitals maintained by the Japs.

In Camp O'Donnell during the first two months of his confinement Maj. Grashio said that 1,100 Americans and 14,000 Filipinos died because of neglect. Before he escaped in April, 1943, 5,200 Americans and 27,000 Filipinos died, he said.

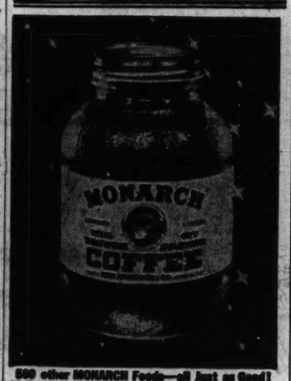
Rear Adm. D. C. Ramsey, chief of the navy bureau of aeronautics and former commander of the aircraft carrier Saratoga, disclosed that the United States will have 100 carriers in full commission by the end of the calendar year.

Adm. Ramsey said that the United States at the end of this war will possess the most powerful navy and air force in the world. He urged that we "pare down this strength with caution for the sake of generations of Americans to come."

### *Address Rally*

(Story in adjoining column.)

Rear Adm. De Witt Clinton Ramsey (left) and Maj. Samuel C. Grashio. [TRIBUNE Photo.]




800 other MONARCH Foods—all Just as Good!

# HOPKINS IS BACK IN WHITE HOUSE; ILL SIX MONTHS

Washington, D. C., July 6.—Harry Hopkins, long considered the No. 1 intimate of President Roosevelt, returned to his desk at the White House today after an illness of six months as New Dealers drafted strategy to capture the fourth term nomination at the Democratic national convention in Chicago two weeks hence.

As Hopkins returned to his job as assistant to the President, Edward J. Flynn, former chairman of the Democratic national committee, conferred with the President and Judge Samuel Rosenman of New York, who is considered by many to have replaced Hopkins as the President's chief confidant. Flynn, Hopkins, and War Mobilization Director Byrnes masterminded the third term draft at Chicago in 1940.

**May Seek N. Y. Chairmanship.**

While Flynn declined to discuss the conferences, it was generally accepted that he called to discuss strategy for the fourth term draft. It is considered likely that Flynn may seek the chairmanship of the New York state Democratic committee to direct the New Deal drive to capture the President's home state against Gov. Dewey of New York, Republican nominee.

Former Postmaster General James A. Farley relinquishes the state chairmanship Tuesday. Farley, who put Mr. Roosevelt in the White House, broke with the President on the third term and is expected to fight the fourth term nomination.

**Report Hopkins Recovered.**

Hopkins underwent an operation months ago at the Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minn.

The former director of the federal dole no longer lives in the White House. He has a home in the Georgetown section of Washington. It was reported that he moved out of the executive mansion, where he had lived for years, because his third wife, a former New York stylist, and Mrs. Roosevelt clashed.

*22 Nationally Advertised Brands
WHISKEY
BOURBONS, SCOTCHES, BRANDIES, RUMS, AMERICAN GINS
$3.18 & up per fifth
*At OPA Ceiling Prices or Less
Jackson Bridge Lqr. Co.
368 W. Jackson Blvd.
State 8873
½ block east Union Station
We reserve the right to limit quantities
—OPEN TILL 9 P. M.—

Anyone who knows can tell the REAL THING!

When it comes to whiskey, *the real thing* is always recognized by those who know.

Calvert's superb quality made it the most called-for luxury whiskey in America before the war. Calvert's quality remains unchanged in these days of scarcity... and that's why it *continues* to be preferred.

In fact, many of our friends who sell and serve Calvert tell us—"Calvert is still the whiskey most often asked for by name."

Evidently, even in these days of whiskey shortage, it remains true that Clear Heads Choose Calvert. You may not always be able to get it... but it pays to keep asking for the *best* rather than the most *plentiful* whiskey.

AMERICA'S FINEST BLENDED WHISKIES—FROM THE HOUSE OF BLENDS!

Today, more than ever...

CLEAR HEADS CHOOSE CALVERT

CALVERT DISTILLERS CORP., N.Y.C. BLENDED WHISKEY Calvert "Reserve": 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits... Calvert "Special": 86.8 Proof—60% Grain Neutral Spirits

5th WAR LOAN
BACK THE ATTACK
BUY EXTRA WAR BONDS
WELCOME YOUR BLOCK WAR BOND WARDEN and sign your War Bond Pledge
These bonds may be purchased at your nearby Walgreen Drug Store

Walgreen
YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT WALGREEN'S DRUG STORES

ON SALE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
At Chicago, Aurora, Berwyn, Blue Island, Chicago Heights, Cicero, Des Plaines, Downers Grove, Elmhurst, Evanston, Elgin, Glen Ellyn, Harvey, Highland Park, Hinsdale, Hubbard Woods, La Grange, Lake Forest, Oak Park, Park Ridge, Wilmette, Winnetka and Wheaton Stores.
Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

BUBBLE BATH 11-oz. PACKAGE. FRAGRANT (Limit 2) . . . . . 7c
SWAN SOAP LARGE SIZE (Limit 2 cakes) . . . . . 2 FOR 17c
ALCOHOL RUBBING ISOPROPYL COMPOUND—PINT BOTTLE (Limit 1) . . . . . 11c
REVELATION 50c TOOTH POWDER (Limit 1) . . . . . 22c
MINERAL OIL HEAVY U. S. P. QUALITY—PINT (Limit 1) . . . . 14c

COUPON
Soft Sheepswool 15c SHOE BUFFER
Wood Back ..... 8c
With Coupon. (Limit 2)

25c Size RINSO Granulated SOAP 2 FOR 41c (Limit 2)
$1 Size KREML Hair Tonic Grooms Dry Hair 56c (Limit 1)
Soft, Safe NORTHERN TOILET TISSUE 4 FOR 18c (Limit 4)
5-grain 200 PURE ASPIRIN Finest Quality 59c

10c Size SHINOLA White Shoe CLEANER 7c (Limit 2)
60c Size POLIDENT DENTURE CLEANER 49c
35c Value Her Secret LIPSTICK Flattering Shades 17c
Carton of 50 BOOK MATCHES 1000 Lights Mfd. by D. D. Bean & Sons Co..... 9c (Limit 2)
Large Pkg. MEAD'S PABLUM Baby Food 39c

PO-DO CUP SHAVE SOAP . . . 3 for 8c

Sportswriters agree there's an acute shortage of golf balls. Help relieve this shortage NOW. Turn in your old golf balls for reprocessing.
CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLF BALLS
BRING THEM IN NOW AND GET
1.50 FOR 12 OR 25c FOR 2
We reserve the right to reject imitation balls—balls without covers—balls entirely out of shape or otherwise not usable under the National Golf Ball Salvage Plan.

10c WILBERT'S SHOE POLISH . . . 8c
20% Federal Excise Tax on Toiletries.

The Boys In Service Need Your Letters . . .
WRITE THEM OFTEN!
Gets There First! "V-MAIL" IS SPEED-MAIL Package 50 Forms.. 25c
Air-Mail Weight 72 SHEETS & 24 ENVELOPES Stickers Included... 50c
49c Value—"All-American" SERVICEMEN'S WRITING KIT
Handy 3-Fold Leatherette 39c VICTORY PORTFOLIO
VALUES TO 49c Choice 19c
"Drake" De Luxe MASTERPIECE STATIONERY 75 Sheets, Envelopes.. 1.50
HOMESPUN STATIONERY 60 Sheets and 48 Envelopes..... $1

Speedy Foot Comfort Dr. SCHOLL'S 35c FOOT AIDS ZINO-PADS Super-Soft..... 31c
Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder..... 31c
Dr. Scholl's Foot Balm..... 31c
50c Tube MENNEN SHAVING CREAM 39c
Super-Keen GILLETTE BLUE BLADES 10 FOR 49c
Connects to Any Faucet SHAMPOO & BATH SPRAY Anti-Splash Spray Head—98c Value.. 79c
Rust-resistant—5-foot hose.
25c FITCH'S ROSE HAIR OIL . 13c
60c Size MURINE FOR EYES Refreshing 49c
25c Size BLACK FLAG Insect Spray 19c
Walgreen's MAGNESIA TOOTH PASTE 2 FOR 29c
2¾-oz. LOTSHAW BODY RUB Relieves Aches 33c
35c Size FOSTER'S CORN REMOVER 31c

To the prices of all merchandise selling in Illinois for 15c and over, there will be added an amount approximately equivalent to 2% because of the Illinois Retailers' Occupation Tax expense.

# REP. M'CORMACK HEADS NEW DEAL PLATFORM BODY

## 12 Men and 11 Women Put on Subcommittee.

Washington, D. C., July 6—(AP).—Rep. McCormack of Massachusetts, house majority leader, tonight was named chairman of a resolutions subcommittee to conduct hearings on a 1944 Democratic party platform prior to the national convention, opening July 19 in Chicago.

Hearings are expected to start July 17 in Chicago, with Rep. Norton of New Jersey, chairman of the house labor committee, sitting as subcommittee co-chairman.

The subcommittee, appointed by National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan, is composed of 12 men and 11 women.

**Members of Committee.**

Besides McCormack, the men are Senators Wagner [N. Y.]; Hatch [N. M.]; O'Mahoney [Wyo.]; Truman [Mo.]; Pepper [Fla.]; Green [R. I.] and Tunnell [Del.]; Rep. D'Alesandro Jr., [Md.]; Josephus Daniels, former navy secretary and ambassador to Mexico; George J. Burke, Michigan lawyer and former general counsel of the office of price administration, and Rep. Izac of California.

The women members besides Mrs. Norton are Mrs. Fred Vinson, Kentucky, wife of the economic stabilization director; Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Wyoming, director of the mint; Mrs. Julia Porter, California; Miss Doris I. Byrne, New York; Mrs. W. T. Bost, North Carolina; Mrs. Albert E. Hill, Tennessee; Mrs. Scott Stewart, Utah; Mrs. Lucille Stewart, Kansas; Mrs. Charles G. Ryan, Nebraska, and Mrs. Sue Rubel, Oklahoma.

**Expects F. D. R. to Run.**

Hannegan at a news conference in Columbus, O., expressed the belief that President Roosevelt would put aside "personal desire" and run for a fourth term.

Hannegan indicated that the party platform would be somewhat shorter than the 4,000 word set of principles adopted at the 1940 convention.

He listed eight prospects for the Vice Presidential nomination: Vice President Wallace; Speaker Rayburn; Senators Barkley [Ky.] and Truman; War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes; Governors J. Melville Broughton, North Carolina, and Robert S. Kerr, Oklahoma, and Man Power Commissioner Paul V. McNutt.

## FORMER SOLDIER FORT SHERIDAN'S NEW CHAPLAIN

Chaplain Clemens Schneider, 44, a German soldier in World War I., has been assigned to the Catholic chapel of Ft. Sheridan's recruit reception center, Col. John T. Rhett, post commander, announced yesterday. Father Schneider served from 1917 to 1919 with the German army and then entered Trier seminary for priesthood service in the United States. In 1927 he was sent to a diocese in New Orleans and in 1932 joined the National Guard as an enlisted chaplain. When World War II. broke out, he was an American citizen and a National Guard captain. Chaplain Schneider was assigned to Ft. Sheridan from Camp Shelby, Miss.

## GASOLINE ALLEY

WE'VE HAD OUR SPLURGE AT THE HOTEL SWANK, SKEEZIX. THIS IS A WELCOME CHANGE.
YES, OUR LITTLE HALF COTTAGE ON THE BEACH IS TOPS.
BUT IT'S GOING TO END ALL TOO SOON.
YES, SWEETHEART, YOU MAY GET ORDERS ANY TIME TO PACK UP AND MOVE IN A HURRY.
WELL, THIS IS SOMETHING THEY CAN'T TAKE AWAY FROM US—EVER!
I'LL BE REMEMBERING EVERY LITTLE MINUTE WE'VE HAD TOGETHER ALL THE TIME I'M AWAY.

## DEMPSEY WINS BAR GROUP POLL BY WIDE MARGIN

### Victor Over Tuohy by 1,053 to 642.

BY GEORGE TAGGE.

John T. Dempsey, Republican nominee for state's attorney, yesterday won a decisive victory over his Democratic rival, William J. Tuohy, in the Chicago Bar association poll on candidates.

Lawyers gave Dempsey 1,053 votes to 642 for Tuohy. The return of 1,802 ballots [97 were blanks] out of 3,900 was considered average by Philip R. Davis, chairman of the bar information committee.

"I am particularly proud to have the indorsement of the bar association," Dempsey said. "It means much to me to have the respect of my fellow attorneys."

**Five G. O. P. Nominees Win.**

Republican leaders who drafted Dempsey as a candidate for state's attorney are relying upon him to lead the G. O. P. to its first Cook county victory in 16 years.

A month ago the bar association committee on candidates issued a report on Dempsey and Tuohy. Its findings wound up in statements that Dempsey is "well qualified" for prosecuting executive while Tuohy is "qualified."

A similar poll on candidates for 12 Municipal judgeships gave honors to seven Democrats and five Republicans. G. O. P. leaders considered this a moral victory, at least, because of the advantage enjoyed by the Democratic candidates, all of whom are on the bench.

**Five Judges Poll Low Vote.**

Following are the results [*Denotes Republicans]:

Cecil Smith, 1,491.
John Gutknecht, 1,468.
William V. Daly, 1,455.
Joseph B. McGarry, 1,320.
Samuel Heller, 1,209.
*John J. Lyons, 874.
*Anthony A. Olis, 857.
*Patrick B. Prescott, 828.
*Eugene C. O'Reilly, 818.
*George M. Schatz, 750.
John R. McSweeney, 696.
Frank E. Donoghue, 680.
*Stephen Fleming, 676.
*Stanley B. Pulaski, 641.
*John A. Flipi, 482
*William J. Remus, 461.
Mason S. Sullivan, 422.
Eugene Holland, 353.
Victor A. Kula, 293.
N. J. Bonelli, 245.
Edward F. Lisenak, 230.
*Henry E. Fierucchi, 224.
*John E. Lamb, 204.

It was remarked that five sitting judges are among the candidates who received low votes. The bar association report of June 15 recommended that these five be defeated.

## Green Asks Observance of Day in China's Honor

Springfield, Ill., July 6—(AP).—A statement by Gov. Green today urged observance of Friday, July 7, as "a notable date in Chinese affairs, marking the seventh day of the seventh month of the seventh year of heroic Chinese resistance to Japanese invasion and oppression.

## Approved by Bar

(Story in adjoining column.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

John T. Dempsey (left), as he was congratulated yesterday by George I. Haight upon his recommendation for state's attorney's post by Chicago Bar association.

## DEWEY RAPPED FOR VISIT TO NEGRO EDITORS

Anderson, S. C., July 6 (AP).—Gov. Olin D. Johnston of South Carolina criticized Gov. Dewey last night for Dewey's attendance at what Johnston termed "a Negro drinking party."

In a radio address at Anderson [station WAIM] Johnston declared: "If additional proof is needed that South Carolinians should remain Democratic, look at the Republican Presidential nominee as he attended a Negro drinking party as pictured in the issue of Life magazine of July 3, 1944. President Roosevelt has never been pictured at a Negro liquor party."

The pictures to which Johnston referred were those taken at a gathering of Negro newspaper publishers and editors in New York a week before the Republican national convention.

Life said it had printed two pictures of Dewey at the cocktail party in a New York hotel. One showed Dewey "sharing a joke" with Robert Durr of the Birmingham Weekly, Dr. C. B. Powell of Amsterdam News, New York, and John Sengstacke of the Chicago Defender, all Negroes.

## 2 WRECKS DELAY LT. BOB TAYLOR IN ASSIGNMENT

Lt. [j. g.] Robert Taylor, former movie actor, left yesterday for his new post, the naval air training station in New Orleans, after a hectic train journey from California to Chicago. He arrived here 17 hours late because of the Santa Fe Chief wreck in Arizona and because the locomotive of his own train overturned on the temporary track. Taylor said he and his wife, Barbara Stanwyck, whom he visited in California, plan to erect a farmhouse type home on property they have purchased in Beverly Hills.

## SOLDIERS' VOTE CARDS ACCEPTED WITHOUT FUSS

### See No Confusion on Form Details.

Despite reported confusion over the use of federal ballot applications by Illinois soldiers, the cards continued to come into the election board and the county clerk's office yesterday. Officials gave assurance they were just as proper as the form issued for the state's ballot.

No reply had come from a request by the election board to the federal war ballot commission asking clarification of a poster distributed to military stations on which Illinois was listed as having disapproved the federal "bobtail" ballot. Chief Clerk John S. Rusch said the board was disposed to accept the federal application card or any other form that would make matters easy for the soldier.

**County Disregards Quibbling.**

County Clerk Michael J. Flynn, who has charge of elections outside election board territory, also said the whole objective was to get the ballots to the soldiers without quibbling over details of form.

The county clerk is charged by Illinois' special soldier vote act with preparing the application. Flynn has drawn up a postcard form on which the service man makes his application for a ballot and also swears to his residence and age qualifications.

**Cards Easy to Get.**

Any one may obtain a card for a soldier. Or if the soldier's relative waits a day or two, it is likely a precinct captain will be at the door to take care of the matter. The Democratic organization already has a canvass by precinct workers under way and the Republican county central committee, Chairman George M. Fisher said yesterday, is planning a similar service.

Flynn, a member of the Democratic committee, also acknowledges each returned card with a letter asking the soldier to report any change in address promptly.

**G. O. P. to Canvass Later.**

Fisher said that the Republicans may delay their canvass in order to get more accurate late information.

"I think we should call at Democrats' homes as well as Republicans'," he said. "When a man is in the army he is entitled to all we can give him, no matter what his party is."

LOOK IN THE RED BOOK
for Sewer Builders
First Aid Service
Ice Crushers
Chicago's Classified Telephone Directory

## CHING CHOW

## SOCIAL WORKERS SAY GOOD WORD FOR JITTERBUGS

It's not the gay jitterbug but the shy little girl with an inferiority complex who comes to grief, according to the social workers in the family service bureau, United Charities, who are giving counseling service to almost 490 adolescent girls and their parents.

"At least the shy ones predominate among the 175 of these teen age girls who are unwed mothers," Mrs. Christine Wagner, who is in charge of the agency's service council for girls, says.

Rebelling against authority, wanting to attract attention, and being absorbed in the subject of sex are normal traits of all adolescents, Mrs. Wagner explained. "But it's the girl who is too unsure of herself to express these traits openly who is more likely to find undesirable outlets."

The modern jitterbug girl is a harmless type and because "she gets it out of her system by wearing flashy clothes, too much lipstick, and saddle shoes," probably will end up being a fine wife and mother, the social workers claim.

## GREEN PREDICTS G.O.P. WILL WIN IN RECORD WAY

McLeansboro, Ill., July 6 (AP).—Gov. Green, in his first public address since the Republican convention, predicted tonight Illinois "will roll up a record-breaking landslide for the Republican party" and the G. O. P. will score its greatest nation-wide victory in the November elections.

The Republican governor, nominee for reelection, made the forecast in a speech at the Hamilton county fair here. The fair is the first of 63 county expositions slated in Illinois this season.

**CLOTHES WORTH $110 STOLEN.**

Mrs. E. L. Rhodes, 3901 Ellis av., told police yesterday that clothing valued at $110 was stolen by thieves who broke into her automobile in front of her home.

## WAR PRISONERS AT GREEN LAKE GO ON 'STRIKE'

Green Lake, Wis., July 6 [Special].—Lt. John W. Scott, in charge of the detail of German war prisoners here who refused to work yesterday because of the removal of Lt. Erwin R. Behrend, camp executive officer, reported today that "the strike seemed to be settled."

Lt. Behrend, 32, German-born naturalized American, was termed "pro-German" by some of the Green Lake townspeople because he ordered beers for his charges at the Nautical inn, local tavern, and because last Sunday night he let 750 townspeople and lake residents inside the prison camp inclosure to hear the Nazis sing.

The prisoners, 250 in number, are here to assist in gathering the pea crop and to do other agricultural chores.

They are encamped near Lawsonia, show place estate which once belonged to Victor Lawson, former Chicago editor and now owned by the Northern Baptist church. A detail of 40 United States soldiers guards the camp.

## Motorcycle Rider Dies of His Injuries in Crash

Eric Lindgren, 22, of 802 Windsor av., died yesterday in the West Suburban hospital, Oak Park, of injuries suffered Tuesday when he was found beside his wrecked motorcycle at Canfield rd. and Lawrence av. in Norwood Park.

SAFE PROFITABLE AND PATRIOTIC!

SAVE only $10 a month, at our present dividend rate, and in 4 years you will have $500. In 8 years you will have $1,000. Save $25 a month and you will reach your $1,000 goal in a little over 3 years.

Save here any sum—$1—$500—$1,000 or more. Savings shares of Bell Savings are insured up to $5,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, an instrumentality of the U. S. Government.

*If you wish to save systematically with safety, assurance of a substantial income and availability of your money when needed, investigate the advantages of this Association.*

Savings Received by July 10 Earn Income from July 1

BELL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
30 NORTH LA SALLE STREET, CHICAGO 2
Phone FRAnklin 5300
MEMBER FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM AND FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION
UNDER BOTH STATE AND FEDERAL SUPERVISION
BUY WAR BONDS HERE!

SOLOMON'S for the best LIQUOR BUYS

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JULY 7 AND 8

25 Nationally known brands of ALL-AMERICAN MADE WHISKIES and whiskey blends $3.39 from fifth and up

Ron Marin or Rionda, Imported Puerto Rican Rum $3.09 Fifth

Imported Cuban Bacardi Rum. Light or Gold $4.49 Fifth

Messias' imported Portuguese Brandy or Coronet American Brandy. $3.77 Fifth

Gonzales, Byass Imported Portuguese Brandy. $4.47 Fifth

Italian Imported Vermouth from Italy. $2.39 large bottle

Italian Swiss Colony Burgundy. An excellent table wine. 69c Fifth

Kirk's Imported Gin Full Quart $4.59

Right reserved to limit quantities

Del. 5111

SOLOMON DRUGS, Inc.
SINCE 1912
LIQUOR DEPT.
1123 N. STATE ST.

Relieve Pinch and Torture of Tight Shoes

When burning feet cry out with agony from all-day standing—when shoes that pinch nearly drive you crazy—try this wonderful, soothing powder that works like magic to bring blissful foot relief. Just sprinkle Allen's Foot-Ease in your shoes and sing with joy when tired, burning feet lose their sting and pain. For over 80 years, millions of people have found happy relief and real foot comfort with Allen's Foot-Ease. Don't wait! Get a package today. Try this easy, simple way to all-day standing and walking comfort. At all druggists.

FLETCHER'S CASTORIA NOW ON SALE!

FLETCHER'S CASTORIA—the laxative made especially for children—is now on sale at your druggist's.

Fletcher's Castoria comes to you in a new package with two distinctive features. Look for these features when you buy:

1. The Green Band. Around each package is a brilliant green band. This band will identify for you the fresh stocks of Fletcher's Castoria now on sale.

2. The Serial Control Number. On each new bottle there is a code number plainly visible through a "window" in the package.

What the Serial Control Number means to you

To give you the utmost assurance of the quality and reliability of Fletcher's Castoria, every batch is given thorough, rigid *chemical, bacteriological,* and *biological* tests.

The Serial Control Number on each bottle is your guarantee—positive, visible proof—that *all* these tests have been made.

We believe that this announcement will be welcome news to you and the millions of other mothers who have long used Fletcher's Castoria as the ideal laxative for their children. We think you'll be glad to know that Fletcher's Castoria—safeguarded by extensive laboratory tests—is again available at your druggist's.

The next time your child needs a laxative, get Fletcher's Castoria, the mild, pleasant-tasting, effective laxative made especially for children. The Centaur Company Division, Sterling Drug Inc., Rahway, N. J.

THE MAKERS OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

NOTE: Until sufficient stocks can be made available, it may be that your druggist won't have enough Fletcher's Castoria to meet all demands. If he happens to be out of stock when you ask for Fletcher's Castoria, please be patient. He will have it for you shortly.

Constant coffee pleasure is yours when you drink Hills Bros. Coffee. Every steaming cupful—every ice-tinkling glassful—has matchless aroma, flavor, and strength. As you continue to use Hills Bros. Coffee, you will find the same fine quality in every vacuum-packed glass jar you buy. This uniformity is maintained because only the finest coffees obtainable are chosen for our blend. And *Controlled Roasting—our exclusive process—produces the rich goodness in the cup that makes you say—

"Now that's what I call good coffee!"

From now on, be ready to can surplus fruits and vegetables. Here's how you can use Hills Bros. Coffee jars for home canning. Save empty coffee jars and metal caps. Then ask your grocer for No. 63 Thrif-T-Lids—a one-piece sealing lid *which gives airtight protection for all approved methods of canning.* 10¢ for a packet of 12. Simple directions with each packet.

*Trade-marks Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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REMINDER TO GROCERS Paper is scarce! You can help by saving all empty shipping containers for re-use by suppliers who salvage "empties" or turn them in for waste paper.

# HARMONY WITH DEWEY IS TOLD BY VANDENBERG

## 'PerfectAccord'Reached on Foreign Policy.

BY HAL FOUST.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Albany, N. Y., July 6.—Sen. Vandenberg [R., Mich.] arrived here by plane from Washington, D. C., late this afternoon for a dinner conference with Gov. Dewey on America's foreign policy and other issues of the Presidential campaign. His was the first of a series of discussions with high ranking party members scheduled by the Republican nominee before opening his active campaign.

Vandenberg, from Dewey's birth state, brought to the party councils a word from midwestern Republicanism.

"I believe," he told reporters, "that the governor and I are in perfect accord on foreign policy, which might be summed up as the preservation of America while cooperating with the world. This policy was born in the Mackinac conference of Republican governors, written into the party platform at Chicago, and is now a model for the senate, the administration and the people.

**Predicts 300 Votes.**

"Dewey's acceptance speech has been gaining in popularity. I hear many favorable comments. I believe the Republicans can now expect more than 300 electorial votes in November out of the total of 531.

Vandenberg is chairman of the G. O. P. senatorial conference. He was a successful advocate of the "no world state" clause written into the party's foreign plank.

After a week end at his downstate farm, Dewey on Monday is to lunch here with Senators Austin and Aiken and Rep. Plumley of Vermont. Later in the day he will receive Gov. Saltonstall of Massachusetts, House Minority Leader Martin, Sen. Weeks and other Republicans of the Massachusetts legislative delegation. He is soliciting counsel from all Republican leaders.

Tomorrow afternoon, Dewey is leaving here for his downstate farm accompanied by cameramen and reporters assigned to cover his campaign.

**Not a Son of Plow.**

"I suppose it has to be done some time, and we might as well get it over with," he said, assenting to one of his publicity advisors who had been importuned to let news reels and picture services film his farm home.

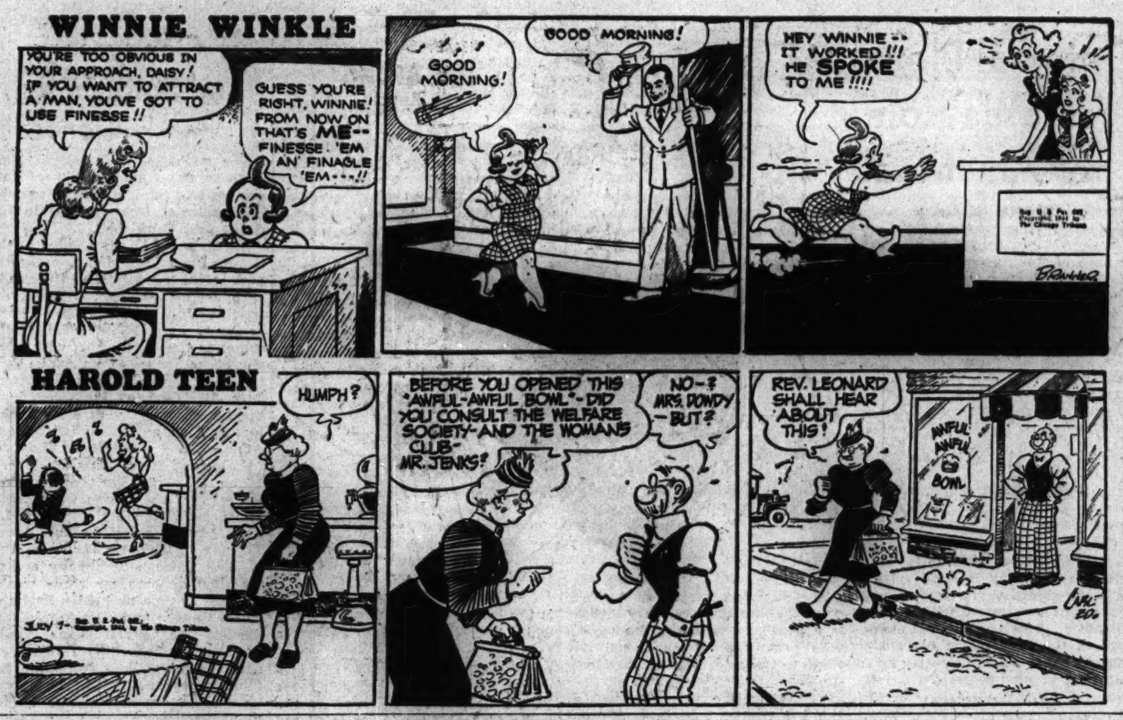
The governor is apprehensive of campaign photographs which might portray him as posing as a son of the plow. He isn't guilty of any such pose. Altho born on a Michigan farm, he's definitely an urbanite, a former country boy who made good in the big city and can now afford the quiet pleasures of rural residence.

Dewey has lived on his 300 acre farm near the village of Pawling, part time for seven years. He purchased it five years ago. It's 65 miles from New York City and 27 miles from the ancestral estate of President Roosevelt.

Late tomorrow afternoon, Pawling [pop. 1,200] is giving Dewey a home coming with a main street celebration.

### *North Carolina Governor to Talk in City Today*

Gov. J. Melville Broughton of North Carolina will address the Executives' club of Chicago at noon today in Hotel Sherman. His subject will be, "Victory Without Reaction." Judge John C. Lewe, a director of the club, will introduce Gov. Broughton.


WINNIE WINKLE
YOU'RE TOO OBVIOUS IN YOUR APPROACH, DAISY! IF YOU WANT TO ATTRACT A MAN, YOU'VE GOT TO USE FINESSE!!
GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT, WINNIE! FROM NOW ON THAT'S ME-- FINESSE 'EM AN' FINAGLE 'EM---!!
GOOD MORNING!
GOOD MORNING!
HEY WINNIE-- IT WORKED!!! HE SPOKE TO ME!!!!
HAROLD TEEN
HUMPH?
BEFORE YOU OPENED THIS "AWFUL-AWFUL BOWL"-DID YOU CONSULT THE WELFARE SOCIETY-AND THE WOMAN'S CLUB-MR. JENKS?
NO-? MRS. DOWDY -BUT?
REV. LEONARD SHALL HEAR 'ABOUT THIS!
AWFUL AWFUL BOWL

# Day by Day on the FARM

### The FARM by Bob Becker

*July 6, 1944.*

IN the last few days, the men on the Wheaton farm were considering the problem of finding a swimming instructor to teach six ducklings all the intricacies of deep water navigation. The downy youngsters had been swimming for two weeks in some shallow pools, but when they were rounded up and moved to a pool containing 4 to 7 feet of water they lost their desire to get their feet wet.

There were five mallard and one white Muscovy ducklings in this brood, all having been hatched by a White Rock fowl. The Muscovy has been missing for the last few days, however, providing evidence that birds of this domestic strain cannot match the mallards in ability to care for themselves in natural surroundings. The first few weeks, the entire family lived in the barn yard, where the only swimming area is a shallow trickle of water from the pump house. About a month ago, they were moved to a series of shallow ponds near the main farm house, where they took to the water almost every day despite the noisy complaints of the jittery hen.

***They Avoid Deep Water.***

When the ducklings were moved to the deep pool, the swimmers forgot to swim, preferring to follow their satisfied hen around the lawn. Just in the last few days have any of them ventured—for only a few seconds—into the water, and even then they stayed close to the edge of the pool. The ducklings were put on the larger body of water to take advantage of the big crop of insects living on the surface of the pool, but so far the major part of their diet has been grasshoppers and other tiny insects that live in the grass of the farm lawns.

The idea of giving ducklings an opportunity to find insects to eat is sound from the angle of growth and health, because it has been found that an insectivorous diet gives the birds a natural supply of protein.

***Wood Ducks Get Bug Diet.***

This summer, the Illinois natural history survey has been experimenting in raising wood ducks on the shore of Lake Chautauqua. When we visited the rearing pens of the young woodies [which are very shy and nervous], we learned that each duck was given a big meal of insects every evening. And how they waded into this free meal! Lamps that kill flying insects on contact had been placed in each feeding pen. Around sundown the bugs flocked to these lamps, were killed or stunned, and then dropped into shallow metal pans where the ducks immediately got busy.

The pheasants on the farm also are hunting insects for food these days. One covey of birds placed in the farm garden with a hen spend all of their time in the hedges, where they are rarely seen. The young birds undoubtedly are being taught how to catch insects for their diet.

### The GARDEN by Ben Markland

BLOSSOM END ROT, which was a common disease of tomatoes in this area last season, can be prevented by proper care of the toamto plants in July and August. End rot, as its name indicates, is a decaying of the base of the fruits, either in the green or ripe stage. It is caused by excessive fluctuation of the plants' water absorption, and cannot be eliminated by spraying or dusting.

Last season end rot occurred in gardens where the tomato plants were heavily watered, as well as in gardens where no watering was done, altho excessive watering was a more common cause.

Mulching of the plants is the only method of control. In July and August, the tomato plants are helped with mulches of grass clippings or clean straw. Three to four inches of such materials around the base helps control weeds and stabilize the plants' absorption of water, thus reducing the danger.

## *CRIPPLE GETS 30 DAYS IN JAIL IN AUTO WRECK*

Orville Castle, 34, 6344 Kenwood av., whose right hand is amputated, was sentenced yesterday by Judge William V. Daly in Safety court to serve 30 days in the county jail on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident. In addition he was fined $30 on charges of reckless driving and failure to have a city and safety sticker, and his driving license was suspended for 90 days. Castle was arrested after his car collided with another machine while he was driving on the wrong side of Cicero av., near 60th st., last April 29. He said a woman companion had been driving the car, but this was denied by a second woman who was in the car.

## *OFFICIAL TELLS OF HIRING PAIR TO SWAY VOTES*

Mason, Mich., July 6 [Special].—Ernest J. Prew, who said he has resigned from the vice presidency of the General Finance company, Detroit, since pleading guilty to a charge of legislative graft conspiracy, was to be the target for a blistering cross-examination, it was anticipated, after testifying for the prosecution today that he had assisted in the hiring of a lobbyist to "control" proposed 1939 legislation affecting small loan and finance companies.

Prew said Abraham Cooper, president of the Union Investment company, Detroit, called a meeting of officials of similar concerns at which Cooper declared the group needed to hire two lawyers to look after their interests in the legislature.

Cooper, Prew related, said one attorney should handle proposed amendments and provide a "dignified approach" while the other should "control votes and do things we need to have done." Subsequently he said, Claude Marshall, Lansing, who preceded Prew on the stand, was hired for the former role which Maj. Charles F. Hemans, former Democratic University of Michigan regent was retained to handle the other chore.

Hemans testified at the preliminary hearing for the defendants who include five finance company executives and 17 members of the 1939 legislature, that he had paid bribes to each of the legislative respondents.

## *TRIBUNE'S AID UNITES FATHER AND AILING SON*

The "no children" attitude of some Chicago landlords kept Don E. Gordon, 4, separated from his daddy, Edward Gordon, for several weeks until an appeal thru THE TRIBUNE reached an apartment house owner who didn't object to children. Now Don and his mother have moved to Chicago from New York and are living at 5648 W. Huron st. They visited THE TRIBUNE yesterday to express their appreciation for the help received in locating a home. The father's appeal was made because his son's heart condition was aggravated by their separation.

Don E. Gordon.

## *BRICKER TO SEE DEWEY IN N. Y. AFTER HOLIDAY*

Columbus, O., July 6 (AP).—Gov. Bricker said today he would meet with Gov. Dewey at the Republican Presidential nominee's New York headquarters immediately upon his return from a week's vacation in Canada, which begins tomorrow.

Bricker added that since receiving the Vice Presidential nomination at the convention in Chicago he had been in telephone contact with Dewey several times, but that he felt a personal conference was necessary to "discuss campaign plans in general."

"Meanwhile," he grinned, "I just want to sleep for about two or three days and then get in some fishing."

**BLAME DEATH ON HEART.**

The death of Mrs. Elizabeth Beatty, 49, of 1535 E. 60th st., June 17, a week after she had been released from County jail where she had been sent for contempt of court, was caused by heart disease, a coroner's jury found yesterday.

"I'm saving part of every pay check at this bank!"

● Now—while earnings are high—is the time to save *regularly* every pay day. You will be surprised at how such savings mount up. Long-time Chicagoan's and newcomers alike are invited to save at this strong, 55 year old bank.

THE NORTHERN TRUST COMPANY

LA SALLE AT MONROE ST., CHICAGO 90

*Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation*



MONEY REFUNDED IF WE CAN BE UNDERSOLD

MAN'S HANDSOME

DIAMOND RING

1/4 CARAT

$75.00

Genuine Blue White ¼ carat diamond set in a massive, 14K, solid gold mounting. See this ring for style and value.

*Federal Tax additional*

Open Mon. and Sat. Eves. TIL 9

DONALD'S

JEWELERS

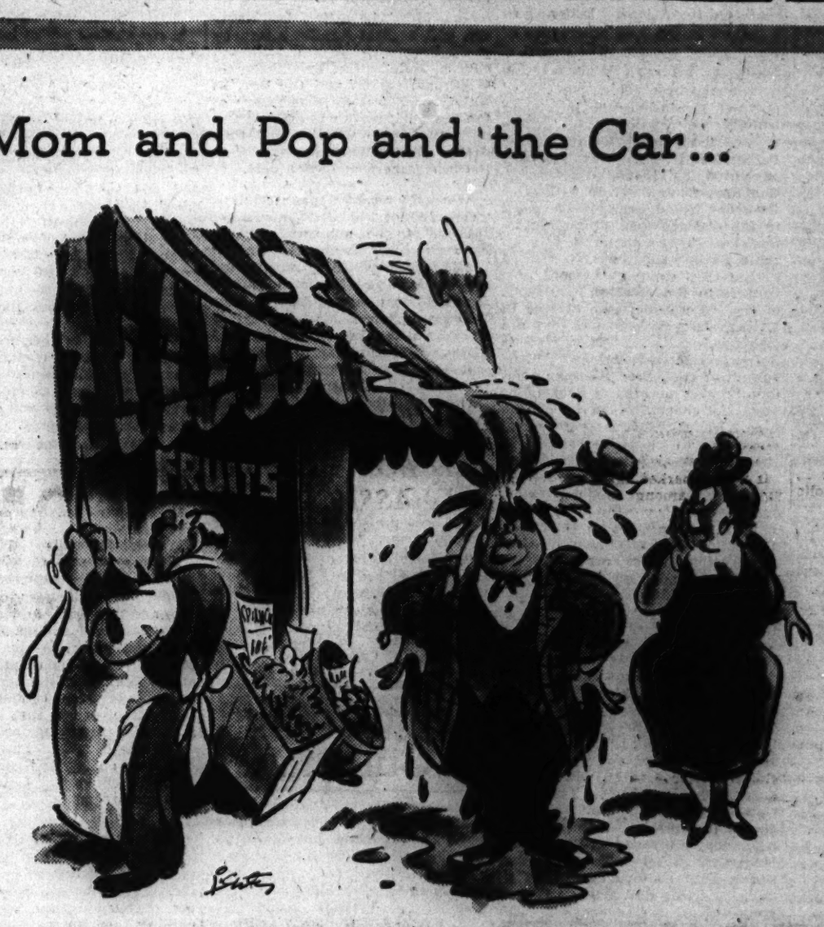
34 W. Washington St.


Buy More War Bonds and Stamps

The Choice of Connoisseurs for over 50 Years!
BRUGAL is definitely the connoisseurs' rum. Its many awards since 1888 attest to this fact. Back of Brugal's matchless quality is a great family heritage . . . a West Indies tradition of rum-making that has no peer! That's why Brugal is so much richer in flavor—a flavor that comes through deliciously in any drink . . . making it a treat you will long remember!
In addition to the usual rum drinks, Brugal is without superior in a highball, Old Fashioned, or as a straight drink.
BRUGAL
GOLD LABEL
BRUGAL RUM
SUPERIOR
PUERTO RICAN RUM
PARK & TILFORD
BRUGAL RUM
In GOLD and WHITE LABEL
86 Proof
Famous in the West Indies since 1888

PARK & TILFORD Import Corp., New York, N. Y.






"That reminds me, George—we should have the Standard Oil Man put water in the battery!"

Mom's idea about the battery is "on the beam" —especially for hot weather, when battery water evaporates so easily, so quickly.

• • •

More and more we find Mom taking over the car's care. And why not? It's easy now for women or men to keep a car running right, running longer, and running *farther on every gallon of gasoline.* Just take it to a Standard Oil Dealer. He's trained in wartime car-saving service.

• • •

Remember—it's going to be a long, long time before you can replace your car. Don't neglect it.

• • •

Follow this 3rd-War-Year Service Guide and keep your car at its best always.

CUT THIS OUT AND KEEP IT HANDY

Standard Oil's 3rd-War-Year Service Guide

| ITEM | HOW OFTEN |
|---|---|
| Crankcase drain (oil change) | 60 days—or 1000 miles—whichever comes first |
| Chassis lubrication | 60 days—or 1000 miles—whichever comes first |
| Oil filter replacement | Spring and Fall |
| Air cleaner cleaning | Spring and Fall (or every 3000 miles) |
| Battery check | 2 Weeks |
| Battery capacity test | 3 Months |
| Tire pressure | Weekly |
| Transmission and differential lubrication | Spring and Fall |
| Radiator clean-up | Spring and Fall |

"Make an early appointment with me for better car care... weekdays, if you can, please."

STANDARD SERVICE

Standard Oil Dealers are trained for better car care

Gasoline Powers the Attack...Don't Waste a Drop! Buy more War Bonds

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# Baptists Put Lawson Estate Into Full Use

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

Baptists of the country have begun to make active use of the Victor Lawson estate at Green Lake, Wis., formerly known as Lawsonia, which they recently purchased. The programs cover every phase of church interest, and leaders express enthusiasm for the future of the conference site, now known as the Northern Baptist assembly.

James L. Kraft, Chicago manufacturer, one of the principal leaders in the movement toward acquiring the estate, has been named the first president of the assembly's board of managers. He also was one of the first speakers at the assembly's opening conference, which was designed for youth. He spoke on the importance of the denominational college.

A paragraph of that speech follows:

"If every young man and young woman, emerging from college today in this world which so gravely needs a faith, could, as he takes his diploma, repeat with heart and soul the Apostles' Creed as physicians repeat the oath of Hippocrates, then truly could we say that they had received the proper education for living. For any young man to emerge from college with his head crammed full of book learning, his hands skilled in his chosen trade of art, and with a soul atrophied from lack of training and spiritual nourishment, is, I believe, the greatest tragedy on earth today."

The schedule of national assemblies following the youth conference included a laymen's retreat which closed July 4. On Aug. 3 a two day conference on Christian social progress will begin. This will be followed immediately by a national children's work conference. The conference for Christian education workers opens Aug. 8, and is to be followed at once by a Baptist missions meeting opening Aug. 17. Other meetings, not including those of a more localized scope, include conferences on spiritual resources and evangelism.

Four Chicago men have been named on the committee of 15 which will be in charge of raising $300,000 to pay for the Lawsonia estate. They are John A. Dawson, 1 N. La Salle st.; Carrol O. Morong, national Baptist church official; Albert N. Olson, 4437 N. Richmond st., and John E. Singleton, 9028 S. Throop st. The 1,000 acre estate includes an 81 room hotel and 17 summer homes. Buildings alone are appraised at $300,000.

* *

## *Survey of Markets Reveals Week-End Food Price Outlook*

A survey of food markets in Chicago reveals the following price situation for this week-end.

**Low Priced.**

**Fish**—Lake herring, suckers, carp.
**Fruits**—None.
**Vegetables**—Beets, green onions, kohlrabi, mustard greens, turnip tops, radishes.

**Moderately Priced.**

**Fish**—Blue pike, buffalo fish, perch, pickerel.
**Fruits**—Cantaloupes, grapefruit, rhubarb, lemons.
**Vegetables**—Dry onions, spinach, cabbage, carrots, egg plant, lettuce, mushrooms, green peppers, summer squash, tomatoes, white potatoes. Moderate to high: Beans.

**High Priced.**

**Fish**—Bullheads, catfish, chubs, lake trout, white fish, yellow pike, halibut, salmon.
**Fruits**—Apples, blackberries, raspberries, honey dew melons, currents, oranges, peaches, cherries, plums.
**Vegetables**—Asparagus, cauliflower, celery, cucumbers, peas, rutabagas.

## Today's $5 Prize Winning Recipe

2 tablespoons unflavored gelatin
4 cups milk
4 eggs, separated
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar
¼ teaspoon almond extract
½ teaspoon vanilla
1½ cups crisp rice cereal
¼ cup chopped, blanched almonds
1 tablespoon melted butter

Soften gelatin in ½ cup cold milk. Heat remaining milk to scalding in top of double boiler. Beat egg yolks and add half the sugar. Add hot milk slowly. Return to double boiler and cook until mixture coats a spoon. Stir in softened gelatin. Cool and add flavoring. When mixture is thoroly cooled, add beaten egg whites into which remaining sugar has been beaten. Turn into oiled 8-inch square pan. Crush rice cereal and brown lightly with almonds in butter. Sprinkle over pudding and chill until firm. Cut into squares. Recipe serves 9. [TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

MRS JACK HUSKA, 1935 Lawn av., Cincinnati, O.

**Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.**

# Religious News Notes

**Dr. George E. Haynes**, executive secretary of the race relations department of the Federal Council of Churches, announced this week that the Edward L. Bernays award will be adjudged next December and conferred the following February as a feature in the 1945 observance of Brotherhood month. The award, a $1,000 war bond, will be given to the individual whose achievement is of national significance in improving white-Negro relations. . . . The **Rev. Cyril Vlamynck**, Church of Our Father, 3801 N. Octavia av., has been appointed by **Bishop Wallace E. Conkling**, to minister to natives of Barbados island, recruited to work in the Chicago food processing industries. Three hundred fifty of these Barbados natives are located in the CCC camp at Lemont. According to **Rev. Walter K. Morley**, of the 700 workers who arrived in Chicago last week 80 per cent are Episcopalians. . . . "The Creator's Spirit in Human Relations" will be subject of **Prof. Fred Eastman's** sermon Sunday morning at Rockefeller Memorial chapel, University of Chicago. Dr. Eastman is professor of biography, literature, and drama in the university's federated theological faculty. . . . The **Rev. Dr. J. W. Behnken**, president of the Missouri synod, will address the annual convention of the Lutheran Education association this afternoon at Concordia college, River Forest. His text Sunday afternoon on the Lutheran hour broadcast will be "Love of the Neighbor."

Daily vacation bible school at Waveland Avenue Congregational church, Waveland and Janssen avs., will be held from 9 to 11:30 a. m., July 17 to 28, under the direction of **Mrs. George G. Barker**. Registration will be during the afternoon of July 14. The program, planned for children from 4 to 14, will be conducted by **Mrs. Evelyn Lee, Mrs. Howard Kaiser, Mrs. Paul Boyd**, and **June J. Wingerter**. . . . Guest organist Sunday afternoon at Rockefeller Memorial chapel will be **Gilman Chase**, First Unitarian church, Chicago. . . . The **Rev. William [Billy] McGarrahan**, an evangelist who specializes in juvenile guidance, tonight will address the summer Bible conference of Bethany Reformed church, Perry av., and 111th pl., on "The Phantom of Crime." . . . Memorial services for **Lt. Robert P. Kirschke** of the army air forces, killed in action last January, will be held Sunday afternoon at St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church, Joliet. The **Rev. Erdmann W. Frenk**, pastor, and the **Rev. R. Hahn**, student welfare secretary of the Missouri synod, will officiate and military tribute will be paid thru **Arthur Biedermann**, commander of the local American Legion post.

Selected from 6,000 manuscripts is a collection of "The Best Sermons of 1943-'44," to be published by the Ziff-Davis company this fall. Among the 36 Protestant clergy represented are the **Rev. Ray Freeman Jenney**, Bryn Mawr Community; the **Rev. William A. Young**, First Presbyterian, Peoria; the **Rev. Ernest Fremont Tittle**, First Methodist, Evanston, and the **Rev. Albert W. Palmer**, president of Chicago Theological seminary. Among the five Jewish sermons is one by **Dr. Louis L. Mann**, spiritual leader of Sinai congregation. . . . **Capt. Clemens Schneider** has been added to the chaplain staff at Fort Sheridan. Capt. Schneider, 44, born in Germany, was drafted in 1917 into the German army. He was trained for the priesthood in Trier seminary, Germany, and sent six years later to the archdiocese of New Orleans, La. He entered the United States army in 1941, with the National Guard, serving in Camp Shelby, Miss., and at Camp Grant, Ill.

# Religious Services

**Adventist**

SOUTH SIDE—Princeton-av. and 60th pl. S. S., 10:30; worsh., 11; M. V., 8 p.m. Fri.
North Shore—N. E. Hermit, at Sunnyside. Sat. serv., 9:30 a. m., worship 11 a. m.

**Baptist**

LORIMER MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH.
600 E. 73d-street.
I. Cedric Peterson, Pastor.
10:45 a. m. "My Country 'Tis of Thee." 7:45 p. m. Rev. Pearson, Preaching. "The Secret of the Lord."

BELDEN AVENUE BAPTIST.
2309 N. Halsted. H. C. Fulton, Pastor. Service, 9:45, 11 a. m.; 7:45 p. m.: "Christ and the Bible Only."

**Catholic**

SHRINE OF ST. JUDE THADDEUS. Dominican Fathers, 1900 S. Ashland. NOVENA Services Every Thursday. MASSES 10 a. m., 12:10 p. m. HOLY HOURS, 6:30, 8 p. m. Sun. 6 to 12 hourly. Holy hour, 8 p. m.

ST. JEROME'S—LUNT AND PAULINA. Masses Sun., 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 Noon. Weekdays, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8 a. m.

ASSUMPTION—Orleans and Illinois-sts. Sunday Masses: 7:30, 8:30, 10:30, 12:00.

**Christian Science**

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

Twenty-two branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., are in Chicago.
SUNDAY SERVICES, 10:45 A. M.
Sixth, Eleventh, Seventeenth, Nineteenth, Twenty-second, 11:00.
Sunday evening services omitted in some churches during July and August.
SUBJECT, JULY 9:
"SACRAMENT"
SUNDAY SCHOOL for pupils up to 20 years. Wednesday Evening Meetings, 8 p. m., include testimonies of C. S. healing. Also 12 noon at Seventeenth Church.

Christian Science Reading Rooms
[DOWNTOWN DISTRICT.]
8 S. Michigan and 11 S. La Salle.
Each of the twenty-two churches maintains a free public Reading Room where the Bible and authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed, or purchased.

**Community Churches**

BRYN MAWR COMMUNITY CHURCH. 7000 Jeffery-avenue. 11 a. m. Service. Dr. Ray Freeman Jenney, Minister. Rev. J. R. Williams, D.D., Guest Preacher. "THE MEANING OF THE CROSS"

**Divine Science**

First Divine Science
CHURCH OF CHICAGO
SUNDAY, 11 A. M.
DR. CLAUDINE WHITAKER.
"Inner Laws of Being."
THORNE HALL,
S. W. Cor. Superior-st. and Lake Shore-dr.

**Episcopal**

THE CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR. 530 Fullerton-parkway.
The Rev. Donald Boyd Kline.
Sunday Holy Communion, 8 a. m.
Choral Eucharist and Sermon, 11 a. m.

**Evangelical and Reformed**

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH
FULLERTON AND ORCHARD.
DR. GERHARD W. GRAUER
11 A. M.: "DEEPER WATER"

**Go to Church Sunday**

**Lutheran**

**—American Lutheran Conference—**

BETHEL—Humboldt and Dickens [N.L.C.A.] Joseph B. Shefveland, Pastor. 10:45 a. m.: "WHOSE NET." Dr. H. Grady Davis, Preaching.

S. STEPHEN'S—57th and S. Sangamon. O. H. GROTH, Pastor. Nor. 7075. Sun. Ser. 8:55, 11:00. S. S. 9:45. "Fisher of Men."

**—Synodical Conference—**

THE LUTHERAN CHURCHES
of Chicago [Missouri Synod]
Invite you to worship.
For information call Lutheran Bureau, Inc., Butterfield 0618.
The Church of the Lutheran Hour.

The Evan. Lutheran Church of St. Luke. Adelbert R. Kretzmann, Pastor. Belmont and Greenview-avenues. Divine Worship, 9:30 a. m. and 11 a. m.

ST. PAUL, 7619 Dorchester-avenue. Rev. E. H. Pflug, Pastor. Morn. Wor. S. 10:45 a. m.; S. S. 9:30. Loyalty Service, 7:30 p. m. Vacation Bible School, June 26, 9:00 a. m.

SALEM AUGUSTANA SYNOD. C. Trued, Pastor, 74th and S. Calumet. Sun. Wor. 9:30, 10:45 a. m.; S. S. 9:30.

Our Redeemer Lutheran Church. 6430 S. Harvard-av.

**United Lutheran Church**

UNITED LUTHERAN
CHURCHES OF CHICAGO INVITE YOU TO WORSHIP WITH THEM.
Armin G. Weng, D. D.
Pres. Ill. Synod, U. L. C. A.
77 W. Washington-st. Fra. 3947.

**—WEST—**

ST. PETER'S—3300 Le Moyne [1500 N.]. P. A. Kuns, Pastor—Worship, 11 a. m.
NORTH AUSTIN—Mason and Le Moyne. F. Otterbein, D. D., Pastor—8:30, 9:45, 11. Rev. R. H. Allen, Assoc. Pastor.

**—NORTH—**

GRACE — 600 Belden-avenue [2300 N.]. H. G. TWIETMEYER, Paston, 11 a. m.
HOLY TRINITY—1218 Addison [3600 N.]. J. Allen Leas, Pastor—Worship, 11 a. m.
ROGERS PARK—1701 Morse [6950 N.]. Ernest Ewald, Pastor—Worship, 10:45.
UNITY — 5401 N. Magnolia [1232 W.]. Millard Stiles, Pastor—Worship, 10:45.

**—NORTHWEST—**

WICKER PK.—2112 Le Moyne [1600 N.]. C. Venable, Pastor—Worship, 10:45 a. m.
ST. LUKE—2700 N. Francisco [2900 W.]. E. Valbracht, Pastor—Worship, 10:30 a. m.
ST. MARK'S—6045 N. Rockwell [2600 W.]. R. E. Lester, Pastor—Worship, 9:45-11 a.m.
EDGEBRK.—6427 N. Spokane [5400 W.]. H. Wiese, Pastor—Worship, 11 a. m.
GLADSTONE PK.—5929 Foster [5200 N.]. G. L. Garver, Pastor—Worship, 11 a. m.

**—SOUTH—**

WOODLAWN IMMANUEL—6400 Kenwood. C. E. Paulina, Pastor—Worship, 11 a. m.

**Methodist**

CHICAGO TEMPLE
Clark and Washington-sts.
Dr. Charles R. Goff.
11 a. m.: "The Antidote to Despair."
7:30 p. m.: "To Your Comfort."
"The Loop Church with the Chimes."

ST. JAMES METHODIST
South Ellis-avenue at East 46th-street.
THOMAS M. PENDER, Ph. D., Minister.
"Dreams and Achievement."

EVANSTON FIRST, Church-Hinman. Ernest Fremont Tittle preaching on Religion in Human Life:
1. "What Religion Does." 11 a. m.

EPWORTH METHODIST CHURCH. STEUART D. WHITE, Pastor. Kenmore-Berwyn Edgewater Bch. "L" sts. 11 a. m., "Life at it's Best."

IRV. PARK FIRST, 3801 N. KEELER. Lester R. Minton, D. D., Minister. Morning Service, 10:45 a. m.

# According to Culbertson

[Copyright: 1944: By Ely Culbertson.]

South's defeat in today's deal was not only expensive but downright humiliating!

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K Q J 3
♥ A Q J 9 5
♦ K 8
♣ K 9

WEST
♠ 7 4 4
♥ 2
♦ A 9 6 4
♣ 8 7 5 3 2

EAST
♠ 6
♥ K 8 4 3
♦ Q 10 7 3 2
♣ 10 6 4

SOUTH
♠ A 10 9 5 2
♥ 10 7 6
♦ J 5
♣ A Q J

The bidding:

| South | West | North | East |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 spade | Pass | 2 hearts | Pass |
| 2 spades | Pass | 4 spades | Pass |
| Pass | Pass | | |

West led his singleton heart, and declarer promptly finessed to his own ten. East put up the king and returned a heart which West ruffed. Now, without batting an eye, West underled his diamond ace. Declarer went into a huddle this time, but without visible success. He decided to play West for the diamond queen and East for the ace, hence let the lead ride to the jack. East played the queen, chuckled outright when it held the trick, and gave his partner another heart ruff. West laid down the diamond ace to complete the rout. Down two!

Declarer's first play—his failure to put up the heart ace and draw trumps—was bad enough, but his refusal to go up with the diamond king when West led that suit was horrendous. The contract was patently lost if East gained the lead with any diamond for another heart return, and there was only one card East might hold to beat the diamond king whereas there were two cards, the ace and the queen, that would give him the lead if declarer played low from dummy.

*Send bridge problems to Culbertson, care of The Tribune. Inclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.*

# Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Hungerford of Fargo av. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn, to William A. Van Toff, son of Mrs. Olga Van Toff of Chase av. Miss Hungerford attended Eureka college and Northwestern university. Her fiancé studied in private schools in Switzerland and at the school of the Art institute.

# Oatmeal Plays Versatile Role for Any Meal

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

If there's one food item you can be sure of finding when you reach the store with your shopping bag or wheel basket, it's cereal. Shelves of ready-to-eat and uncooked cereals have remained well stocked in spite of the gradual disappearance or slim supply of many other food items.

One of the most versatile of all cereals and definitely a leader in nutritive value is oatmeal. Besides playing an important role in hearty breakfasts, this valuable whole grain cereal is a wholesome addition to other meals in the form of meat dishes, desserts, breads, and cookies.

Oatmeal is an excellent meat stretcher, for not only does it extend the meat but combines with it to make moist and tender meat loaves and patties with little or no shrinkage. This is a distinct advantage in the preparation of beef or sausage cakes which often fry down into hard crusted morsels.

**Beef Oatburgers.**

1 pound ground beef
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ cup catsup or chili sauce
3 tablespoons finely chopped onion
½ cup milk or tomato juice
¾ cup rolled oats.

Mix all ingredients well and shape into eight flat patties. Pan fry in hot fat and serve on buns. Prepare these for a picnic by separating each patty with waxed paper and chill until time to pack the basket. [Patties may be wrapped in waxed paper and frozen in the freezing unit until ready to use. It is not necessary to thaw patties before cooking.]

Oatmeal yeast bread adds interest to any meal and is a nice change in the lunch box.

**Oatmeal Bread.**

2 cups boiling water
1 cup rolled oats
1 cake compressed yeast
½ cup sugar
½ cup warm water
5 to 5½ cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons shortening, melted
½ cup seedless raisins [optional].

Pour boiling water over oats, stir well, and cool. Crumble yeast, add ¼ cup sugar and warm water, and mix well. Add ½ cup of flour to the yeast mixture; when batter is light, add rolled oats. Stir in remaining sugar, salt, and shortening. Combine raisins with remaining flour and add to first mixture. Brush dough with melted shortening, cover, and let rise until light. Knead down lightly; add more flour if necessary. Shape into loaves, place in greased pans, brush with melted butter, and let rise until double. Bake at 375 degrees for 50 to 55 minutes.

If you want to turn out a really delicious kitchen treat, try toffee squares, a cookie-candy which the children will love as an after-meal sweet and lunchers will delight to find in noonday boxes.

**Toffee Squares.**

2 cups rolled oats
½ cup melted butter or margarine
½ cup brown sugar
¾ cup dark corn sirup or honey
½ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons vanilla
1 cup semi-sweet chocolate bits
¼ cup finely chopped nuts.

Pour melted butter over rolled oats and mix well. Add sugar, corn sirup, salt, and vanilla. Blend thoroly, then pack firmly into well greased pan [8 inch square]. Bake at 450 degrees 12 minutes. Cool on rack, and when completely cold, loosen the edges, turn pan over, and strike firmly against table top until free of pan. Spread melted chocolate on top and sprinkle with finely chopped nuts. Chill, then cut into small squares.

* *

## *Prevent Egg Rings.*

Those green rings around the yolks of hard cooked eggs are sulfur. Prevent their appearance by not overcooking the eggs and by chilling them in ice water as soon as they've cooked.

The charming summer duet of gay colored skirts and cool, airy blouses is a popular choice for the person who prefers a simple casual costume to the sleeveless or bare back dresses.

The attractive pair sketched at the left creates a striking peasant type outfit. The sheer white blouse with short puffed sleeves has a deep U neck line and a double ruffle around the neck, which is repeated on the sleeves. Tiny pearl buttons mark the front closing, topped with a pert red bow. The linen rayon skirt is trimmed with white rickrack braid, forming an apron effect. An interesting peasant motif of birds and trees is emphasized in the band across the bottom of the skirt.

Flatteringly feminine and just casual enough is the white rayon blouse in the center. The shirtwaist has a ruffle of eyelet embroiber up the front and around the neck line. It is available in sizes 32 to 38 and priced under $3.

Another intriguing peasant blouse is the bright print of small red and white hearts and flowers against a blue background. The high, round neck line has a full ruffle and spaghetti tie. The full puffed sleeves have a narrow band just above the ruffle. The balloon skirt is of red and is available in sizes 12 to 18.

*[For further information call Angela, Superior 0200. Mail requests should be accompanied by a stamped, addressed envelope.]*

## Ration Roundup

**PROCESSED FOODS — Blue stamps A8 thru Z8 and A5 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely.**

**MEATS, CHEESE, FATS, CANNED MILK—Red stamps A8 thru Z8 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely.**

**SUGAR—Sugar stamps 30, 31, 32 [book 4], 5 lbs. each, good indefinitely. Sugar stamp 40, 5 lbs. for canning, expires Feb. 28, 1945. Extra 20 lbs. for canning with spare stamp 37 upon application to local ration board [10 lbs. now, 10 lbs. Aug. 1].**

**SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 [book 3], each good for one pair indefinitely.**

**GASOLINE—Coupons 12 in A books expire Sept. 21.**

**FUEL OIL—Coupons 4 and 5 may be exchanged after Sept. 30 for class 3 coupons, good indefinitely.**

**WASTE FATS—Each pound worth 2 meat ration points and 4 cents.**

## Saturday Menu

**BREAKFAST.**
Tomato Juice
Cereal Crumbles
Scrambled Eggs with Bacon
Rye Bread Toast, Milk, Coffee

**LUNCH.**
Canned Chicken Rice Soup
Cottage Cheese and Fresh Fruit Salads
Crispy Crackers
Cookies, Chocolate Milk

**DINNER.**
Frozen Baked Beans
Fried Salt Pork Slices
Cabbage, Celery, Carrot, Green Pepper Slaw
Packaged Cornmeal Muffins
Ice Cream with Fresh Cherry Sauce
Milk Coffee or Tea

# List Conductors and Soloists for Park's Concerts

The Chicago park district announces the complete list of conductors and soloists for the remaining weeks of free concerts in the Grant park band shell.

Herman Felber conducts the Grant Park Symphony orchestra next week, the second of the series, with Jean Dickenson, soprano, appearing July 12, and Igor Gorin, baritone, July 14. Nicolai Malko conducts the third week, with Eleanor Steber, soprano, as soloist July 19, and Licia Albanese, soprano, July 21. George Dasch conducts the fourth week, with Rose Bampton, soprano, appearing July 26, and Anne Brown, original Bess of "Porky and Bess," July 28.

The Woman's Symphony orchestra appears the fourth week, Jerzy Bojanowski conducting, with Lucille Manners as soloist Aug. 2, and Thomas L. Thomas, baritone, Aug. 4. The Chicago Symphony orchestra then appears for three weeks, directed in turn by Fabien Sevitzky, Erno Rapee, and Désiré Defauw. Soloists are Carroll Glenn, violinist, Aug. 11; Josephine Tuminia, soprano, Aug. 17, and Josephine Antoine, soprano, Aug. 25. There will be a mass choral program Friday night, Sept. 1.

* *

## *Infant Welfare Benefit.*

The Kenilworth center of the Infant Welfare society will benefit from a dinner-dance to be held tonight at the Villa Moderne.

## *Mandel Hall Lecture.*

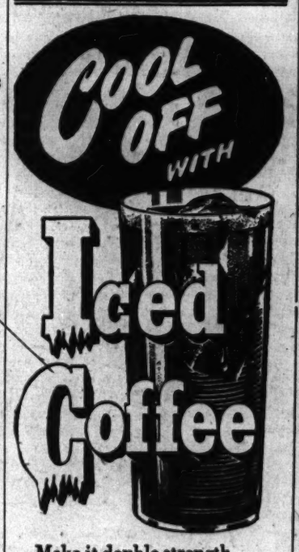
John T. Frederick, professor of modern letters at Northwestern university, will lecture on "Recent Books, Men, and Events" at 8 p. m. Monday in Mandel hall, University of Chicago.

Where, oh where's the cracker fresh and crisp enough to go with summer menus?
RITZ
• There's no "summer problem" with Ritz Crackers. No matter how high the temperature soars, Ritz stays fresh and crisp. What a boon that is, especially today when you are trying to conserve food!
For a special baking process protects Ritz... keeps them crisp, delicious, crunchy. Give salads, spreads, jellied soups, cold drinks, desserts a "lift" by serving them with Ritz—the cracker that doesn't wilt in hot weather!
Serve RITZ...it doesn't WILT in Hot Weather
BAKED BY NABISCO • NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY


PORK VEGETABLE PIE
Brown ½ lb. pork shoulder (cubed) in ¼ cup fat. Add 3 cups water, cover and simmer ½ hr. Add 1 cup each of sliced carrots, celery, peas, 2 cups diced potatoes, 1 tbsp. grated onion and 1 tsp. salt and simmer 20 minutes. Measure liquid and make up to 3 cups. Thicken with 6 tbsp. flour. Add 3 tsp. B-V, dissolved. Transfer all to casserole, top with baking powder biscuits and bake, 450° F., 20 to 25 min. Serves 6.
WILSON'S B-V MEAT FLAVOR
FRENCH ONION SOUP
Cook 3 thinly sliced onions in 2 tbsp. fat about 10 min., browning lightly. Add 4 cups water, 3 tsp. B-V dissolved in ¼ cup hot water and simmer 15 min. Salt and pepper if needed. Top with toast circles sprinkled with grated cheese. Serves 4.

Summer's the time for WAFFLES
Try WAFFLE-WICHES...
Spread crisp waffle wedges generously with cream cheese and chopped nuts.
just add WATER —that's all
Duff's WAFFLE MIX

Sanitation is URGENT in hot weather
Yes, toilet germs lodge in the invisible, recurring film in toilet bowls. But don't scrub. Relax and let Sani-Flush clean away film and germs—remove a cause of toilet odors. Use it twice a week for real sanitation.
Sani-Flush is not like ordinary cleansers. It works chemically—gets rid of stains—cleans the hidden trap. Doesn't harm toilet connections. (See directions on can.) Sold everywhere, two sizes.
Sani-Flush
REMOVES A CAUSE OF TOILET ODORS


COOL OFF WITH
Iced Coffee
Make it double strength... pour hot over ice.
HAVE ANOTHER GLASS!
The friendly drink—from good neighbors
PAN-AMERICAN COFFEE BUREAU
Brazil Colombia Costa Rica Cuba Dominican Republic El Salvador Mexico Venezuela

HERE'S A FAIR OFFER!
TRY "SHREDDIES" FOR ONE WEEK—IF IT DOESN'T PUT NEW ZEST INTO BREAKFAST GO TO YOUR FOOD STORE AND GET YOUR MONEY BACK!
Here is a flavor to perk up morning appetites! Tempting, delicious, different. Crisp, crunchy little biscuits in convenient spoon size.
Shreddies
WHOLE WHEAT BISCUIT FLAVORED
BAKED BY NABISCO NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY in the original Shredded Wheat Bakeries at Niagara Falls.
Plenty of wholesome nourishment hidden away in these tempting morsels. All the satisfying goodness of 100% natural whole wheat. Start the family off right tomorrow! Get a package of "Shreddies" today!
Say "Shreddies"
The Delicious New Spoon-size Cereal

[ADVERTISMENT]
[ADVERTISMENT]
TOOFER A NICKEL
CARRY YOUR BUNDLES FOR A NICKEL LADY
-DON'T YOU DARE DROP THEM— -IF YOU DO—
-I'LL NOT GIVE YOU A NICKEL—I DON'T WANT ANYTHING TO HAPPEN TO THOSE FRESH HOSTESS CUP CAKES—
— NEVER MIND THE NICKEL, LADY!
REAL DEVIL'S FOOD CUP CAKES ONLY 5¢
Here's the thrill of rich devil's food made with the real chocolate bean. Rich, moist and luscious. It will make you roll your eyes.
Hostess Cup Cakes are magic for lunch box or table—and 5¢ for a package of 2. Wonderful as quick energy "pick-er-uppers." Get Hostess Cup Cakes—fresh today at your grocer's.
HOSTESS CUP CAKES
2 FOR 5¢ FRESH AT YOUR GROCER'S

# Debut Parties to Be Marked by Simplicity

BY JUDITH CASS.

THE "ayes" and "nays" seem to equally balanced among families with debutante age daughters over the question of whether to have any sort of party in a war time year. But one fact stands out strongly—those affairs which fill the debutantes' calendars this season for the most part will be simple luncheons and teas, overshadowed in interest by news of brothers and friends who are away fighting with the army and navy.

The Harold Pynchons, who are expecting Mr. Pynchon's debutante age daughter, Hester, from the east this summer for a visit, are sharing the good news of Mr. Pynchon's sister, Mrs. Seth Shepard, over the almost miraculous escape of her son, Seth, from the dangers he encountered in the first days of the invasion. Young Mr. Shepard, a war correspondent, lost his camera and equipment when his boat blew up during the first invasion wave, spent 14 hours in a foxhole with bullets whistling overhead, and helped with the wounded soldiers for three days before returning to England. His mother, a former Winnetkan, is now visiting the Pynchons. Miss Pynchon, a student at the Viewpoint school in Amenia, N. Y., divides her time between Chicago and the eastern home of her mother, Mrs. John Rowland.

The tea which the junior Edward D. McDougals gave in April in their Lake Shore dr. apartment to introduce their daughter, Mary, to society was a forerunner of the simple debut parties to come. The McDougals and their daughter, who will return to Vassar in the fall, are spending the summer in Riverside. The Edward H. Bagleys are thinking along the lines of a similar party for their daughter, Nancy, this summer in Winnetka. The bud's brother, Lt. Edward H. Bagley Jr., is serving in the naval air forces.

The William F. Peters' debut for their youngest daughter, Marion, probably will be a small dinner early in September at the Onwentsia club. This fall the debutante will go to Stephens college to study practical flying. Her mother and sister, Sylvia, returned recently from a month in Mexico. The C. Colton Daughadays are undecided between a summer luncheon or holiday tea for their debutante daughter, Deborah, who attends Wellesley college. About the first of August Mrs. Daughaday and the youngest of her six children, Virginia, will go to Castle Park, Mich., but the bud will remain behind to keep up her nurses' aid work.

### *Engagement News.*

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Omara of River Forest announce the engagement of their daughter, Loretta, to John J. Walsh Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walsh, also of River Forest. Miss Omara just was graduated from Rosary college, and at the same time her fiancé received his degree from Loyola university.

Miss Omara's sister, Mrs. Edmond Branand, a bride of this spring, has returned home now that Lt. Branand has gone overseas with the army air forces. Another sister, Mrs. Alexander Burke, also is living here as Corp. Burke is stationed in Chicago with the army. The youngest of the four sisters, Ann, will enter college in Miami, Fla., in the fall.

The engagement of their daughter, Miss Kathryn Hardin, to John Colman Mott is being announced by Mr. and Mrs. Ray S. Hardin of Evanston. Miss Hardin is a graduate of Oberlin college, and her fiance, the son of Mrs. Howard Schenck Mott and the late Mr. Mott of Tenafly, N. J., is a graduate of Harvard university. The marriage will take place in Evanston July 22.

### *On the Calendar.*

At a meeting and tea at 2:30 p. m. today, the North Shore Association for the Crippled will open a special room in connection with the doctor's library of the Evanston hospital which it has decorated in memory of the late Dr. John Lincoln Porter. Mrs. Harris Carman Lutkin, Mrs. Drennan Slater, Mrs. Alfred Taylor, Mrs. David Porter and Mrs. Louis Tilden form the committee which has furnished the room to house Dr. Porter's medical library, which was given to the hospital at his death.

Pouring at tea will be Mrs. John Lincoln Porter and Mrs. Slater, president of the association, along with three past presidents, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. William F. Stahl, and Mrs. Edwin S. Ford, and Mrs. Budd C. Corbus, who with Mrs. Pope Hovey helped to found the organization. Dr. Vernon Turner and Dr. Roger DeBusk will speak.

A series of lectures next fall will be given by a recently organized ladies auxiliary for the benefit of the Frank Cuneo Memorial hospital. Mrs. M. W. K. Byrne is president of the new auxiliary, which has Miss Rosalie Casey, Miss Rosemary Brennan, and Mrs. A. F. Cuneo as its other officers. The first lecture will will be given by Msgr. Fulton Sheen. The hospital, at Montrose and Clarendon sts., was endowed by the late Frank Cuneo. Recently a large apartment house adjoining it was given to the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart by John F. Cuneo, his son, as a memorial to his father. This new addition of 55 rooms wil provide nurses' quarters and a pediatrics wing.

During the summer the Illinois Opera Guild will sell Chicago Opera company purchase certificate books, the certificates to be exchanged for seats at next season's opera performances. Mrs. Hadar Ortman is in charge of the undertaking. The chairman of the north side team of certificate book sellers, Mrs. George Channer Jr., is entertaining at tea today for her committee. The guild maintains a music room at the Great Lakes naval hospital.

* *

### *Rotary Clubs Elect.*

Rotary clubs of three north shore villages have announced election of new presidents. Walter C. Bruecks will head the Glencoe Rotary the forthcoming season; Llewellyn Jones, the Wilmette club, and E. G. Petry will direct activities of the Winnetka club.

## At South Shore Club's Beach

Miss Patricia Stevenson, daughter of the Cary H. Stevensons, enjoying the beach at the South Shore Country club. The club's beach pavillion was opened recently. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

# Women in War Work

By Dorothy Johnson

All thru the War Products exhibit, being sponsored thru Sunday by the United States treasury, in coöperation with THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE and leading Chicagoland manufacturers of material, the welfare of the thousands of visitors has been guarded by a competent staff of men and women who are members of the volunteer first aid corps of the Chicago chapter of the American Red Cross.

There are approximately 40 men and 40 women in attendance in four hour shifts in the fully equipped green tent in the southeast corner of the exhibition grounds on the river front. An average of two visitors a day has been treated for scratches, blisters, and cinders in the eye.

Women on duty yesterday were Mrs. Anne Marie Mertz, Mrs. Betty Temkin, and Olga Sebastian.

Also on duty at the show until it closes are members of the various chapters of the Women's Defense Corps of America, who staff the war bond and stamps booth in the tent. A brisk business in war securities was done yesterday by women of the near north side chapter of W. D. C. A., working in shifts from noon to closing time, 10 p. m.: Mrs. Lillian Buck, Mrs. Ruth Herstein, Mrs. Joyce Schaefer, and Mrs. Kate Miller.

A mammoth C-54 transport plane, which women in war work helped to build on the assembly lines of the Chicago plant of the Douglas Aircraft Company, Inc., in Park Ridge, will be the centerpiece of a new two week WAC recruiting campaign, to open at noon today with ceremonies at State and Madison sts. Two converging plate glass windows in Mandel Brothers' store have been removed to make room for the plane's nose.

Col. C. J. Otjen, head of district 3 of the 6th service command, and Col. Lauris M. Eek, command air liaison officer, will be present. Lt. Nell Breeden, head of Chicago WAC procurement, is expected to speak. Twelve WACs, members of the air transport command installation at Romulus, Mich., will be stationed at the exhibit, to give information regarding the display and to explain the advantages of WAC service to eligible potential volunteers.

One of the 12, all of whom recently completed basic training at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., is a Chicagoan, Pvt. Jeanette L. Tulloch, whose mother, Mrs. Laura Pratt, lives at 6342 S. Lockwood av. Pvt. Tulloch hopes her WAC assignment will be as clerical typist in the air forces. She was a housewife until her enlistment three months ago. Her husband, Sgt. Edward Tulloch, is stationed with the army at Fort Knox, Ky.

Lt. Breeden expects this latest procurement campaign will bring a large number of women into the army. Two of her staff left this week for the adjutant general's school in Fort Washington, Md., for special training in recruiting. Sgt. Florence A. Prebster, 5619 Wayne av., and Sgt. Margaret A. Stanley, 1345 Jarvis av., will take an intensive two week course, after which they will return to duty in Chicago.

*[This department reports on women's war activities and answers questions regarding such activities.]*

# Mr. Bernstein Scores in Dual Role at Ravinia

Concert by the Chicago Symphony orchestra, Leonard Bernstein, conductor and pianist. Presented at Ravinia Thursday evening, July 6, 1944. The program:

Overture — Fantasy, "Romeo and Juliet" ..... Tschaikowsky
Concerto for piano, G major..... Ravel
[Herman Felber will conduct.]
Symphony No. 4, F minor. Tschaikowsky

BY CLAUDIA CASSIDY.

When a man has the gifts of young Leonard Bernstein, I would rather risk going overboard about him than to be niggardly of deserved praise. Certainly he has more talent than experience—he won't be 26 until August—but that is a matter easily remedied by time, which is more than you can say of the other way around. But right now, in the first season of his skyrocketing success, he has eloquence and fire and a basic honesty that keeps him in focus. He magnetizes audiences. The biggest crowd of the Ravinia season, estimated at more than 4,500, turned out last night to hear him not only conduct the Chicago Symphony orchestra, but also to appear with it as soloist in Ravel's rarely played concerto in G major.

I hadn't quite expected Mr. Bernstein to play like a professional, but he did Instead of exercising the conductor's privilege of playing reasonably well and conducting from the piano, he devoted himself to the keyboard and had as guest conductor Herman Felber, who understood that Ravel's music is put together with the jeweled precision of a fine watch. Barring a few croaks in the embattled wood wind—this hot weather is ruinous for them—the performance went superbly. The third movement was repeated as an encore.

This concerto in G., which Ravel wrote simultaneously with the concerto for the left hand, is a fascinating work. The first and last movements have a kind of audacious precision, with excursions into jazz and, toward the end of the first movement, there is a kind of rippling languor that is indolence itself. In between, the piano sings a muted, restless, yet somehow restful song.

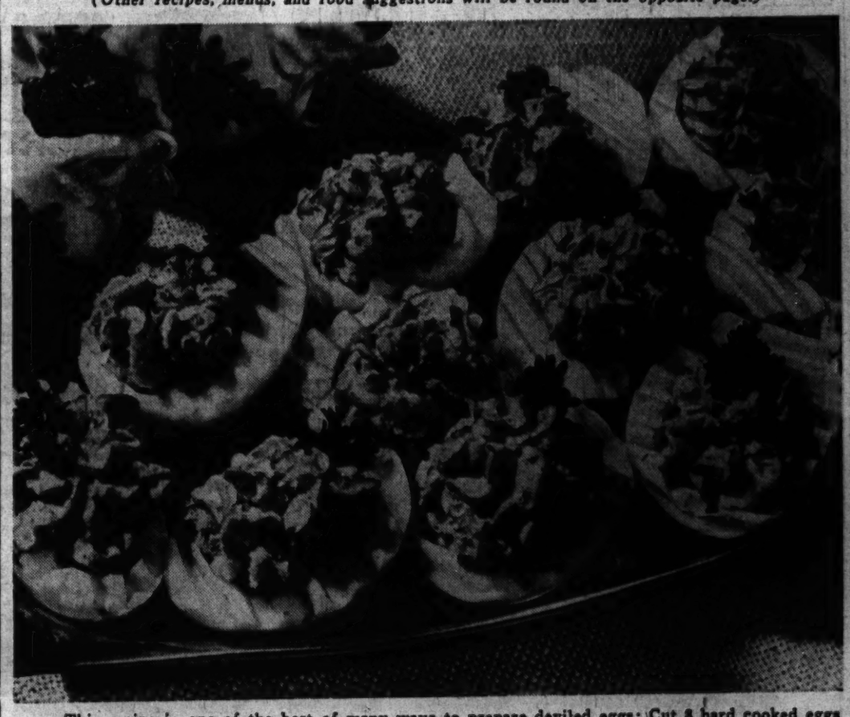
It was a curious thing to observe how Mr. Bernstein, who conducts under tremendous tension, relaxed at the piano, as if, so far, he feels more at home there. Be that as it may, conducting is still his strong point. When a musician has eloquence, he is bound to want to communicate it with the huge orchestral instrument if he can.

I was particularly impressed by his way with Tschaikowsky, which is kicked about at far too many concerts. The "Romeo and Juliet" that opened the concert is a war horse often the worse for wear. Mr. Bernstein mauled it a bit, and sometimes it even sounded muddled, but these were not very important things in the face of the Shakespearean splendor of the whole. This was music and had the hotheaded youth of Juliet and Romeo and Tybalt. It swaggered in the streets with a chip on its shoulder, and mourned in deep purple. I wouldn't trade you that for a meticulous performance dry as library dust.

Heard from outside the pavilion, under the spreading trees where it is impossible to catch complete detail of performance, the Tschaikowsky fourth seemed spotty rather than sustained. But it had a sense of size, luster for the latter part of the andantino, and the orchestra's familiar sense of freedom in the pizzicato scherzo. It was not compellingly brilliant, but it was far from dull.

## Deviled Eggs Make an Attractive Summer Dish

*(Other recipes, menus, and food suggestions will be found on the opposite page.)*



This recipe is one of the best of many ways to prepare deviled eggs: Cut 8 hard cooked eggs in halves and remove yolks. Mash and add ½ teaspoon dry mustard, 1 tablespoon vinegar, 3 tablespoons mayonnaise, ½ teaspoon worcestershire sauce, 3 tablespoons each finely minced celery, parsley, and green pepper, 2 teaspoons minced onion, salt to taste, and dash cayenne pepper. Refill egg whites and garnish each deviled egg with parsley. [TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

# White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MAC KAY

### *Washington Welter.*

The shortage of beauty operators to keep in curl the heads of Washington white collar girls has been the source of deep dissatisfaction. The beauty shop in my hotel turned out to be tiny and so crowded that it was difficult to avoid casualties. To wit: I wanted to turn up the heat of the hair dryer, pawed around for the regulator, turned it on high, and relaxed until a woman whose chair backed up to mine let out a shriek. I had turned the regulator of *her* dryer on high.

### *Cost Plus.*

A manicure, hair set, and shaping cost $5.50 without tips. . . . Lunch—an egg salad sandwich and coffee—was 75c. . . . Taxis are cheap and plentiful but passengers leap on the running board without so much as a query as to the destination of the original passenger. The result: You're off in all directions at once. . . . A lawyer sitting next to me on the plane from New York, flying, he said, to Washington for a half hour conference, displayed a brief of one of his cases—the typing bill was $7,000. . . . Stockings obviously are a luxury among the government workers. . . . After the first thousand bare legs you agree with the lieutenant who commented: "Best sight in Washington are the straight seams of the WAVES, the WACs, and the girl marines."

### *Arlington Farms.*

There are 3,660 government girls and 4,000 WAVES living at Arlington farms—and one man—William Bissell. Mr. Bissell was responsible for much of the planning of this tremendous housing project for white collar girls in Washington "for the duration," tho it's doubtful if he expected to live enthroned like King Solomon, surrounded by 7,000 women.

Each hall has a director and two assistants. Many are former teachers, as, for example, the director of Maine hall. The doors of the rooms are painted various colors; the rooms are small cubicles, but everything is available, including a laundry where the girls can do their own washing and ironing. There are showers and little kitchens for refreshments; there's a general store in Maine hall—like a cross-roads country store. By evening, the banquettes have begun to fill with service men and their dates . . . the great recreation hall is preparing for a dance . . . in the sewing room a quiet, motherly soul [a government worker] stitches a hem "to help one of the girls."

Bowling alleys, soft ball fields, arts and crafts studios, game rooms, movies, tennis courts, a library—all are in use at one time or another by these government girls, over half of whom are under 23 years old. Many have come from small towns and more are arriving daily. Where to house them is Washington's severest headache of the moment. Unless private home owners open their doors there is no solution. The government housing projects are filled to the brim.

Are the girls at Arlington Farms contented? They appear to be and to lead normal lives with a smattering of romance mixed in with their daily work as evidenced by the deep-carved name in the telephone booth where one girl engraved her youthful longing. "JIMMY" is all it said.

# Navy Parades Its Best Music at Grant Park

BY ALBERT GOLDBERG.

The army having displayed its musical wares at Grant park on Tuesday, it became the navy's turn last night to offer its "Happy Hour" variety concert as the first of a series of such Thursday night presentations during July and August.

The navy's approach to the entertainment problem differs appreciably from that of the army. As explained by Lt. R. A. Elson, former W-G-N sports announcer, now band, music, and entertainment officer at Great Lakes, the division at this training center now numbers 167 men, in contrast to the 1,600 men who served there in this capacity under John Philip Sousa in World War I.

The personnel is constantly shifting as the men are trained and shipped out to perform similar duties on board ship or on island outposts. But even while in training the unit is active, not only in entertaining fellow bluejackets, but in playing for bond and Red Cross rallies and has to its credit bond sales of 320 million dollars in the current drive.

It apparently is the navy policy to conserve musical talent and last night's show was a continuous parade of expert musicians doing the thing they do best. A good concert band was conducted by Leon Stein, Chicago composer and former member of De Paul university faculty, and with the addition of a small but solid string body it became a concert orchestra, playing under the direction of Joseph Johnson, former W-G-N and Hollywood radio conductor.

Oscar Chaussow, who stepped from the first violin section of the Chicago Symphony orchestra to join the navy, played a group of solos with unimpaired skill, accompanied by Harold Turner, former W-G-N pianist. New to Chicago, and and interesting acquaintance, was Frank Miller, Toscanini's former first cellist with the NBC Symphony orchestra, a young man built on the heroic model of his famous colleague, Gregor Piatigorsky, and who plays his instrument with a fire and nonchalant virtuosity unmistakably first class.

## Tonight's Program at Grant Park

Eight o'clock. Free admission. Band shell on lake front opposite 11th st.

Grant Park Symphony orchestra, Rudolph Ganz conducting; Walter Cassel, baritone.
Overture to "The Flying Dutchman" ..... Wagner
Symphony No. 1, C major..... Beethoven
Aria, "Eri tu," from "A Masked Ball" ..... Verdi
Bacchanale from "Samson and Deliah" ..... Saint-Saens
Song of India..... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Dance of the Buffoons, from "The Snow-Maiden" ..... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Songs with piano accompaniment—
Hills ..... La Forge
Sylvia ..... Speaks
The Sailor's Life..... Wilson
Variations on "Pop Goes the Weasel" ..... Caillet
Marche Slave ..... Tschaikowsky

Budget Shops
Stevens
State near Washington
Downstairs at Stevens

1.98

Black Rayon Satin Slip

sleek-fitting essential for all your summer "darks"!

A pastel slip under a dark dress just won't do—this one in shiny Black is perfect! Slim, smooth-fitting—and very feminine, it's delicately trimmed with embroidery (to show off prettily under a sheer dress or blouse). Black rayon satin. Sizes 32 to 40. 1.98

Downstairs—Lingerie
Direct Subway Entrance
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Downstairs at Stevens

Budget Shops
Stevens
State near Washington
Downstairs at Stevens

6.95

be cool on your vacation —or at your vocation in

Striped Seersucker

Here's a "classic" way to be cool whether you're relaxing or working . . . wear a clean-looking shirtwaist casual in woven seersucker. It stays crisp and fresh on the longest, hottest days. It's practically perfect for your summer in town —or away from it! Brown, Green, Red and Blue. 12 to 20. 6.95

Downstairs—Sports
Direct Subway Entrance
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Downstairs at Stevens

Budget Shops
Stevens
State near Washington
Downstairs at Stevens

10.95

Bemberg Rayon Sheer

a slim, completely feminine dress

Here's the dress you'll wear when something special comes up, because it's so pretty—so obviously flattering. Dress-up ruffles appear softly on the bodice and again at the hips to give a slender-making peplum effect. In Red, Rose, Aqua or Blue sheer Bemberg rayon. 12 to 20. 10.95

Downstairs—State
Direct Subway Entrance
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Downstairs at Stevens

MANDEL'S

For 3 Generations the Constant Sponsor of America's Leading Manufacturers

Proudly Presents Your Friends and Ours

Van Raalte

A NAME YOU KNOW
A LABEL YOU TRUST

Among the hundreds of favorite labels you find at Mandel's . . . Van Raalte stands out as one of your favorites. For years you have depended upon the quality of Van Raalte, and have thrilled at the beauty of Van Raalte gloves, undies and hosiery. "Because you love nice things" you choose Van Raalte. Shown here is Van Raalte's lovely hosiery at $1.01 and gloves at $2. See these and other Van Raalte products, First Floor, State.

MANDEL BROTHERS

★ This is Number 14 of a series of advertisements featuring America's Favorite Labels—found at Mandel's.

# This Sad Sal Soon Becomes a Gone Gosling

BY MAUREEN DALY.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

This is the sad story of a mournful character, a high school gal who thought that everything and everyone in the world was wrong but herself. This off-the-cob honeychile was one sweet 16 who'd never be missed; a long faced chick who was snubbed at school, mistreated at home, and misjudged by the world in general—at least, so she thought. No one would treat her as the sensitive, deserving individual she was.

It was her own family who were the worst offenders! Not only was she requested to make her own bed in the morning and help with the dishes in the evening but she also was asked to stay in with her young brother one night a week. At school it was the same. Outwardly, she was given the same assignments and homework as the other jills and jacksons but hers was a harder lot. Certain teachers didn't like her, they kept all their favors for special "pets"; the references were always out of the library when she wanted to write her history paper the night before it was due; someone always misplaced her books or lost her papers from her notebook—it seemed as if no one cared if she graduated!

On dates it was the same. This sad sal could start out in the early black with some smooth operator, set for a pleasant evening, and from the beginning, everything would go wrong. It might be the weather, it was either too hot or too cold; then later on the music would be too loud or the band would play fast numbers when she wanted mood music; the cokes would have too much ice or none at all; the other girls would be too gossipy, they were trying to lure her date away or they just weren't any fun at all! There always was something wrong and this young character's usual line of chatter was one string of complaints. She never stopped to wonder if *she* might not be wrong.

She complained loud and long for any one who cared to listen and before long everyone had heard her story—and didn't want to sit thru the same thing twice. There wasn't a shoulder left to weep on. And every Friday evening, sad sal sat home mulling over her troubles while other girls were out having fun. Moral: Next time you feel like singing the blues, give the situation an honest once-over lightly and then—look before you weep.

* * *

## *Museum Tour Lecturer to Discuss Useful Plants*

A special guide lecture tour on the theme, "Plants Useful to Man," will be conducted by Miss Miriam Wood at 11 a. m. today at the Natural History museum. At 2 p. m. Bert Grove will be in charge of a general guide lecture tour and survey.


DOWNTOWN

RIALTO STATE & VAN BUREN
SUPER-WOMAN
Lois De Fee
6 Ft. 4½ Inches
Weight 220 Lbs.
The World Famous Glamazon in a New Revue
It Happened Tomorrow
LINDA DARNELL · DICK POWELL · JACK OAKIE
MID-NITE SHOW SAT.

11th WEEK!
Danny Kaye
in SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S
up in arms
in Technicolor
DINAH SHORE · DANA ANDREWS
WOODS RAND. AT DEAR. 7:45 A.M. CONT.
LATE SHOWS! MIDNIGHT TO 6 A.M.

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave.
Continuous from 11:15 A.M.—65c Ins. 1pm to 1 P.M.
BEGINS TOMORROW!
A Captivating Comedy
"TAXI TO HEAVEN"
RUSSIA SINGS AGAIN
LAST DAY!
"PEOPLE'S AVENGERS"

STUDIO VAN BUREN AT MICHIGAN
10:45 A. M. TO MIDNIGHT
WOMEN RAIDERS IN A LAND OF PLURAL WIVES
"ZAMBOANGA"
WILD THRILLS · "GREEN GODDESS"

DOWNTOWN

RELAX · REFRESH · REVITALIZE COOL
BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS

STATE-LAKE Open 9 A.M. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5
2nd WEEK!
GARY COOPER in Cecil B. DeMille's
THE STORY OF DR. WASSELL
IN TECHNICOLOR
Laraine Day · Signe Hasso · Carole Landis · Paul Lukas

Live a lifetime of glorious love in two brief, shining hours!
"The White Cliffs of Dover"
M-G-M's romantic tapestry
IRENE DUNNE
Alan Marshall · Roddy McDowall
Van Johnson · Frank Morgan
from Alice Duer Miller's romantic epic
At 2 Theatres for all Chicago to enjoy!
open 8:45 a.m. Pr. Chg. 12 & 5
APOLLO · UNITED ARTISTS

Thundering Action! Glorious Romance!
Home in INDIANA
IN TECHNICOLOR!
20th CENTURY-FOX picture
Featuring
Walter BRENNAN · Lon McCALLISTER
Jeanne CRAIN · Charlotte GREENWOOD
Open 8:45 A.M. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5
ROOSEVELT

GARRICK 7:45 a. m. to 3 a. m. Last Feature 1:50 a. m.
GANGLAND TERRORS!
Gunmen's guns blazing... tommy-guns spitting death!
ROGER TOUHY, GANGSTER!
PRESTON FOSTER · VICTOR McLAGLEN · Lois ANDREWS
plus
LOVE IS WHAT THEY'RE AFTER!
Ladies of Washington
Anthony Quinn · Sheila Ryan

COMFORTABLY COOL
RKO PALACE
RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE
TODAY ONLY—BOX OFFICE CLOSES at 6 P. M.
Maria Montez · Jon Hall · Sabu
"COBRA WOMAN"
in TECHNICOLOR
OP. 8:45
PLUS MUSICAL CO-HIT
SOUTH of DIXIE
with Anne GWYNNE · DAVID BRUCE · JEROME COWAN
TONIGHT at 8:30 P. M.
PAT O'BRIEN
POPULAR RKO STAR
IN PERSON
plus
FIFTH WAR LOAN BOND PREMIERE
"MARINE RAIDERS"
starring PAT O'BRIEN · ROBERT RYAN · RUTH HUSSEY
5TH WAR LOAN
NOTE: "COBRA WOMAN" resumes engagement tomorrow at 8:45 A. M.

they call me a 'KILLER'
THE GREATEST GANGSTER THRILLER THAT EVER EXPLODED FROM THE SCREEN!
OPEN 8:45 A. M.
CAREFULLY COOLED RKO GRAND
CLARK NEAR RANDOLPH
Samuel Goldwyn presents
HUMPHREY BOGART
in "DEAD END"
with JOEL McCREA · SYLVIA SIDNEY · Claire Trevor · Wendy Barrie
2nd FEATURE
PLUS FRANCES LANGFORD in "DIXIE JAMBOREE" with GUY KIBBEE

AIR-CONDITIONED ORIENTAL RANDOLPH NR. STATE
Stars Galore!
TODAY—10 A.M. 27c to 2 P.M. 44c to 6:30 plus tax
ON OUR STAGE
World Famous COMEDY STARS
DUNCAN SISTERS
(TOPSY and EVA)
The Toast of London, N. Y. and Paris
IN PERSON
Hear them sing "REMEMBERING" plus their new hits
DIRECT FROM THE LATIN QUARTER
BILLY VINE
THE CONTENTED COMEDIAN
SHIRLEY DENNIS · Pert Little Lady of Song
3 IVANOWS · Circus Thrills
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
THE APPLETONS
"A NIGHT IN CASABLANCA"
RAY LANG & Orch.
SCREEN—1st Showing—The Year's Biggest Thing in Swing!
Jam Session
ANN MILLER · JESS BARKER · TEDDY POWELL AND HIS ORCHESTRA · GLEN GRAY AND THE CASA LOMA ORCH. · JAN GARBER AND HIS ORCHESTRA · LOUIS ARMSTRONG AND HIS ORCHESTRA · ALVINO REY AND HIS ORCHESTRA · CHARLIE BARNET AND HIS ORCHESTRA · PIED PIPERS
NEXT FRI.—On Stage—Horace HEIDT AND HIS ORCHESTRA

SMASHING ALL RECORDS!
5th week
FOR THE FIRST TIME IN THE HISTORY OF THE CHICAGO THEATER
a 5th PRECEDENT-BREAKING WEEK—
FOLLOWING 4 SOLID WEEKS OF CAPACITY PERFORMANCES!
Bing CROSBY
making you glad to be alive in
"GOING MY WAY"
HEAR BING SING THESE RECORD-MAKING SONGS!
"SWINGING ON A STAR" (The Mule Song)
"AVE MARIA" · "GOING MY WAY"
"DAY AFTER FOREVER"
"IRISH LULLABY" · "HOLY NIGHT"
BARRY FITZGERALD
Rise Stevens · Jean Heather
ALL NEW STAGE CAVALCADE!
In Person RED SKELTON'S playmates direct from Hollywood
OZZIE NELSON and his famous RADIO ORCHESTRA
with HARRIET HILLIARD vivacious songstress of 1000 voices
HARRIS & SHORE Ecstasy in F
WEST & LEXING All in Fun
LINDSEY, LA VERNE & BETTY Lovely whirlwinds
Chicago
STATE NR. RANDOLPH
COME EARLY FOR PROMPT SEATS!
Doors Open 8:45 a.m. Pr. Chg. 12 & 5
LAST FEATURE 10:50 P. M.

TELENEWS
STATE AND RANDOLPH • STATE 2323
ALL NEW SHOW 12 NOON
FIRST FILMS
SAIPAN!
PACIFIC WAR ACTION!
ALL NEW PICTURES!
BATTLE FOR CHERBOURG!
1st—Films—NAZI ROBOT BOMBS!
EXTRA! — Inside Story of THE INVASION
"ZERO HOUR"

2 BEST of the cool McVickers
MAR-STATE TODAY 8:45 A.M.
The BEST of the West!
JOEL McCREA · MAUREEN O'HARA
in the Technicolor Hit
"BUFFALO BILL"
with LINDA DARNELL
PLUS
DANGER at the World's Double-Crossroads!
EDW. G. ROBINSON · LYNN BARI in
"TAMPICO"
with VICTOR McLAGLEN
Price Changes 1 & 6:30
LA SALLE Madison-Clark, LATE SHOW Tonight
GINNY SIMMS · BEVERLY LLOYD
"BROADWAY RHYTHM"
Tommy Dorsey · Geo. Murphy
"SILENT PARTNER"

SOUTH
BUY INVASION BONDS NOW AT NABORHOOD THEATERS
WARNER BROS. C-O-O-L

AVALON 79th-Stony—Free Parking Open 1:30—Joel McCrea "BUFFALO BILL" Joan Davis, Eddie Cantor, "Show Business"
CAPITOL 79th-Hals.—Free Parking Open 1:30—George Sanders "ACTION IN ARABIA" Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly, "COVER GIRL"
STRATFORD "IN OUR TIME" "THE IROQUOIS TRAIL"
BEVERLY Joan DAVIS, Kay KYSER "AROUND THE WORLD"
JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery · RHODES 79th-Rhodes · OGDEN 63rd-Ashland
Hedy Lamarr · Wm. Powell "HEAVENLY BODY" JOAN DAVIS · KAY KYSER "AROUND THE WORLD"
GROVE "LADY IN THE DARK" "FALCON OUT WEST"
HIGHLAND "LADY IN THE DARK" "AROUND THE WORLD"
SHORE "HER PRIMITIVE MAN" "LADY, LET'S DANCE" EXTRA! Crosby-Sinatra, "Road to Victory"
COSMO Randolph Scott, "GUNG HO" John Wayne, "FIGHTING SEABEES"
HAMILTON Thriller! "MEMPHIS BELLE" "SHINE on HARVEST MOON"
FROLIC 55th-Ellis — Request Program MARX BROS. in "GO WEST" Betty Grable, "SPRINGTIME IN ROCKIES"
OAKLAND "WAYWARD GIRLS" "SAILOR'S HOLIDAY"
"MET" Bob Crosby, "Pardon My Rhythm" Belita in "LADY, LET'S DANCE"

★MIDWAY COOL. Open 1:30. 2 HITS Leslie Howard, "6 CORNERS" "Rookie in the R.A.F." "Valley of Vengeance"
★V 47th-Drexel. Cool. Op. 1:30. "Confirm or Deny" Reddy McDowall, D. Ameche "Jungle Man" "LAW of the TROPICS" Last Ep. "Phantom"
★ARK "DESPERATE JOURNEY" ERROL FLYNN Op. 12:30. Cool. 'Ghost of Frankenstein' B. Lugosi
★SUN "SECOND CHORUS" Paulette Goddard "TEXAS" Claire Trevor, Wm. Holden
★WOODLAWN Op. 12:30. Cool. 'Dix Story' "CHUMPS AT OXFORD" Stooges Riot, 2 Cartoons. "THE PHANTOM"
★RAY Open 1:30. Cool. Wm. Powell, "Kennell Murder Case" "Nite Before the Divorce" Lynn Bari "Valley of Giants" & "Phantom"

PICCADILLY
GENE KELLY · RITA HAYWORTH · PHIL SILVERS
"COVER GIRL"
GAIL PATRICK · NANCY KELLY · BILL HENRY
"WOMEN IN BONDAGE"
HARPER TYRONE POWER, MYRNA LOY "RAINS CAME" C. Colbert, R. Colman, "UNDER TWO FLAGS"
HYDE PARK Jean Arthur, Wm. Holden "ARIZONA"
HIGHWAY 63d-Western. COOL. This Show for ADULTS ONLY Betty Hutton, 'MIRACLE of MORGAN'S CREEK' "SAILOR'S HOLIDAY" "ROAD TO VICTORY"
PARK 3955 S. Pkwy. BUSTER CRABBE ANN CORIO, "JUNGLE SIREN" "GAMBLING DAUGHTERS" on the Road to Ruin!
RAMOVA 35th-Halsted. Tom Conway "FALCON OUT WEST" Ginger Rogers, "LADY IN THE DARK"
HARVARD 63d & Harvard. ADULTS ONLY R. Haynes 'SAILOR'S HOLIDAY' "MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK"
COLONY 59th-Kedzie. Cool. Betty Rhodes "SHOWBOAT SERENADE" Ginger Rogers, R. Milland, "LADY IN THE DARK"
CORAL 95th-Cicero. Open 6. Free Parking M. Sullavan, A. Sothern, Joan Blondell "CRY HAVOC" & "HER PRIMITIVE MAN"
LEX 1163 E.63d-Op.12:30-Cooled by Refrigeration B. Hutton, "Miracle of Morgan's Creek" Also News & "The Lucky Cowboy" Technicolor
STATE 11030 S. Michigan Avenue G. Rogers, "LADY IN THE DARK" Gloria Jean, "PARDON MY RHYTHM"

NORTH
SURF Dearborn at Division. Air Conditioned Elizabeth Bergner, Doug. Fairbanks Jr., "CATHERINE THE GREAT" & SURF DIGEST Feature at 6:30, 8:28 and 10:26
WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark. OPEN 1:30 COOL! Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland, Warner Baxter, "LADY in the DARK" in color, & 'SHOWBOAT SERENADE'
LANE COURT Op.1:30-Cool-Armitage-Clark "IN OLD OKLAHOMA" Frances Langford, "CAREER GIRL" American Bouquet Dinnerware to Ladies
ROSEWOOD 1823 Montrose. Sts. 5:30. Cool "3 Faces. TREAT 'EM ROUGH" Jane Frazee, "ROSIE the RIVETER" Dennis Morgan, "B"

NORTH
UPTOWN Starts 2:05
FIGHTING HALF WAY AROUND THE WORLD TO LIVE ONE MOMENT OF LOVE!
HUMPHREY BOGART
"PASSAGE to MARSEILLE"
Claude Rains · Michele Morgan · Sydney Greenstreet
A WOMAN'S HOUR OF TERROR HER MAN'S HOUR OF RECKONING!
PAUL LUKAS
"ADDRESS UNKNOWN"
K. T. STEVENS
Peter Van Eyck · Mady Christians

GRANADA OPEN 1:30
A DASHING YANK... A BEWITCHING VILLAGE BEAUTY!
SUSAN PETERS · Robert TAYLOR
'SONG of RUSSIA'
John HODIAK · Robert BENCHLEY
Plus
SHE LIVED A LIE
Revealed by women—Scored by men!
"YELLOW CANARY"
ANNA NEAGLE · RICHARD GREENE

● SHERIDAN 4038 Sheridan—CARTOON! Paul Hymreid, Ida Lupino, "IN OUR TIME"
● VOGUE 3812 Bdwy. GINGER ROGERS "PRIMROSE PATH" JOAN CRAWFORD, "SADIE THOMPSON"
● DEVON 6225 Bdwy.—COLOR CARTOON! "SHOWBOAT SERENADE" Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland, "LADY IN DARK"
MODE 3912 Sher.—"PHANTOM"—3 Cartoons! Chas. Starrett 'FIGHTING BUCKAROO' Geo. Montgomery, Zane Grey's "Last of Dunnes"
● 400 6746 Sher.—3 STOOGES COMEDY! Paulette Goddard, "YOUNG IN HEART" Shirley Temple, Randy Scott, "ANNIE ROONEY"
● BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln—Open 12:45 "Phantom"—3 Cartoons! HOPALONG CASSIDY, "LUMBERJACK" BUSTER CRABBE, "THE CONTENDER"
● N. CENTER 4031 Lincoln—3 Cartoons! "FALCON OUT WEST" "JUST OFF BROADWAY," LLOYD NOLAN
● DAVIS 4614 Lincoln—3 CARTOONS! WALTER PIDGEON, "HOUSE ACROSS THE BAY" JOAN BENNETT, "HOUSE ACROSS THE BAY" GENE TIERNEY, Geo. Sanders, "SUNDOWN"
● BUCK'M 3319 No. Clark Street "AIRCRAFT CARRIERS" LLOYD NOLAN, "JUST OFF BROADWAY" TOM CONWAY, "THE FALCON OUT WEST"
● ARGMORE 1640 Argyle—Melvyn Douglas Irene Dunne, "INVITATION TO HAPPINESS" Added: "PHANTOM" Daffy Duck! 1st Run News
● VIC Sheff.-Belmont—GENE TIERNEY Vic Nature, "SHANGHAI GESTURE" Cary Grant, Irene Dunne, "My Favorite Wife"

ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark. Reg. Pk. 1039 OPEN 6. 25c to 6:30 Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson "SHINE ON, HARVEST MOON" "MEMPHIS BELLE" in Technicolor
RIDGE 1550 Devon. Open 1:30 Adults Only — Ladies' Dish Nite Betty Hutton, 'MIRACLE of MORGAN'S CREEK' BELITA, J. Ellison, "LADY, LET'S DANCE"
BRYN MAWR At Bryn Mawr L. Op. 1 P.M. COOL! Betty Hutton, Eddie Bracken, "MIRACLE of MORGAN'S CREEK" & Allan Jones, Susannah Foster, 'MAGIC IN MUSIC'

NORTH
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Air Conditioned Theaters
RIVIERA OPEN 1:30
THE WEST AT ITS ADVENTUROUS BEST!
JOEL McCREA
BUFFALO BILL
IN TECHNICOLOR!
Maureen O'HARA · Linda DARNELL
Plus
T.N.T. CARGO OF THRILLS!
EDW. G. ROBINSON
"TAMPICO"
with Victor McLAGLEN

CENTURY Clark-Diversey · NORSHORE Howard-Clark · PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson · BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland · NORTOWN Western-Devon
RITA HAYWORTH · GENE KELLY · In Technicolor!
"COVER GIRL"
DICK POWELL · LINDA DARNELL
"IT HAPPENED TOMORROW"
LAKESIDE 4726 Sheridan · COVENT 2853 N. Clark · CINE' 2516 Devon
BETTY HUTTON · EDDIE BRACKEN
"MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S Creek"
&-BELITA
Lady, Let's Dance
HOWARD 'LADY in the DARK' IN COLOR! with GINGER ROGERS, RAY MILLAND Johnnie Johnston "Showboat Serenade" Musicolor Hit!

The ESQUIRE
"IT HAPPENED TOMORROW"
DICK POWELL, LINDA DARNELL
And THE ESQUIRE HOUR
Feature at 2:37, 4:34, 6:31, 8:28, 10:30
review 8:05—10:05
Cinema Romance
feature 6:30 8:30—10:30
Van Heflin in a charming romantic comedy with music
"SEVEN SWEETHEARTS"
CALO 5404 N. Clark. Open 5. COOL! BELITA, "LADY, LET'S DANCE" "BAD MEN OF MISSOURI" Plus Bing Crosby, "ROAD TO VICTORY"
DE LUXE 1141 Wilson Ave. IRENE DUNNE · CARY GRANT "THE AWFUL TRUTH" Paulette Goddard, "YOUNG IN HEART"
COED "TENDER COMRADE" Joan Blondell, Ruth Hussey 1330 Morse. GINGER ROGERS, Robt. Ryan Powell, Sinatra, Skelton, "SHIP AHOY"

NORTHWEST
MONT CLARE
COOLED FOR COMFORT
RITA HAYWORTH, GENE KELLY "COVER GIRL"
DONALD O'CONNOR, PEGGY RYAN "CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK"
RIVOLI 4320 Elston COMEDY—CARTOON! COOL! News Stooges ALICE FAYE, "HELLO FRISCO HELLO" BRUCE CABOT, "WILD BILL HICKOK"
ALAMO 3639 Chicago Ave. COOL RAY MILLAND and Ginger Rogers, "LADY IN THE DARK" Plus 'SHOWBOAT SERENADE' J. Johnston
MILFORD 3319 N. Pulaski. OPEN 5:30 COOL! "ROSIE THE RIVETER" L. Barrymore, "DR. GILLESPIE'S Criminal Case"
TIFFIN "LADY in the DARK" Plus "SHOWBOAT SERENADE"
DALE 2860 Milw. "THE GHOST THAT WALKS ALONE" & Lionel Barrymore 'DR. GILLESPIE'S CRIMINAL CASE'

NORTHWEST
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Air Conditioned Theaters
HARDING OPEN 1:45
A DASHING YANK... A BEWITCHING VILLAGE BEAUTY!
SUSAN PETERS · Robert TAYLOR
'SONG of RUSSIA'
John HODIAK · Robert BENCHLEY
Plus
SHE LIVED A LIE
Revealed by women—Scored by men!
"YELLOW CANARY"
ANNA NEAGLE · RICHARD GREENE

CONGRESS Open 1:45 · GATEWAY Sts. 1:15
RITA HAYWORTH and GENE KELLY IN GORGEOUS TECHNICOLOR! "COVER GIRL"
Plus DICK POWELL, LINDA DARNELL
JACK OAKIE 'IT HAPPENED TOMORROW'
TERMINAL · CRYSTAL · BILTMORE · BELPARK
HEDY LAMARR · WILLIAM POWELL "HEAVENLY BODY" & KAY KYSER · JOAN DAVIS "Around the World"
Will Rogers Open 1:45 · PORTAGE Open 1:45
BETTY HUTTON "MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK" & "Lady, Let's Dance"
DRAKE Op. 1:45—JIMMY DURANTE in "YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW" Bruce Cabot, "Wild Bill Hickok Rides Again"
ADMIRAL Open 1:45—Ginger Rogers, Ronald Colman in "Lady Partners" & Barbara Stanwyck, "YOU BELONG TO ME"
KARLOV 35c to 6:30. "MEMPHIS BELLE" George Brent, "SILVER QUEEN" Ann Sheridan, "SHINE ON, HARVEST MOON"
LOGAN Milwaukee-Sawyer. OPEN 1:30 BELITA, "LADY, LET'S DANCE" William Boyd, Andy Clyde, "LUMBER JACK"
METRO BROS RITZ "THE GORILLA" Plus "SAILOR'S HOLIDAY" Arthur Lake

MAYWOOD
LIDO DOORS OPEN 12:30. COOL George Murphy, Ginny Simms "BROADWAY RHYTHM" in Color Donald O'Connor, "CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK"

AUSTIN
ROCKNE 5825 W. Div. COOLED BY Open 6 P. M. REFRIGERATION Myrna Loy, M. Douglas "Third Finger Left Hand" George Raft, Humphrey Bogart "Invisible Stripes"
PLAISANCE Meet the Swing Shift Beauty! Lionel Barrymore, Van Johnson in "DR. GILLESPIE'S CRIMINAL CASE"
SYMPHONY 4937 Chicago. Last Hit! "SAILOR'S HOLIDAY" BELITA, "LADY, LET'S DANCE" EXTRA! Crosby-Sinatra, "ROAD TO VICTORY"
PARK 5960 Lake. COOL. ORSON WELLES Joan Fontaine, "JANE EYRE" Margaret O'Brien, "THE LOST ANGEL"
AUSTIN Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan "SHINE ON, HARVEST MOON" Mystery Comedy, "SMILING GHOST"
OHIO 653 N. Cicero Ave. EAST SIDE KIDS Marta Montes, "ALI BABA and the 40 THIEVES"
B&K IRIS Open 6:00—BETTY HUTTON "Miracle of Morgan's Creek" Plus Arthur Lake in "SAILOR'S HOLIDAY"

OAK PARK
LAMAR Marion at Lake 'L'—CARTOON! "IMMORTAL BLACKSMITH" Color RITA HAYWORTH, JINX FALKENBURG GENE KELLEY, "COVER GIRL"—Technicolor!
LAKE Lake & Marion—PAT O'BRIEN Glenn Ford, "FLIGHT LIEUT." TYRONE POWER, "THIS ABOVE ALL"
SOUTHERN 328 S. Oak Pk.—Open 1:30 "JUNGLE BOOK"—Color FRANCHOT TONE, "WIFE TAKES A FLYER"

BLUE ISLAND
NEW LYRIC Op. 1:00 "Heavenly Body" Plus Kay Kyser in "AROUND THE WORLD"

NORTHWEST
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Air Conditioned Theaters
● LIBERTY 3705 Full.—Op. 1:30—3 HITS! "PHANTOM" & 2 CARTOONS! 3 MESQUITEERS, Bob Steele, "SIX GUN GOLD," Tim Holt, "WESTWARD HO"
● EMBASSY 3040 W. Fullerton—OPEN 1:30 SUPERMAN! & Color Cartoon! CLARK GABLE, "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT" RONALD COLMAN, "THE LOST HORIZON"
● IRVING 4000 Irv.—"SAILOR'S HOLIDAY" Crosby, Sinatra, "Road to Victory" Ann Sothern, Joan Blondell, "CRY HAVOC"
● AVON 3327 Full.—Op. 8:30—4 Cartoons! WALTER PIDGEON, Jane Bassett, GEORGE RAFT, "HOUSE ACROSS THE BAY" Comedy Hit, "JEANNIE" & Ted Weems & Orch.
● CROWN 1467 W. Div. — Op. 10 A. M. BUSTER CRABBE, "CONTENDER" & GENE AUTRY, SMILEY BURNETTE, "Mexicali Rose"
GRAND 3433 W. North. Cool. Last Day! No Children Admitted! EDDY BRACKEN, BRIAN DONLEVY in "MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK" Belita, J. Ellison, "LADY, LET'S DANCE"

WEST
● AMERICAN 5 N. Ashl.—2 CARTOONS! "SHOWBOAT SERENADE" Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland, "LADY IN DARK"
● B'DY STRAND 1641 W. Roosevelt Road Van Vogue Comedy! "FALCON OUT WEST," TOM CONWAY
● JOY 1611 W. Roosevelt—3 CARTOONS! 2 Stooges!, "TRAIL BLAZERS" Chas. Starrett, "RIDERS OF THE BADLANDS"
● CRAWFORD 10 S. Crawford Avenue "LADY, LET'S DANCE" Betty Hutton, 'MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK'
BYRD Madison-Cicero — GINGER ROGERS Geo. Murphy, "TOM, DICK & HARRY" GENE TIERNEY, Geo. Sanders, "SUNDOWN"
● WEST END 121 N. CICERO AVENUE Chas. Starrett, "RIDERS OF BADLANDS" HOPALONG CASSIDY, "LUMBERJACK" LAST CHAPTER OF "THE MASKED MARVEL"
MARSHALL SQ. 2575 Cermak. Op. 1. Cool "LADY IN THE DARK" with Ginger Rogers plus "SHOWBOAT SERENADE" Box Office Opens at 8:15 BOND PREMIERE AT 10 P. M. TONITE Admission by Bond Purchase Only
LINDY 1710 W. Mad. GINGER ROGERS Opens 12:30 RONALD COLMAN "LUCKY PARTNERS" & CHAS. COBURN Carole Lombard, Cary Grant, "IN NAME ONLY" "TIGER WOMAN," WHITE GIRL! Wild Indians!
4 STAR 3412 W. Mad. Our Gang Comedy —6 HITS— Dennis Morgan, "BAD MEN OF MISSOURI" Pete Lorre, "STRANGER ON 3RD FLOOR"
IMPERIAL Today 12:30. 3 Features 3 Today's News & "Tiger Woman" Tex O'Brien, "Guns of the Law" Richard Arlen in "Wildcat" & Buster Burnette, "Laramie Trail"
MADLIN 1919 W. Mad. ETHEL WATERS Jeanette MacDonald, "CAIRO" Lloyd Nolan, Billy Halop, "BLUES IN NIGHT"

WEST
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Air Conditioned Theaters
MARBRO OPEN 1:45
FIGHTING HALF WAY AROUND THE WORLD TO LIVE ONE MOMENT OF LOVE!
HUMPHREY BOGART
"PASSAGE to MARSEILLE"
Claude Rains · Michele Morgan · Sydney Greenstreet
A WOMAN'S HOUR OF TERROR HER MAN'S HOUR OF RECKONING!
PAUL LUKAS
"ADDRESS UNKNOWN"
K. T. STEVENS
Peter Van Eyck · Mady Christians

PARADISE OPEN 1:45
DONALD O'CONNOR
"CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK"
Peggy Ryan · Joel "Buzz Kid" Rapperman
"WOMEN IN BONDAGE"

CENT. PK. Open 1:45—Hedy Lamarr, Wm. Powell, "HEAVENLY BODY" & Gloria Jean, Patric Knowles, "Pardon My Rhythm"
STATE Op. 1:30—Ginger Rogers, in Color "LADY IN THE DARK" in Technicolor! "Showboat Serenade"
SENATE Open 1:45 · MANOR Open 1:30
HEDY LAMARR "HEAVENLY BODY" & Kay Kyser, Joan Davis 'AROUND THE WORLD'
CENTURY 1421 W. Mad.—"THE PHANTOM" Preston Foster, "Thunder Birds" P. O'Brien, B. Donlevy, "I Yanks in Trinidad"

SUBURBAN

MAYWOOD
NO MAN'S LAND
TEATRO OPEN 5:30. 35c to 6:00 RITA HAYWORTH Gene Kelly, "COVER GIRL" In Technicolor & Dick Powell, "IT HAPPENED TOMORROW"
BERWYN
B&K BERWYN Hedy Lamarr, Wm. Powell "HEAVENLY BODY" & Kay Kyser, Joan Davis, "Around the World"
LA GRANGE
B&K LA GRANGE HEDY LAMARR in "HEAVENLY BODY" & Kay Kyser, Joan Davis, "Around the World"
FOREST PARK
FOREST Ginger Rogers 'Lady in the Dark' COOL. Tom Conway, 'FALCON OUT WEST'
ELMWOOD PARK
ELM 7540 Grand Ave. BELITA "LADY, LET'S DANCE" William Boyd, Andy Clyde, "LUMBER JACK"
PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK COOL! GINGER ROGERS, Ray Milland, "LADY in the DARK" in Color, & "SHOWBOAT SERENADE"
DES PLAINES
DES PLAINES Cool! Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland "LADY in the DARK" in Color, & "SHOWBOAT SERENADE"
ELMHURST
YORK Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland "LADY IN THE DARK" in Color Color Featurette 'SHOWBOAT SERENADE'
VILLA PARK
VILLARD —COOL— Jane Frazee "ROSIE THE RIVETER" L. Barrymore, "DR. GILLESPIE'S Criminal Case"
GLEN ELLYN
GLEN John Wayne, "FIGHTING SEABEES" Marg. Sullavan, Joan Blondell, Martha Hunt, Ann Sothern, Fay Bainter, "CRY HAVOC"

WAUKEGAN & GOLF RDS.
DRIVE-IN
WAUKEGAN & GOLF RDS. Shows at 8:30 & 10:30 P. M.
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND · SONNY TUFTS
'GOVERNMENT GIRL'
EVANSTON
STADIUM OPEN 6:15. 25c to 6:30 Betty Hutton, Eddie Bracken "MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK" & Belita Frick & Frack, "LADY, LET'S DANCE"
B&K VARSITY Open JOEL McCREA IN TECHNICOLOR — "BUFFALO BILL" Edw. G. Robinson, Lynn Bari, "TAMPICO"
B&K VALENCIA Sts. BETTY HUTTON "Miracle of Morgan's Creek & Belita, "LADY, LET'S DANCE"
B&K CORONET Sts. Margaret O'Brien 6:30 "Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case" & Franchot Tone, "Phantom Lady"
WILMETTE
WILMETTE OPEN 6:15. 25c to 6:30 Hedy Lamarr, Wm. Powell "HEAVENLY BODY" & Joan Davis, Kay Kyser, "AROUND THE WORLD"
GLENCOE
GLENCOE OPEN 6:15. 25c to 6:30 Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland "LADY IN THE DARK" in Technicolor & Johnny Johnson, "SHOWBOAT SERENADE"
WINNETKA
COMMUNITY 'Tender Comrade' GINGER ROGERS, Robert Ryan, Ruth Hussey
HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON Kay Kyser 'Around the World' Marg. Sullavan, Joan Blondell, "CRY HAVOC"

# Yanks to Seek Schooling, Says Hines Official

A great deal of overhauling of present educational facilities may be necessary if America is to meet the unprecedented demands for adult training which will arise after the war, C. E. Hostetler, vocational rehabilitation officer of the veterans administration at Hines, Ill., declared yesterday at the 22d annual institute for administrative officers of higher institutions at the University of Chicago.

"I have every conviction that the post-war era will show the greatest interest in adult education we have ever witnessed," he said.

He pointed out that the present army and navy are made up mostly of young men, that one-third of the uniformed services went into military training right from school, and that only about 20 per cent were out of school more than three years before induction. He thought that a vast number would be interested in continuing their education after discharge, especially since many are eligible for government help in such a project.

Various methods by which colleges and universities could increase their usefulness and efficiency were discussed by Wilbur C. Munnecke, vice president of the University of Chicago. He asked why it would not be possible for universities to lend to students the money which they might need for their education. The student would pay interest only for say, five years, then pay principal and interest for as long a term of years as might be practicable.

The necessity for seeking out educators in other countries after the war and reëstablishing contact with them was touched upon by Louis Wirth, professor of sociology at the university. He urged coöperation with these men and women that they might re-create in their own countries an atmosphere of freedom conducive to the functioning of higher education. Earlier in his talk he warned against any attempt to foist our educational system on other nations from above.

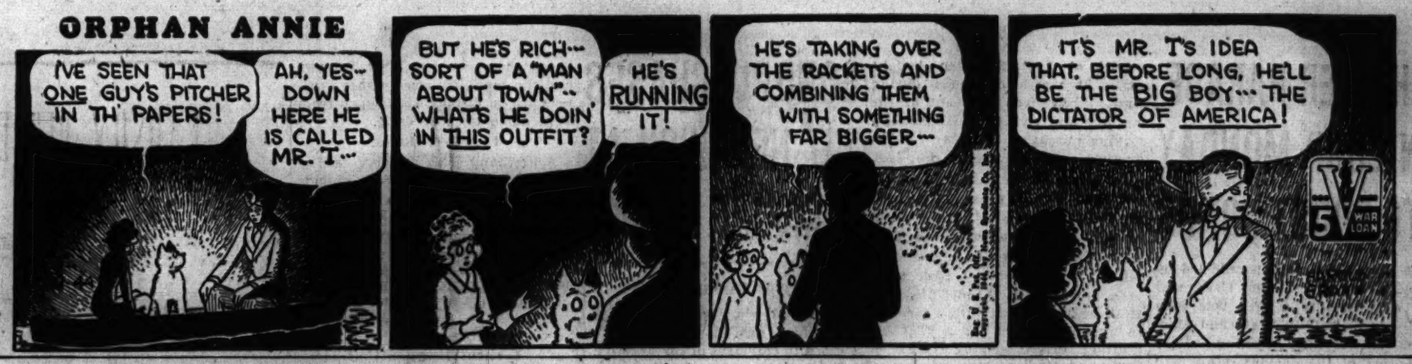
At the fourth annual conference for teachers of the social sciences in secondary schools and junior colleges, which also is being held at the university, a plea for a more effective teaching of American history was delivered by Robert E. Keohane, instructor in the social sciences at the university.

He advised emphasis on concepts and ideas rather than on facts to be remembered, and he called for the development of a course of social studies.

Friendship between the United States and Russia will greatly benefit this country as well as the soviet union, Harland H. Allen, Chicago consulting economist, declared at the conference's evening session. He said that the needs of the 30 million Russians whose homes and means of livelihood have been destroyed by the Nazis would constitute the largest single market for equipment ever known. He thought that American export trade would hinge on our relations with Russia.

At the same session C. Herman Pritchett, assistant professor of political science at the university, pointed out that international administration in the post-war world will have a long history of efficient international organizations to draw upon in solving its problems. He mentioned the international postal union, the secretariat of the league of nations, and the international labor organization.

## ORPHAN ANNIE


I'VE SEEN THAT ONE GUY'S PITCHER IN TH' PAPERS!
AH, YES-- DOWN HERE HE IS CALLED MR. T--
BUT HE'S RICH--- SORT OF A "MAN ABOUT TOWN"-- WHAT'S HE DOIN' IN THIS OUTFIT?
HE'S RUNNING IT!
HE'S TAKING OVER THE RACKETS AND COMBINING THEM WITH SOMETHING FAR BIGGER---
IT'S MR. T'S IDEA THAT, BEFORE LONG, HE'LL BE THE BIG BOY--- THE DICTATOR OF AMERICA!
5 WAR LOAN

## Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 6.—It looks more and more as tho **Walter Pidgeon** would play Richard Harding Davis when his story hits the screen. . . . I don't believe anything will come of the **Mary Pickford-Oscar Serlin** get-together over "Life With Father." It's hinted that **Bill Powell** is interested in playing father. That would be an excellent choice. While Mary talks and talks about going into production, I'll believe it only when I see her on the screen. Mary's like lots of people I know. When they've talked a thing over, they get the mistaken idea that they've already done it. . . . **Bill Powell's** wife, **Diana,** is making a great hit with men at Camp Roberts. She's doing "Girl Crazy" with **Red Skelton.** . . . **Darryl Zanuck** is trying to get all his "Wilson" actors for the big opening in New York City. But men like **Tommy Mitchell,** who could be a great help, can't go. He's tied up in "Dark Waters."

***She Has Good Company.***

**Myrna Loy** is being escorted all over town by **Capt. Gene Markey,** who's leaving for India and China soon. For a civilian to join the navy and earn the rank of captain is something to be proud of. But Gene does a workmanlike job in any field of endeavor he undertakes. His intelligence job in the navy has been well rewarded. . . . It wouldn't surprise their friends if **Anita Loos'** new play is angeled on Broadway by **Mrs. Bror Dahlberg.** Anyway, their friendship is fast and furious. . . . How about the Republicans using title of **Bing Crosby's** picture, "Going My Way?" for their slogan? If they don't like that, how about "Vim, Vigor, and Vitality for Victory"? . . . The **Charlie Chaplins** found it too hot back at **Paulette Goddard's** farm near Hyde Park so returned here to await their blessed event. . . . You'll like **Lauritz Melchior** singing "Sunday, Monday, and Always" in "Thrill of Romance."

***Now, About Getting Gable—.***

Warners will produce **Col. Robert Lee Scott's** "God Is My Co-Pilot," and also have an option on Scotty's next, which he's writing now. It isn't yet set for **Humphrey Bogart** to do the picture. The ideal man for it is **Clark Gable,** but you know how much chance Warners has of borrowing Metro's greatest asset. . . . Nice that **Peggy Fears** is being held over at the Clover club. . . . Congrats! **Glenda Farrell** gets the **Ruth Gordon** role in "Over 21" for a road tour. . . . Friends back east write that **Gloria Swanson** does a swell job in "Goose for the Gander." She and **Ralph Forbes** open in Chicago next Tuesday. . . . **Gloria Bristol,** ensconced in the plushest salon here, had to go back to New York for five weeks to look after her friends there. . . . Since **Lois Andrews'** contract wasn't renewed by Twentieth Century, she's sure being pushed into personal appearances, bond drives, anything to keep her name alive. She's a cute kid, but what she needs is to learn to act.

***Chips Off Old Block.***

Our second generation gets its innings in "Janie." In the picture are **Will Fowler,** son of **Gene;** **Dolores Prinz,** daughter of **Leroy,** dance director; **Ruth Brennan, Walter's** child; **Charles Murray,** nephew of the late **Charlie Murray,** and **Gracie Hannaford,** daughter of that famous clown, **"Poodles" Hannaford.** . . . **Pinky Tomlin,** who sticks strictly to clean, homespun humor, is wowing 'em at the Florentine Gardens. . . . **John Dekker** and **Errol Flynn** are to start exhibiting Dekker's paintings with a huge cocktail party. Fifty-three of Dekker's canvases will be viewed. When exhibition ends here, John plans to have one in New York. . . . **Gregg Rhinelander, Franchot Tone's** stand-in on "Dark Waters," was hit by a bus and will be laid up for a month. . . . Nice work if **Bette Davis** coaches newcomer **Eleanor Parker** in the role of Mildred for Warners remake of "Of Human Bondage". . . . **Jack Burke,** who squired **Lana Turner** on her recent New York trip, has now become **Jackson Burke.** He's one of **Mae West's** romantic leads in "Catherine Was Great". . . . **Ted Lewis** plugging **Gerri Gale,** a Boston deb, as actress-songstress. . . . **Perry Como's** made a hit in "Something for the Boys," so gets feature billing over the orchestra when he opens at the New York Paramount. . . . Nice to see the old guard, **Grace McDonald,** et al., still showing up at the Hollywood Canteen, despite the lack of those big names. Have they forgotten so soon? . . . **Benny Goodman** says, "Since **Jimmy Durante's** been rediscovered, he's keeping both noses to the grindstone."

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

## Lounging Wear Is the Answer to Torrid Days

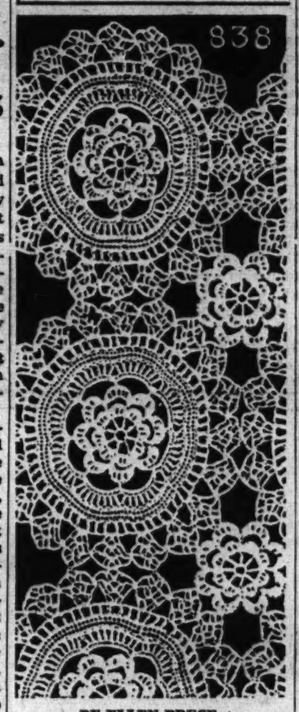
BY REA SEEGER.

Cotton house coats are getting a big rush. They are cool, crisp, and colorful, some have breath takingly low price marks, and both the short coats and the ankle-length models are starred. Candy striped seersucker and pique make some eye-catching beauties, in red and white and blue and white. These are deservedly popular among busy women as seersucker does not require a hot iron or any pressing at all. Even fussy people seldom iron anything made of this smart, obliging, crinkled cotton.

Brand new summer lounging pajamas also are something to tell about. The circular skirted tops are made with short sleeves, a neat vee neckline, and a tailored set-in belt, and the flaring skirt reaches the kneeline. The slacks are straight and narrow. Two stunning prints make a good color selection possible. There's a pale green print with large deep green leaves for contrast. The cool, snow white print is gay with cerise flowers and green foliage, tho much more of the white than of the colored motif shows. Such decorative lounging regalia rates the votes of the women who prefer lounging pajamas to fluttery, frou-frou negligees.

Keeping up with the rage for sun tan exposures in dresses for day time, the house coat designers are cutting out necklines fore and aft in both short and long house dresses. Some of the floor length white dresses have a definite gala look, with the back completely out, and the halter and bodice top edged with frills of embroidery to match the frills on the side pockets of the skirt. Tailored new cotton house coats with a big daisy print are cheerful breakfast costumes for scorching hot mornings.

## Rose Medallion




BY ELLEN BRUCE.

This lovely wild rose crocheted medallion creates a handsome tablecloth or good looking bedspread. The tablecloth requires mercerized crochet cotton, and the weight of the thread for a bedspread should be slightly heavier. Extremely fine cotton may be used for a dresser scarf.

*For instructions in crocheting the wild rose medallion, No. 838, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 5th av., New York 11, N. Y.*

## Be Businesslike? Yes, but Cuddle the Babies, Too

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

[Copyright: 1944: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

"Is It Wrong to Rock Your Baby?" was the subject of a recent article, an article which answered by saying that if a baby is a person, immature to be sure, and one whom we dearly love, it isn't wrong to treat him in a way which proves it to him. Altho to get him into certain fixed habits about sleeping or eating which make his mother a slave and him "set" in his ways is not good, either. In fact, neither extreme—that of being too businesslike nor that of being overindulgent—is best for the baby.

It is the too businesslike treatment of a baby, which prevailed as "modern" about a decade ago, that we are trying to dispose of, for the ideal does still exist among many parents, doctors, and nurses. They seem to feel that anything else is sure to spoil a baby.

They feel that a baby should be treated like a piece of machinery; that not only must we refrain from holding or cuddling him but that he can be regulated by schedules which we think up and impose upon him.

I believe that many mistakes in managing babies and younger children are made by parents who have a perfect horror of "spoiling" them. They've seen somewhere a disagreeable, discontented, disobedient child who has been overindulged and stupidly raised, and they determine "our child is not going to be spoiled." Then they park their spontaneous warmth and quite a little of their common sense at the threshold of the baby's room—and walk smack into trouble!

* *

## *General Education Becoming Harder to Achieve, Dean Says*

Dean T. R. McConnell of the University of Minnesota told a school administrators' conference at Northwestern university yesterday that it is becoming increasingly difficult for a student to get a good general education in colleges and universities, and gave the conference a four point basis for a general education.

The difficulty encountered by the student in achieving an education, the Minnesota dean said, is due to the "sheer number of courses," which he described as "bewildering" and which represent "increasingly narrower phases of knowledge in human experience." The four bases of a good general education were summarized as follows:

Ability to understand other peoples' ideas and to express one's own intelligibly; improve and maintain physical and mental health; maintain a social and mental poise thru a comprehension of human behavior and enjoy working coöperatively, and ability to participate in discussion and solution of basic problems of American life.

## Home Gadgets for Post-War Era Displayed

Some 150 home appliance manufacturers spent a busy day yesterday describing by voice, pamphlet, and sketch the things they will offer in the post-war world. They were among the 875 exhibitors at the 40th semi-annual National Furniture and Home Furnishings market at the furniture mart. Many were even taking orders from retailers, altho few had samples of their new products.

A note of optimism for the future was evident. At the last market in January, manufacturers showed what they were making for war. This time they talked of what they would make for peace time. Most of them said they could start peace time production soon after the war production board gives the signal.

A Philadelphian who has been making army heaters and a few civilian stoves promised a post-war stove with perfected oven ignition. The old way of lighting an oven with a match, he said, will be replaced by a knob which turns on and lights the gas at the same time.

A Chicago manufacturer of radar and other war radio equipment is prepared to introduce a post-war refrigerator that won't require defrosting. He also plans an automatic electric stove, with a timing device that can be set the night before to cook breakfast for a given hour the next morning.

A combination toaster and grill was promised by a Buffalo, N. Y., manufacturer of aviation equipment. The appliance is arranged to make toast at one end while bacon and eggs sizzle at the other. The grill folds into the toaster when not in use.

* *

## *Cosmetics Makers Tell Their Peace Time Plans*

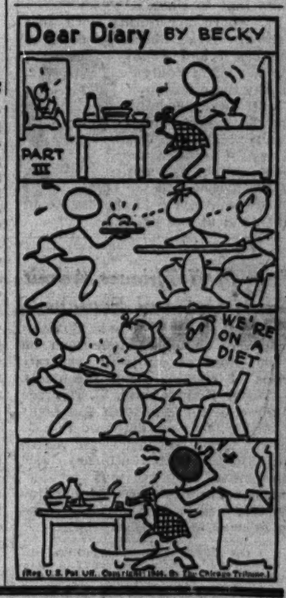
The war's end will bring, cosmetically speaking, new and startling developments in toiletries' packaging, the passing of the seductively named perfume, and closer synchronization between cosmetics and clothes coloring, manufacturers predicted yesterday at the third annual market of the Chicago Associated Toiletries' salesmen. More than 100 cosmetics houses were displaying their wares on the seventh floor of the Palmer House. They attracted buyers from all parts of the United States.

## Wrap-Around

This pattern, which may make a house frock in cotton or a handsome street dress in crepe, has a feature which will appeal to all women who like simplicity. It opens out flat for ironing by virtue of its wrap around lines. Style No. 3691 is designed for sizes 12 to 48. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards of 35 inch material, 1½ yards of edging.

*Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing. The spring and summer fashion book, on sale at Tribune Public Service offices, is 15 cents, 12 cents if ordered by mail with a pattern.*

## Dear Diary BY BECKY




## Thru the Looking Glass

If you scare easily, we hope you're spared the sight of your powder puff—you know the one, your favorite, that you use over and over—under a microscope. You'd be appalled.

It's only hygienic to be careful about the cleanliness of your puffs all the time, but in summer you really should be extra fussy. You perspire more; your skin exudes more oil; your make-up breaks down faster, AND there is more dust flying around a hot world than a cold one! When you use the same old puff day after day you simply load it with dirt. And when you apply that dirty puff repeatedly to your nose and your chin you're flirting with a dirt infection that can be disfiguring and uncomfortable.

In these times puffs of good quality aren't easily come by, so take extra care to preserve the life of those you have. Try to have at least three or four so that you can have a clean one every single day. If your skin is particularly sensitive to infection, or if it has eruptions, discard puffs entirely and take to clean cotton or to the little thin disposable puffs that are used once and thrown away. This is a must for infected skins.

Wash out your powder puffs when you launder your hose at night, squeezing them repeatedly in rich soapsuds and rinsing them well. If make-up has caked, a little rubbing won't hurt. The rinsing is most important if you want to keep them soft. Then hang them up to dry and fluff them out occasionally before they're entirely dry.

The state of your puff can affect make-up; a smudged puff means that your make-up is smudged, too, and that your powder shade, which is beautiful in the box, is quite a different tint when it gets to your skin via a dirty puff. Cake make-up, especially, changes in tone when the applicator is grimy.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

## *Summer High School Enrollment of 7,092 Reaches New Record*

Chicago public summer high school enrollment has reached a record high of 7,092 pupils, James T. Gaffney, assistant superintendent of schools, reported yesterday. This is 2,179 more pupils than last year, and they are taking 12,790 major courses, 3,509 more than last year. This means a 25 per cent increase in the amount of work being taken. There are 271 teachers this year, compared with 220 last year.

Crane High's enrollment of 972 is the largest; Tilden is second with 831, and Hirsch third with 685. Other enrollments are: Austin, 598; Englewood, 365; Lucy Flower, 139; Lake View, 588; Lane, 564; Lindblom, 421; Morgan Park, 400; Schurz, 432, and Senn, 499. The schools opened June 26 and will run until Aug. 18.

## 'One Is Missing' . . . . . By H. Vernor Dixon

(Copyright: 1944: By H. Vernor Dixon.)

INSTALMENT XI.

A KILLING MACHINE.

"A storm blew up that night and deposited the boat here in the cove. I couldn't handle it alone. But I was lucky to live thru it." Bart grinned. "And luckier, still, when Capt. Reed found me."

Banning had not been interested in Bart's tale, but he nodded and said, "Touchy spot, all right. Some of this damage could be repaired. We are thinking, in view of the fact that we have nothing to do——"

Jed handed two of the planduks to Bart and started chewing on one of the two left.

When Jed had finished the first planduk he leaned back against the bulkhead and said, "You'll find all the tools you need in the fo'c'sle locker. As for lumber, there's plenty of it on the beach, in addition to a wrecked torpedo boat just around the lip of the cove. Only don't count on us to help you."

Banning winked at Riddell and broke into a wide smile. "O," he said, "we wouldn't think of troubling you."

"Yes, of course. Now, if you don't mind, I'd like some sleep."

They all started out of the galley. Jed opened the door to the captain's stateroom on the port side and nodded his head at Bart. They started to go into the room, but Mae Nolan, who had stayed behind, stopped them.

He held the door open for her and she stepped into the stateroom.

"Look," she said, "I have to get something off my mind."

"Go ahead."

"Well—listen, captain, I think if any one gets us out of here you're the man to do it. But the others think you stand in their way."

"I do."

She stared at him for a long moment. "I think you're kidding yourself. Anyway—you don't mind if I ask a few questions, do you?"

"Not at all."

"Okay. Say this boat was in good shape again. How long would it take to run about 80 miles?"

Jed's eyes flicked across Bart's with an amused light in their depths and he answered, "That depends. With a favoring breeze and the help of the Diesel we could clock off 80 miles in somewhere around 10 hours."

"That slow!"

"This is not a fast boat."

"Still," she cried, "they're right. We could get out of here. Look, brother, if you think any one of us is willingly going to stay in this place you're crazy. About 80 miles from here is an island and a French submarine——"

Jed glanced at her. "So it's a French sub, is it?"

Her mouth fell open. Her eyes grew wide and she breathed, "You know?"

"Yes. But I didn't know it was French." Remembering what St. John had told him, it was only logical to assume that Banning had certain powerful patent license and cartel arrangements with Japan and Germany. The French would have no interest in him, so it was probably German officials who had engineered his release from Manila. The sub, then, would be a Vichy-French craft.

Jed looked back at Mae, who was patiently waiting. He touched her arm and there was almost a gleam of sympathy in his eyes. "I'm sorry for you, miss. You're forcing me to cut away your last thread of hope." His eyes hardened and he turned to Bart. "Take her out and show her. I'm groggy. I have to get some sleep."

Bart picked up a rifle and beckoned to Mae. She followed his broad back, puzzled and mystified. They left the schooner, made their way around the cave and then up a slight rise overlooking the sea. Far on the horizon was a string of tiny boats.

Bart pointed and said, "A Jap patrol. The gulf hums with them, day and night."

His great arm swung in a wide arc, pointing toward a curving silver of white water encircling the cove about a half-mile from land. "That," he said, "is the reef. A storm washed the schooner in over the reef, but it cannot go out again."

"Why not?"

"A very simple problem of arithmetic. There is only eight feet of water over that reef, even at high tide. The schooner draws 11 feet."

Mae did not grasp it for a moment, but when she did she sucked in her breath and her whole body trembled. She said, "What difference should it make to me? This is probably as good a place to die as any."

"Not as good," Bart said, "but the only place available. Now, perhaps, you can understand why the captain is so intent on destroying. Have you ever seen a cornered rat?"

"Sure." She threw her head back and burst into loud, almost hysterical laughter. Tears came to her eyes. She wiped them away, then suddenly leaned forward and whispered, "That man must be lonely!"

Bart murmured, "I doubt that he's lonely. He never has been. Solitude and privacy have meaning to him. Once, years ago, he took a small ketch from Hawaii to New Zealand single handed."

"Sounds like quite a stunt."

"It was. But the reason he did it was to be alone for a month or so. He had something on his mind and he wanted to think it thru without interruption."

"And did he manage it?"

Bart smiled lightly. "I believe he did. You see, he had reached a certain crisis in his life where he had to choose one of two roads open to him. Shortly after his father's death he inherited a substantial fortune and all the Reed properties in Philadelphia. His father had renounced them all. Everything then went into Capt. Reed's name."

"Was he wealthy?"

Bart nodded. "Yes. The Reed estate was a large one. But it had to be managed. So Capt. Reed was faced with the problem of continuing to live as he pleased, or having to return to what is sometimes referred to as civilization. He chose the former course."

"He would."

"Not necessarily, but, anyway, that is what he did. He liquidated everything and divided it all amongst various missionary schools and societies. He erased the whole affair from his mind and continued living in his customary manner, casually and dangerously."

Mae looked out over the sea and slowly shook her head. "An odd man," she commented. "A cold blooded killing machine giving away a fortune to missionaries."

[Continued tomorrow.]

CHEN YU
Darker go your nails for summer with
made in U.S.A.
CHEN YU'S lovely new Black Cherry
As your skin gets darker, darker must go your nails. CHEN YU meets summer tan with a color innovation . . . "BLACK CHERRY" . . . a deep, taunting red, tinted with midnight blue and dusted with velvety, shimmering black—just like black cherries! Never before such summertime beauty magic as this, and like all CHEN YU shades, "BLACK CHERRY" is fearlessly chip repellent. See it at your favorite store . . . 75¢. Associated Distributors, distributors, Chicago.

AMUSEMENTS

SOLDIER FIELD
SAN CARLO OPERA CO.
FRIDAY, JULY 21
AIDA
SATURDAY, JULY 22
LA TRAVIATA
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IL TROVATORE
ALL SEATS RESERVED
$1.20-$1.80-$2.40 Tax Incl.
TICKETS NOW
At Henry C. Lytton & Sons (The Hub), State & Jackson. Also at Civic Opera Bldg.—Rm. 330

2 for 1 OFFER
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CRITICS NOW ACCLAIM
ALASKAN STAMPEDE
Chicago's Great Entertainment Value
PRESENT THIS AD at our Box Office or Spalding's, 211 S. State, and you get two tickets for the price of one regular admission at $1, $1.50, $2 or $2.50, plus tax. Offer good only thru Tues., July 11. Nightly at 8:30—Sunday Mat. at 2:30
ICE COOLED COLISEUM

Air Conditioned
ERLANGER MATINEES THURSDAY & SATURDAY
THEATRE GUILD & SHUBERT PRESENT
NATIONAL COMPANY
OKLAHOMA!
Music by RICHARD RODGERS
Book and Lyrics by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2d
Produced directly by ROUBEN MAMOULIAN
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EVES. and NEW TAX: $4.20-3.60-3.00-2.40-1.80-1.20
MATINEES: $3.00-2.40-1.80-1.20
Stamped Envelope with Mail Orders
TONIGHT at 8:30 MAT. TOMOR.

BLACKSTONE Air Cooled 7th near Michigan
Beginning Tuesday, July 11
GLORIA SWANSON
in a new comedy
"A Goose for the Gander"
by Harold J. Kennedy with
RALPH FORBES
MAIL ORDERS NOW
BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN
Evgs. Inc. Sun.—$1.20, 1.80, 2.40, 3.00 (Tax Incl.)
Mats. Wed. & Sat., $1.20, 1.80, 2.40

CIVIC OPERA HOUSE Cooled by Refrigeration
OPENING TONIGHT
MATS. TOMORROW AND SUNDAY
Vincent Youmans's Popular Musical
"WILDFLOWER"
Sensational New Dance Numbers
Broadway Cast — Glamorous Chorus
POPULAR PRICES 1.65-1.25-75c (Tax Incl.)
EVERY EVE.—MATINEE SAT. & SUN.
(Sat. Eve. Prices: 75c to $2.50 plus tax)
Tickets at Box Office and Marshall Field's

EVERY NIGHT 8:30 GREAT NORTHERN EVERY NIGHT 8:30
LAST 2 TIMES
"UNCLE HARRY"
with LUTHER ADLER ★ BETH MERRILL
Evgs. Inc. Tax—$1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00

HARRIS Air Conditioned TONIGHT at 8:30 MAT. TOMOR.
GEORGE ABBOTT'S FUNNIEST COMEDY
KISS and TELL
LILA LEE • JACK DAVIS • BILLIE LOU WATT
Evgs. (1st Bcny.) $1.20 to $3; Mat. Sat. $1.20 to $2.40
POP. WED. MAT. $1.20 & $1.80

CIVIC AIR CONDITIONED WASHINGTON at WACKER
LILLIE Says "SCHOOL FOR BRIDES"
ROSCOE KARNS
"NEW LAUGH HIT"
Nights $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00 (Tax Incl.)
Mat. Sat. at 2 P.M. $1.20, $1.80, $2.40 (Tax Incl.)
Mail Orders Promptly Filled

DELIGHTFULLY SMOOTH!
BENNY STRONG AND HIT FLOOR SHOW
IN AIR-COOLED
WALNUT ROOM
CHOICE BEVERAGES
FINE FOOD • DANCING
BISMARCK HOTEL

"PAPA" BOUCHE'S
VILLA VENICE
NOW OPEN
With His Own
CAPRICE MUSICAL REVUE
Show & Dance Music Every Night
FOR RESERVATIONS — WHEELING 8

ADOLPH'S

DINNERS FROM $1
AIR CONDITIONED
CHICKEN—STEAKS—CHOPS
MANY OUTSTANDING NEAPOLITAN DISHES
Open Saturday-Sunday at Noon
DELAWARE 0486
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7 COURSE DINNER $2.50
with Whole BABY LOBSTER
GRISHA & BRONA
HERBIE LYNN—GLORIA GAYLE
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RACING today
Saturday's Feature
The $17,000
ARLINGTON MATRON HANDICAP
Exciting Races Every Day
POST TIME Week Days 2 p.m. Saturdays 2:15
I. C. ELECTRIC Direct to Gate

TODAY IS 2¢ DAY
RIVERVIEW
BELMONT • WESTERN

# SHRINERS NAME ALFRED ARVOLD AS POTENTATE

## Harvey Beffa Elected to Council's Outer Guard.

Milwaukee, Wis., July 6.—Alfred G. Arvold, Fargo, N. D., today was elected imperial potentate of the ancient Arabic order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine for North America at the order's 70th annual convention, succeeding Morley Mackinzie of Toronto, Ont.

Other officers of the shrine elected today were deputy potentate, William H. Woodfield Jr., San Francisco, Cal.; chief rabban, George H. Rowe, Buffalo, N. Y.; assistant rabban, Karl R. Hammers, Pittsburgh, Pa.; high priest and prophet, Galloway Calhoun, Tyler, Tex.; oriental guide, William Heim, Philadelphia, Pa.; first ceremonial master, Harold Lloyd, Beverly Hills, Cal.; second ceremonial master, Hubert M. Poteat, New Bern, N. C.; marshal, Roland D. Baldwin, Jacksonville, Fla.; captain of the guard, Robert G. Wilson, Boston.

**Beffa in Outer Guard.**

Harvey A. Beffa of Moolah temple, St. Louis, Mo., was elected outer guard of the Imperial council over three other candidates. Beffa thus enters the line of 11 officers which lead to imperial potentate.

Beffa, planner and director of the Shriners' hospital life membership campaign, thru his election, is in line to become imperial potentate of the shrine in 1955. The only contest in the annual election of officers is for outer guard, all other officers move up annually.

Other candidates for outer guard were Thomas W. Melham of Milwaukee, past potentate of Tripoli shrine, host to the annual gathering; Frank S. Land of Kansas City, Mo., and Remmie L. Arnold of Richmond, Va.

**Is Native of Wisconsin.**

Arvold, a native of Whitewater, Wis., announced after his election that he had remodeled his old home there and would use it as headquarters during the next year. Whitewater Masons will honor the new potentate at an "Arvold day" Monday. Arvold, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, is a former Eau Claire newspaperman. At present he is director of the Little Country theater, a country life laboratory in Fargo.

The 2,000 nobles here for the convention were entertained tonight at a reception and ball in honor of the imperial divan in Tripoli mossque, 3000 W. Wisconsin av.

The session will close tomorrow afternoon with the installation of officers.

## PARK LUNCHERS GET PROMISE OF 'SOME' BENCHES

George T. Donoghue, general superintendent of the Chicago park district, promised yesterday that some, but not many benches will be placed in Grant park between Michigan av. and the Illinois Central railroad for the use of office workers at lunch time. Complaints had been made that there is not a single movable bench in the park between Randolph and 12th sts. There are a few backless concrete ones in the Congress st. plaza and in the Art institute grounds. Donoghue said the park district hesitates to put benches in this area because of their convenience for undesirable overnight guests. Benches are scare, he added, because the district has been unable to obtain iron and wood for making benches since Pearl Harbor.

## Boy on Bicycle Chased by a Lion in Denver

Denver, Colo., July 6 (AP).—Terrified and bedraggled, Marvin Sager, 15, raced on his bicycle to a drug store near City park last night, shouting: "A lion is after me!" Police sped to the scene. Sure enough they found a lion. He had escaped from his zoo cage and was herded back into it by the hastily assembled safari.

**PLEADS GUILTY IN GAS COUPON CASE.**

Harold Anthonsen, 1164 E. 54th pl., was placed on probation for two years yesterday after he pleaded guilty before Federal Judge Philip L. Sullivan to a charge of distributing counterfeit gasoline coupons.

CHARLES MICHELSON

takes the lid off the Washington cauldron

"Personal gossip straight from the political horse's mouth."—*N. Y. Times.*

"A cynically fascinating and explosive discussion of some of the tricks and trades that make practical politics so practical."
—*N. Y. Herald Tribune*

"Required reading in the campaign year."
—*Chicago Tribune*

$3.00 at your bookstore

G. P. PUTNAM'S SONS


## The Inquiring Camera Girl

BY MARYON ZYLSTRA

*[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Mrs. Lee C. Smith, 8010 Michigan av.]*

**THE QUESTION.**

**What is your favorite free pastime?**

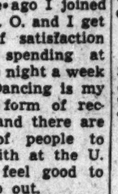
**WHERE ASKED.**

**Montrose-av. beach.**

**THE ANSWERS.**

**Helen Plucinski,** fusemaker, 814 Wilson av.—My scrapbooks are evidence of many enjoyable hours spent in collecting poems. When I'm not cutting out poems and pasting them in the books I'm usually browsing thru my reading and rereading favorite verses trying to find new or hidden meanings.

**Marie Lauer,** typist, 3616 Bosworth av.—Some time ago I joined the U. S. O. and I get a lot of satisfaction out of spending at least one night a week there. Dancing is my favorite form of recreation and there are plenty of people to dance with at the U. S. O. It makes me feel good to know that I can help out.



**Marcella Burger,** student, 4307 N. Troy st.—Some day I hope to make my favorite free pastime a paying proposition. If I have the opportunity I would like to study art and learn to paint portraits. The time just flies when I'm painting or drawing and whether I accomplish anything great or not right now doesn't matter.

**Mary Klemma,** accounting clerk, 4031 Kenmore av.—My roommate calls me "Sleeping Beauty" because I spend about half my life in bed. One day I'll sleep 15 hours, the next day 10, then back to 15 again. I can't think of anything I'd rather do than sleep and I don't have to pay any more room rent to sleep.

**Pat Ahern,** accounting clerk, 4031 Kenmore av.—I like to go down to the beach and lie in the sun. I'm content to stay there for hours—just day dreaming and letting my mind wander aimlessly. It's so restful to watch the boats sail in and out of the harbor and see all the people. I'm in another world when I'm at the beach.

## Four Mail Thieves Admit Guilt, Get Jail Sentences

Federal Judge Philip L. Sullivan yesterday sentenced four men on their pleas of guilty in separate cases of stealing from the mails. Sylvester Kwiatkowski, 37, received a three year prison term and Louis D. Miller, 43, was sentenced to a 30 month term. Michael Boyle, assistant United States attorney, said both men had previous records. David Johnson, 27, and Bennie Umbre, 29, Negro, each was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail.

**CARPENTER'S TOOLS STOLEN.**

Carpenter's tools valued at $30 were stolen from a car parked on Canal st., near Fulton st., Razner Leander of 9834 Ewing av., told police yesterday.

# SHRINER PARADE IN LOOP MONDAY TO BOOST BONDS

A State st. victory parade led by Gov. Green and Mayor Kelly will be a prelude to a fifth war loan rally to be held at State and Madison sts. Monday evening. Joint sponsors of the demonstration will be the State Street council and Medinah temple of the Shrine.

Oriental pageantry will be a feature of the program to be presented by the Shriners from 8:45 to 9:45 p. m. Speakers will include Philip R. Clarke, general chairman of the campaign; Fred B. Swanson, Medinah temple potentate, and Willard W. Cole, president of the council.

The parade will assemble in Michigan av. at Balbo dr. and will move north to Congress st., west to State st. and north to Madison st. State st. traffic will be closed during the rally. Seven hundred Shriners will participate in drill formations. Music will be provided by the Medinah band, the Oriental band, and 60 Medinah chanters.

**67% at Fort Buy Bonds.**

Col. John T. Rhett, post commander, announced that members of the permanently assigned personnel at Fort Sheridan bought $45,692.91 worth of bonds during June. Sixty-seven per cent of the military and civilian personnel are making purchases thru pay roll deductions and allotments, he said.

On behalf of Mandel Brothers, Lt. Col. Leon Mandel presented a check for the purchase of $1,500,000 worth of war bonds yesterday to Maj. Lenox Lohr of the war finance committee. The ceremony took place at a luncheon at Mandel Brothers store in conjunction with a meeting to map final plans for a WAC recruiting drive opening today at State and Madison sts.

With the drive for individual sales scheduled to run thru July 31, the treasury department said yesterday that sales in this division had reached 49.92 per cent of the quota of 277 millions. Sales to corporations and for institutional and large individual investments will be closed tomorrow.

**Rally in Chinatown Tonight.**

Another war bond rally will be held in Chinatown from 7 o'clock to midnight tonight in connection with observance by the Chinese of the seventh anniversary of the beginning of the China-Japanese war. Chinatown will be roped off and admission will be restricted to those who buy war bonds.

Entertainment in Chinatown will include Chinese opera by singers from San Francisco and New York, lion dances, and the dance of the dragon.

# BOND PURCHASES HIT NEW HIGH AT TRIBUNE EXHIBIT

**STEWART-WARNER DAY.**

**Today's program at the War Products exhibit will be dedicated to employes of the Stewart-Warner corporation for their contribution to the war effort. A concert will be played by the Navy Pier band from 7 to 7:30 p. m., broadcast by W-G-N from 7:15 to 7:30 p. m. The Stewart-Warner orchestra will give a concert from 8:30 to 9 p. m. Parnell Grina is director.**

Bond sales soared to new levels this week at THE TRIBUNE'S War Products exhibit, which has but three more days to run, ending at 10 p. m. Sunday. Interest in the war machines, weapons, and sundry auxiliary war supplies and products shown at Tribune Square has served as a spur to hundreds of spectators to purchase both war bonds and stamps while visiting the exhibit, officials said.

The show is sponsored by the United States treasury department in collaboration with THE TRIBUNE and the manufacturers whose products are on display. It is open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily.

**Free Jeep Rides.**

A big bond sales drawing card is the Willys-Overland jeep outside the tent. Jeep fans can have a free ride in this jeep by purchasing a war bond for $18.75. Many of them are doing it.

Inside the tent the Willys-Overland company is showing a model of its first [1940] jeep alongside the current model, the 200,000th unit to come off the production line.

**Efficient Invasion Unit.**

This late model is identical to the machine now proving so efficient with armed invasion forces in Europe, in the Pacific, and other war theaters.

Small, fast, and easy of manipulation, the jeep is proving its worth in the performance of a multitude of jobs for the army.

## Boy, 2, Critically Injured as He Falls from 3d Floor

Ronald Barnett, 2 years and 7 months old, suffered internal injuries yesterday when he fell three stories as a window screen gave way in the family apartment at 2342 Lincoln av. He fell into a grassy plot, narrowly missing an iron railing and a sidewalk. He was taken to Children's Memorial hospital, where attendants said his condition was critical. Ronald's father, Dinton, 27, is a spring coiler in a furniture factory.


# INDISPENSABLE "EXTRA COAT"

**tailored in California of Stroock's exclusive wool**

This is the coat that's ready for anything, looks classically right over everything. It's the "extra coat" that's become so necessary to our busy wardrobes—we wear it year 'round for warmth without weight. Tailored in California by Rosenblum in gold, nude, Kelly green, ice green, blue. 12-20.

**45.00**

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co..

*Moderately Priced Coats, Fourth Floor, Wabash.*

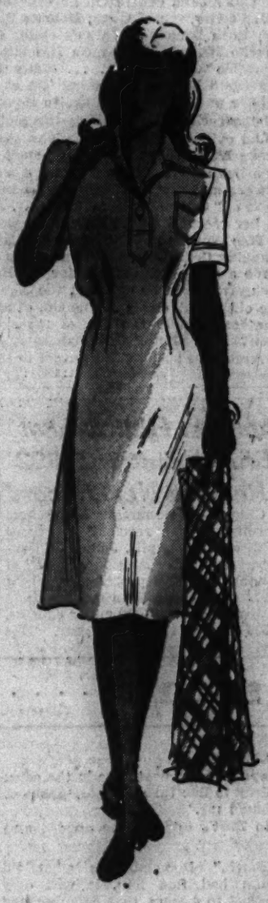
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co..

**So superfine and satin clinging**

**LUCIEN LELONG *powder***

It's everything you love in a good face powder, and more! Fast making a name for itself as a wonderful evening powder, too, because of its flattery to your throat and shoulders. Soft and breathlessly sheer as tulle. **2.00**

*Plus 20% Federal Excise Tax. Toiletries, First Floor.*



**BLOUSLIP**

**banishes "shirt-tail" menace**

A tailored shirt and beautifully fitting slip all in one! No more riding up—no more pulling out at skirt waistbands. White rayon crepe. 30-40.

**5.95**

*Casual Clothes Shop, Fourth Floor, State.*

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co..

# SOLD OUT...

**Chicagoans have bought**

**$2,375,650 OF WAR BONDS**

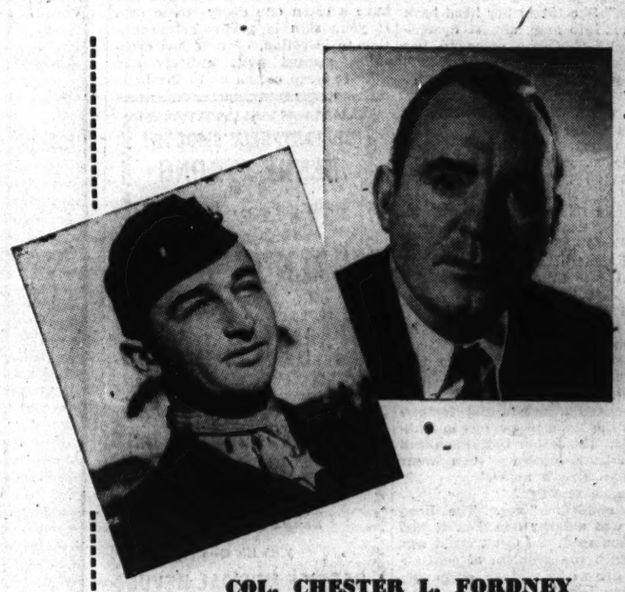
**at our Bond Booths to attend the**

**FIFTH WAR LOAN PREMIERE**

**of**

**"MARINE RAIDERS"**

**At the RKO Palace tonight at 8:30**



**COL. CHESTER L. FORDNEY**

**will present**

**1st Lieut. Mitchell Paige, USMC,**

Winner of Congressional Medal for extraordinary bravery and courage in action on Guadalcanal against the Japanese.

**PAT O'BRIEN,** who plays the part of Major Steve Lockhard in the picture, flew from Hollywood especially to appear in person.

**SLACK SUIT**

**tailored becomingly to feminine architecture**

Look pretty, appropriate and ready for action in this spun rayon slack suit that plays button-button on its pockets. Gold, chartreuse or navy. 12-18.

**16.95**

*Casual Clothes Shop, Fourth Floor, State.*

**Keep buying Bonds. Chicago is not yet over the top.**

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co...

SUPerior 0200 Public Information Service
SUPerior 0260 Sports Bulletin Service
SUPerior 0100 Want Ads—General Business
3 Tribune Phone Numbers for Faster Service

# Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Friday, July 7, 1944. **** 19

# TWILIGHT TEAR WINS SKOKIE; SETS RECORD

## JOYCE AND PEP BOX TONIGHT IN COMISKEY PARK

### Gary Battler Must Make 134 Pounds.

BY FRANK MASTRO.

Willie Pep, world featherweight champion [New York designation] will risk his chance for a lightweight title shot when he meets Willie Joyce, Gary sharpshooter, in a 10 round overweight bout in Comiskey park tonight.

The bout will determine whether Pep merits a proposed clash with Juan Zurita, National Boxing association 135 pound title holder.

**Joyce Must Make 134.**

Joyce is the most important lightweight the fast stepping Hartford boxer has been asked to face since Sammy Angott, former ruler of the division, beat him in Madison Square Garden a year ago last March. Pep's loss to Angott is his only setback in 74 fights during a four year professional campaign.

Joyce has a good chance to deal the ex-sailor from Connecticut his second defeat, unless he has been weakened by the 134 pounds maximum weight he has guaranteed to

Willie Joyce.

Willie Pep.

make for this match. Manager George Trafton and Trainer Issy Kline say Joyce, 1937 Chicago intercity Golden Gloves featherweight title holder, will be at full strength despite the weight requirement.

Joyce carried 139 when he gained a verdict over Henry Armstrong in Chicago Stadium last month, but he was at 134¾ when knocking out Ray Lunny for the California state lightweight title a month previous.

The highlight of Pep's career was his dethronement of Chalky Wright as 126 pound champion in the Garden in November, 1942.

**Six Supporting Bouts.**

Three events at six rounds and three at four will be on the supporting card.

Tommy James and Johnny Bratton, former city Golden Gloves welterweight and lightweight winners, will appear, the former against Pvt. Terry Gibson, welterweight of Los Angeles and Camp Crowder, Mo., and Bratton against Alvin Jordan, lightweight of Milwaukee. The program:

Willie Pep, Hartford, Conn., vs. Willie Joyce, Gary [10], 134.
Pvt. Terry Gibson, Los Angeles, vs. Tommy James, Chicago [6], 150.
Bobby Gunther, New York, vs. Jimmy Santora, Chicago [6], 136.
Jimmy Sherrer, Milwaukee, vs. Gene Lydell, Chicago [6], 150.
Johnny Bratton, Chicago, vs. Alvin Jordan, Milwaukee [4], 136.
Ray Andrews, Battle Creek, Mich., vs. Walter Halba, Milwaukee [4], 133.
Don Kenny, Battle Creek, vs. Lou Robbinson, Chicago [4], 153 [emergency].

Tickets priced at $1.30 will go on sale for the first time today. These can be purchased at the boxoffice at Dearborn and Madison sts.

## Major Leagues

**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**

| | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 48 | 20 | .706 | .... |
| Cincinnati | 40 | 31 | .563 | 9½ |
| Pittsburgh | 36 | 30 | .545 | 11 |
| New York | 35 | 36 | .493 | 14½ |
| Brooklyn | 33 | 40 | .452 | 17½ |
| Philadelphia | 30 | 39 | .435 | 18½ |
| CHICAGO | 26 | 38 | .406 | 20 |
| Boston | 29 | 43 | .403 | 21 |

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago .....11; Boston ..... 6
New York.....10; St. Louis..... 1
Cincinnati .....10; Brooklyn ..... 4
Pittsburgh ..... 6; Philadelphia ..... 5

GAMES TODAY.

N. Y. at Chgo. [2]. Phila. at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Pitts. *Boston at St. Louis.
*Night game.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE.**

| | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 43 | 32 | .573 | .... |
| Boston | 40 | 34 | .541 | 2½ |
| New York | 36 | 34 | .514 | 4½ |
| CHICAGO | 33 | 34 | .493 | 6 |
| Washington | 36 | 37 | .493 | 6 |
| Cleveland | 35 | 39 | .473 | 7½ |
| Detroit | 35 | 39 | .473 | 7½ |
| Philadelphia | 32 | 41 | .438 | 10 |

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Washington ..... 5; Chicago ..... 0
New York ..... 4; Cleveland ..... 0
Boston .....13; Detroit ..... 3
St. Louis ..... 5; Philadelphia ..... 0

GAMES TODAY.

Detroit at New York. *Chicago at Phila.
Cleveland at Boston. *St. Louis at Wash.
*Night games.

**Iron Man**

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]
*RAY MUELLER.*

## Mueller Snaps 35 Year Mark; Reds Win, 10-4

Cincinnati, O., July 6 (AP).—Bucky Walters breezed to his sixth straight victory, his 14th of the year, tonight as the Cincinnati Reds celebrated Ray Mueller night with a 10 to 4 trouncing of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The Reds honored Mueller's feat in catching his 134th consecutive game, breaking a major league record set in 1909 by George Gibson of Pittsburgh, by presenting him with a $500 war bond from the club and a tie clasp from his team mates with appropriate ceremonies. Mueller's record, spread over two seasons, started last July 31, with Bucky Walters pitching.

The club admitted free 636 persons named Mueller in further honor of the catcher.

| Brooklyn. | Ab | H | P | A | Cincinnati. | Ab | H | P | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bordag'r,3b | 3 | 2 | 2 | 3 | Williams,2b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 5 |
| Rosen,cf | 4 | 2 | 4 | 0 | Marshall,rf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Galan,lf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | G.Walker,cf | 5 | 4 | 3 | 0 |
| F.Walker,rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | McC'm'k,1b | 4 | 2 | 9 | 0 |
| Olmo,2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Mueller,c | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Owen,c | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 | Tipton,lf | 3 | 2 | 5 | 0 |
| Schultz,1b | 4 | 1 | 11 | 0 | Alena,3b | 3 | 1 | 3 | 3 |
| Stanky,ss | 4 | 2 | 1 | 2 | Miller,ss | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Branca,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Walters,p | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| King,p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | | | | | |
| | *35 | 8 | 24 | 7 | | 37 | 13 | 27 | 10 |

*P. Waner batted for King in ninth.

Brooklyn .....003 000 100— 4
Cincinnati .....170 200 00*—10

Runs—Brooklyn: Bordagaray, Rosen, Stanky. Kinsr. Cincinnati: Williams, Marshall, G. Walker [3], McCormick, Mueller, Tipton, Alena, Walters. Runs batted in—Rosen [2], Galan [2], G. Walker [2], McCormick, Mueller [2], Tipton, Alena [2], Miller, Walters. Errors—Owen, G. Walker, Miller. Two base hits—Bordagaray, McCormick [2], Tipton, Alena. Three base hits—Galan, Tipton. Stolen bases—McCormick, Mueller. Double play—Williams to McCormick. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 5; Cincinnati, 7. Struck out—Branca, 1; Walters, 1. Bases on balls—Branca, 1; King, 3; Walters, 1. Hits—Branca, 7 in 1 1-3 innings; King, 6 in 6 2-3. Losing pitcher—Branca. Time—1:35. Umpires—Conlan, Barr, and Sears. Attendance—11,431.

## M'Spaden and Nelson Shoot Record Low 61

Minneapolis, Minn., July 6—(AP).—Shaving 12 strokes off par with a best ball of 61, Byron Nelson and Jug McSpaden set an all-time team record today in tying with Bill Kaiser and Bob Hamilton for the first round lead in the Golden Valley Invitational golf tournament.

Nelson-McSpaden beat the team of Pvt. Harbert and Mike Turnesa, 4 up, in match play, and thus had a 4-plus count in the scoring system. Harbert-Turnesa posted a best ball of 65.

**All Despite Rain.**

Three teams in best ball competition have scored 61 in the past at Toledo's Inverness tournament, but those counts were only 10 under par for the course, compared with the dozen strokes Nelson-McSpaden clipped off today with 31—30 on the Golden Valley 37—36—73 par. The pair's brilliant 30 on the last nine was made despite a driving rain.

Hamilton, from Evansville, Ind., who won the 1944 North-South tournament, got an eagle on the first hole with a 7 foot putt to give him and his partner, Kaiser, of Louisville, Ky., the momentum to roll up of best ball of 64. This gave them a 4 up edge over the local team of Les Bolstad and Joe Coria, which tallied a 68.

**Revolta-Byrd Lose.**

Toney Penna of Dayton, O., dropped a 35 foot putt on the last green to give him and Lt. Ben Hogan of the Fort Worth, Tex., air field, a 1 up margin over Harry Cooper, Golden Valley pro, and Ellsworth Vines of Denver. Hogan-Penna had the day's second best combined score of 63, while their opponents took 64.

Two New Yorkers, Jimmy Hines and Willie Goggin, posted a 65 to beat Sam Byrd of Detroit and Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., 1 up. Byrd-Revolta, one of the favorite teams, scored a 66.

## MAJ. WILLIAMS NAMED HEAD OF RACING GROUP

### Chicagoan Is Given National Post.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

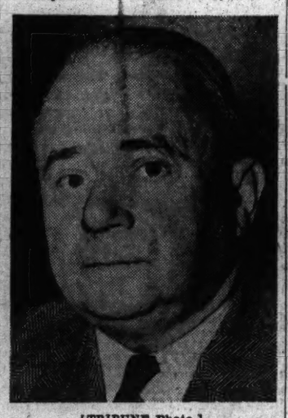
Maj. Ednyfed H. Williams, chairman of the Illinois racing board, yesterday was elected president of the National Association of State Racing Commissioners at the concluding session of their meeting in the Stevens hotel. Maj. Williams succeeds Charles F. Connors of Massachusetts as head of the association.

Maj. Williams has headed the Illinois board for nearly four years and much of the progress of the sport in this time as been due to his efforts.

**Honor John L. Hervey.**

Vice presidents of the association elected yesterday are Herbert Bayard Swope, New York; George F. Payne, California, and Capt. John F. Clark Jr., Louisiana. Thomas R. Underwood of Lexington, Ky., will continue as secretary-treasurer.

Benjamin F. Lindheimer, execu-



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
*MAJ. EDNYFED WILLIAMS.*

tive director of Arlington and Washington Parks, spoke at the closing session of the convention on the subject of stewards and their responsibilities. Members of the association watched the running of the Skokie handicap in the afternoon and then attended the dinner in honor of John L. Hervey at the Stevens in the evening. More than 200 were present.

Fifteen thousand, the third largest crowd of the meeting sponsored by the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., watched yesterday's program and brought the attendance for four days to approximately 85,000. This practically insures 100,000 for the five day period contributed by the metropolitan tracks.

**Fans' Support Is Justified.**

Yesterday's crowd wagered $873,881 which brought the pari-mutuel handle since Monday to $5,125,888, an average of more than $1,280,000 a day. Despite the 1 to 3 price on Twilight Tear and Pensive, Calumet farm's winning entry in the Skokie handicap, $121,611 was wagered on this race.

Two-thirds of this total handle—there was no show pool—was bet on the Calumet horses, $45,223 to win and $41,425 to place. This confidence was well placed as Twilight Tear's track record proved.

The mutuel handle on each race yesterday follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| First race | $ 61,678 |
| Daily double | 49,760 |
| Second race | 86,652 |
| Third race | 96,003 |
| Fourth race | 113,692 |
| Fifth race | 109,111 |
| Sixth race | 121,611 |
| Seventh race | 113,838 |
| Eighth race | 121,536 |

## CUBS PURCHASE MACK STEWART, RELIEF HURLER

The Cubs yesterday purchased Pitcher Mack Stewart, 31 year old right hander from the Nashville club of the Southern association, for which he won 18 games and lost 5 last year. At the same time, Vice President James Gallagher announced that the Cubs had sent Pitcher Dale Alderson to Nashville on option. Stewart is to be used as a relief hurler.

## *Tigers Send Shortstop Ed Borom to Indianapolis*

Indianapolis, Ind., July 6 (AP).—The Indianapolis Indians of the American association annoupced tonight they have acquired Infielder Edward Borom on option from the Detroit Tigers and would use him at second base. Borom has been with Buffalo of the International league this season as a shortstop.

**LITTLE LADY SHOWS 'EM**

[TRIBUNE Photo.]
Twilight Tear, the Calumet Farm's champion 3 year old filly, in winner's circle at Washington Park yesterday after setting new track record for 7 furlongs in $10,000 Skokie handicap. Trainer Ben Jones (right) and Jockey Buddy Haas register satisfaction.

## In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD.

LIFE is different, to say the least, to those grizzled veterans of the baseball field who have become managers in P. K. Wrigley's All-American Girls' Professional Ball league. . . . Marty McManus, one-time pilot of the Boston Red Sox and now skipper of the Kenosha Comets, needed quick laundry service while his team was on the road. . . . So some of the gal players came to his aid with a neat washing and ironing job. . . . And Manager Bert Niehoff of the South Bend Blue Sox was surprised with a gift box from his team on Father's day. . . . Ed Dudley, president of the Professional Golfers' association, was impressed with Edgewater's fine caddies during the recent Victory National Open golf tournament. . . . Many of the youngsters are barely 14. . . . Dudley believes golf clubs should encourage their caddies to play at least once a week, pointing out that these fairway valets are the golfers of tomorrow. . . . He advocates a national pro-junior tourney coincident with the Chicago District Golf association's pro-amateur, pro-woman, and pro-senior. . . . Charlie Gilbert, property of the Cubs, is batting at a plus-.400 clip for the San Diego Naval station nine. . . . Willis Hudlin, the old Cleveland Indian, now a pitcher and part owner of Little Rock, flies his own plane around the Southern association. . . . Frank Leahy's nephew, Jack Leahy Jr., a cadet at Iowa Pre-Flight school, seems destined to follow in the footsteps of his father, who was lightweight boxing champion of the A. E. F. in the first World war. . . . Jack's fighting weight is 170 pounds. . . .

Jimmy Dykes, White Sox manager, has no worries over first base replacements. . . . In addition to having Ed Carnett handy to fill in for Hal Trosky, Dykes also has a top workman in Ed Lopat, southpaw pitcher. . . . Ed played first base at Little Rock last season and not only fielded the position well, but was a fine hitter. . . . Harold [Red] Grange, the one time galloping ghost of the gridiron, now weighs 215 pounds, 20 more than when he was closing his career with the Chicago Bears. . . . He's an insurance broker in Chicago. . . . The Brewers are trying to work up enthusiasm in Milwaukee for a new sports center. . . . Heston Daniel, former Louisiana State boxer, has gone places in this war. . . . He participated in the raid on Tokyo and now is a prisoner in Germany.

**Ersatz English.**

*Good folks there are, both gay and chatty,*
*Who sometimes almost drive us batty,*
*By piecing out their conversation*
*With bits of patchwork information.*
*They rave about some modern rig,*
*Referred to as a thingamajig,*
*A thingumbob or whatchamacallit,*
*And say you simply must install it;*
*While the shining hero of love's romance*
*Is a Mr. Whatshisname, perchance.*
*"You know what I mean" is supposed to convey*
*All that they haven't the time to say.*
*They laugh at their jokes and so might we all*
*Except that the point they seldom recall.*
*With synthetic phrase in their cheerfulest way*
*They slay the king's English and us every day.*

—B. L. Bruce.

* *

**Signs of the Times.**

Ruthie, da Ragbagger's Bride, reports seeing this sign in a northwest side ice cream parlor: "Tips permitted or waitress will quit."

* *

**The Wake Depends Upon Its Friends. Help! Help!**

* *

**The Kid Comes Home.**

He came up to me on the street today,
His eyes were with joy alight—
He could hardly wait his news to relate,
"The kid got home last night!"
I'd often met him making his rounds
And he always had something to say,
Some message he'd had from his soldier son,
His kid now so long away.

I remember once talking to a man—
The expression upon his face,
Right after one of his horses
Had won a sweepstakes race.
I talked to a famous movie star
Not very long ago,
When a long wanted role had come her way,
I remember her radiant glow.

But I don't think I've ever seen a face
Ashine with the inner light
Of that dad's today as he rushed up to say,
"The kid got home last night!"

—Jazbo of Old Dubuque.

**Amusing Musing.**

Headline: "Robots Attack England." When I used to paddle those things around that little lake in

Georgia, I never once thought they would be used in a world war.

—Sarbee from Gawgia.

The guy who thought up the one about the needle in the haystack never tried to find a pencil in his wife's purse.

—The Oak Park Kid.

In these days of man power shortage, a girl doesn't have to be an athlete to be on her last lap.

—G. H. Hooper.

Some patrons at night clubs seated at tables marked "Reserved" are, as the evening progresses, anything but that. —Maurice Lazare.

* *

**"Roadster For Sale."**

There it stands . . . mute testimony to the fact that the boy is leaving day after tomorrow. . . . I can see it from my window. . . . On the porch sits the boy and a girl, married a few short months ago, enjoying their last precious hours together. . . . What a picture! What a story it tells! "Roadster For Sale."

—Mom of Mishawaka.

* *

**It Might Work, at That.**

I know a swell way to sell war bonds. Just ration them and watch the hoarders fight to get 'em.

—Illy Noy.

[Continued on next page, column 3]

## SIRDE SECOND; PENSIVE AGAIN OUT OF MONEY

### Charity Race Week Ends Today.

BY MAURICE SHEVLIN.

Twilight Tear, the Calumet farm's great 3 year old filly, sped to a new Washington Park track record, only three-fifths of a second off the world standard, in winning the $10,000 added Skokie handicap yesterday from a field of six of the nation's leading colts.

The race was the highlight of the fourth day of the meeting sponsored by the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., and drew a crowd of approximately 15,000. The patrons again gave hearty wagering support to the venture in which all Chicago tracks coöperated by giving up one day of their scheduled meetings.

**Ninth Straight Triumph.**

It was Twilight Tear's ninth consecutive victory. She ran the seven furlongs in 1:22 3/5 and she swept past the judges' stand a length and a half in front of Sirde, owned by Allen Drumheller, whose Georgie Drum handed Pensive, Twilight Tear's stablemate, a beating last Tuesday in the $50,000 added Stars and Stripes.

Pensive, as in the Independence day fixture, again was out of the money as the Brolite farm's Challenge Me took third place five lengths in front of John Marsch's Occupy which beat Pensive, Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner, for fourth place by a neck.

**Winner Earns $8,250.**

Twilight Tear, with Buddy Haas in the saddle, and Pensive, again ridden by F. A. Smith, were coupled in the betting and went to the post at odds of 1 to 3. They returned $2.60 to win and $2.20 to place. Sirde paid $2.40 to place. There was no show betting. The victory was worth $8,250 to the Warren Wright establishment and raised Twilight Tear's money earnings for her two year career to $99,100.

Twilight Tear broke from the starting gate in second place behind Mrs. H. J. Damm's Zacapet but soon took the lead and never was headed as Challenge Me and Zacapet furnished the early contention. Challenge Me, winner of the Arkansas Derby, took over the challenging spot in the stretch, then gave way to Sirde, ridden by Georgie Woolf, as they approached the finish line. C. H. Dursch's Twixt finished sixth and Zacapet wound up in last place.

**13th Victory of Career.**

Twilight Tear already had gained complete domination over the 3 year olds of her sex, having won the Acorn stakes and the Coaching Club Oaks at Belmont; the Pimlico Oaks and Arlington Park's Princess Doreen stakes.

It was the second time she had beaten colts, her previous success having been in the Rennert handicap last spring at Pimlico. Her only failure of the season occurred during the Hialeah meeting when she finished third to Mettlesome and Adulator in the Leap Year handicap in her first 1944 start. Yesterday's victory was her 13th in 16 races.

D. V. McClure's Gold Princess, a 2 to 5 favorite, won the $2,500 Johnstown purse, one of the supporting features on the eight race program, while J. S. Bradley's Sun Jesting accounted for a $2,500 claiming race named for the National Association of State Racing Commissioners. Gold Princess paid $2.80 and Sun Jesting $8.80.

**Ebony Edge Pays $61.20.**

The daily double was worth only $13.80 when favorites won the first and second races. Miss Stage took the opener at $7 and Nancy Fly won the second at $3.60. Mrs. E. B. Carpenter's Ebony Edge returned the best reward of the afternoon in winning the fourth race. The mutuel prices were $61.20, 25.80 and $11.80.

The charity program closes this afternoon with the running of the $5,000 John Hervey handicap, a six furlongs event which has drawn a field of five, including the Woolford farm's Signator, 1943 sprint champion.

The Hervey, named in honor of the noted turf writer and historian, will be the sixth event on an eight race card and shares interest with the Centennial purse at 2 miles over the turf course, the longest race of the Chicago season. Six horses will start.

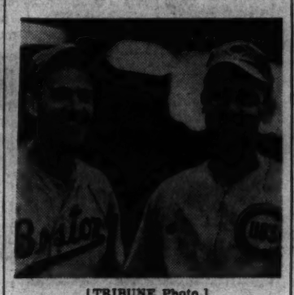
**Signator Given Top Weight.**

Signator, winner of seven races last year and victorious in two of nine starts this season, has been assigned top weight of 120 pounds. Others in the race are the Brolite farm's Roman Sox, 114; J. H. Rouse's Three Dots, 112; Hal Price Headley's Tellmenow, 106; and J. E. Meier's Bold Style, 101.

The Calumet farm's 5 year old Mar-Kell, leading race mare of 1943, tops the list of probable starters in tomorrow's $15,000 Arlington Matron handicap. The mile event is one of the country's foremost races for fillies and mares.

Mar-Kell will carry 122 pounds, six more than the impost assigned to her stablemate Twilight Tear. Mar-Kell won the Evening handicap in her first start this year and went on to add three other victories to her score but ran unplaced in the Equipoise mile won by her stablemate, Sun Again.

**Two All-Stars**



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
Connie Ryan (left) of the Boston Braves and Don Johnson of the Cubs, both named on National league All-Star squad for game in Pittsburgh Tuesday.

## *Senators Win from Sox, 5-0, to Tie for 4th*

**Such Power!**

| CHICAGO. | Ab | H | P | A | WASHINGTON. | Ab | H | P | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Moses,rf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Myatt,3b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Schalk,2b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 | Kuhel,1b | 4 | 2 | 8 | 1 |
| Tucker,cf | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 | Powell, lf | 3 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Carnett,1b | 4 | 0 | 10 | 0 | Spence,cf | 2 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Hodgin,3b | 4 | 2 | 0 | 4 | Ortiz,rf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Curtright,lf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Torres,3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Turner,c | 3 | 0 | 4 | 3 | Ferrell,c | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Webb,ss | 3 | 0 | 2 | 3 | Sullivan,ss | 3 | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Grove,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Haefner,p | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Haynes,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | | | | | |
| | 31 | 4 | 24 | 13 | | 32 | 9 | 27 | 9 |

Chicago .....000 000 000—0
Washington .....201 010 01*—5

Runs—Washington: Myatt, Kuhel [3], Ortiz. Runs batted in—Ortiz [2], Torres, Spence, Ferrell. Errors—Turner, Ortiz, Webb [2], Myatt. Sacrifices—Powell, Spence. Two base hit—Ortiz. Double plays—Haefner to Sullivan to Kuhel; Webb to Schalk to Carnett. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Washington, 8. Struck out—Grove, 2; Haynes, 1; Haefner, 2. Bases on balls—Grove, 2; Haynes, 1; Haefner, 3. Hits—Grove, 6 in 5 innings; Haynes, 3 in 3. Losing pitcher—Grove. Time—1:45. Umpires—Pipgras, Stewart, and McGowan. Attendance—6,201.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 6.—The White Sox tonight ended their educational visit to Washington in a manner similar to the way they started it, by strictly shunning home plate. There was a slight difference, however, in that tonight they were blanked, 5 to 0, on four hits, two of which came after two were out in the ninth, whereas in the opener they were skunked on four hits and held the Senators to only two runs.

The Chicagoans' inept, listless and impotent performance tonight gave the Senators three victories in the four game set, the Sox salvaging one contest, 3 to 2, in the 12th inning.

**Errors, But No Runs.**

Until two were out in the ninth tonight, the Sox had one more error than they had made hits. Then Ralph Hodgin, one of the outfielders now playing in the Sox's infield, knocked his second single and Guy Curtright did likewise to lift the grand total to four hits, all singles.

Among those who suffered hit famines during the four games here was Thurman Tucker, for many weeks the American league batting leader. Thurman didn't get anything resembling a safety in 16 times at bat during the push over ceremonies here.

The Sox, who looked like a major league team when they left home on June 25, have won only one victory on an earned run basis—the 3 to 2, 12 inning affair here on the Fourth. They also won two others in New York, which would not have been possible if the Yanks hadn't made four errors in the ninth inning of one game and three in the tenth inning of the other.

**Grove Lasts Five Innings.**

Orval [All-Star] Grove, who has failed in three starts during the current road trip, disappeared after five innings of endeavor, in which he was neither very good nor very bad, as the Senators ran up a 4 to 0 score during his tenancy. In contrast with his performance in New York Sunday, when he frittered away a fat lead by pitching homers and triples, Grove tonight held the opposition to singles and some of them very scratchy.

Joe Haynes pitched the last three innings, and yielded one run, on Roberto Ortiz's double and Rick Ferrell's single in the eighth. By winning, the Senators climbed into a fourth place tie with the Sox.

The Sox will shuffle on to Philadelphia tomorrow morning. Tomorrow night they will play the Athletics in a war fund game. If they

[Continued on next page, column 1.]

## CUBS CLIMB TO 7TH; WIN, 11-6, FROM BRAVES

### Chipman Credited with Victory.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Thru the good offices of Bob [Lefty] Chipman, not to mention some rambunctious activity with their bats, the Cubs effected another escape—temporary or otherwise—yesterday from the National league basement. They roughed up the Braves, 11 to 6, in free-for-all style in the series final, thus stepping upstairs to seventh place and the Boston boys going down one flight below street level.

Chipman, who now has southpawed four successes, three in a row, since he parted company with the Dodgers, didn't stay for the finish but the fadeout reflected in no way on his day's performance. For seven innings, with his lead piling up rapidly he kept the Braves on a two run diet. However, Chet Ross opened the eighth with a homer and some other fellows followed with hits of various lengths, so Paul Derringer stepped in and finished the game.

**Maul Four Boston Pitchers.**

If the Cubs aimed to show that the National league displayed faulty judgment in naming Al Javery as a candidate for the impending All-Star battle, they did a good job. They slapped the gentleman for two runs in the first inning, for three more in the third and were about to mess him up some more in the fourth but he fooled 'em by disappearing.

The Cubs did a little clowning as fielders in the first inning, their antics furnishing Boston a run, but they quickly made amends. In the home half, after two were out, Cavarretta walked, Nicholson doubled, Dom Dallessandro was passed and Andy Pafko singled to score the two runs. The three run third got under way with a single by Roy Hughes, who hiked home on the Cavarretta triple to center. Nicholson's fly let Cavarretta count. Then Dallessandro doubled and reached home on a single by Pafko and an infield out.

**Hickey Gets Big Welcome.**

Hack opened the fourth with a single and this was where Javery vanished. Cavarretta singled off Stan Klopp to score Hack. Things were quiet then until Hack walked to start the sixth. Hughes singled, Cavarretta walked and so did Nicholson, Hack scoring. Hughes ran home on Dallessandro's fly.

Jim Hickey's arival in the seventh was marked by a double from Johnson's bat. He scored and so did another run on an enemy error and Cavarretta's third hit.

The scoring was completed in the eighth when Dallessandro doubled against Ira Hutchinson and went the rest of the way on Johnson's single and Dewey Williams' fly ball.

**Don't Stop Now**

| CHICAGO. | Ab | H | P | A | BOSTON. | Ab | H | P | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hack,3b | 5 | 1 | 0 | 3 | Holmes,cf | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Hughes,ss | 4 | 2 | 3 | 6 | Ryan,2b | 5 | 0 | 3 | 5 |
| Cavar'ta,lb | 3 | 3 | 13 | 0 | Rose,rf | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Nicholson,rf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Wright,lf | 4 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Dal's'dro,lf | 4 | 2 | 3 | 1 | Klutts,s | 4 | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Pafko,cf | 5 | 2 | 3 | 0 | Mas1,1b | 4 | 1 | 9 | 1 |
| Johnson,2b | 4 | 3 | 3 | 7 | Sandlock,3b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Williams,c | 5 | 0 | 7 | 1 | Phillips,3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Chipman,p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | ‡Nieman | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Derringer,p | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Wietelm'n,ss | 4 | 2 | 3 | 3 |
| | | | | | Javery,p | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Klopp,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| | | | | | *Tobin | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | †Huston | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Hickey,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Hutch'son,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 38 | 15 | 27 | 18 | | 39 | 14 | 24 | 16 |

*Batted for Klopp in seventh. †Ran for Tobin in seventh. ‡Batted for Phillips in eighth. §Workman batted for Hickey in eighth.

Boston .....100 001 130— 6
Chicago .....203 102 21*—11

Runs—Boston: Holmes, Wright, Wietelmann, Ross, Klutts, Mas1. Chicago: Cavarretta [2], Nicholson, Hughes [2], Dallessandro [2], Hack [3], Johnson. Runs batted in—Ross [2], Phillips, Holmes, Mas1, Nieman, Pafko [2], Cavarretta [3], Nicholson [2], Williams [2], Dallessandro, Hughes. Errors—Hughes, Johnson, Mas1, Wright, Phillips. Sacrifice—Hughes. Two base hits—Holmes, Wietelmann, Nicholson, Dallessandro [2], Johnson. Three base hits—Cavarretta, Mas1. Home run—Ross. Stolen base—Johnson. Double plays—Johnson to Hughes to Cavarretta, Hughes to Johnson to Cavarretta [2], Ryan to Wietelmann to Mas1. Left on bases—Boston, 8; Chicago, 11. Struck out—Javery, 1; Hickey, 1; Chipman, 1. Bases on balls—Javery, 3; Klopp, 3; Hickey, 1. Hits—Off Javery, 7 in 3 innings; Klopp, 3 in 3; Chipman, 12 in 7 1-3; Hickey, 2 in 1, Hutchinson, 3 in 1; Derringer, 2 in 1 2-3. Winning pitcher—Chipman. Losing pitcher—Javery. Time—2:03. Umpires—Goetz, Jorda, and Reardon. Attendance—3,879.

**Can the All-Stars Do It Again?**

The professional champions had won four straight when the College All-Stars whipped the Washington Redskins last year, 27 to 7.

The All-Stars, on the night of Aug. 30, in Dyche Stadium, Evanston, will be trying to topple the Chicago Bears, three time winners in this series.

To make sure of good seats, order your tickets now while there's a selection. Prices:

**$6.60, $4.40, and $3.30**

Send your orders to the All-Star Football Ticket Manager, Tribune Tower, Chicago, Ill., and make checks or money orders payable to Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc. To expedite mailing, please include self-addressed envelope.

MOON MULLINS
NO, YOU CAN'T LEAVE THIS HOUSE TILL YOU COVER THAT FACE WITH ANOTHER CROP OF WHISKERS.
DO YOU MIND IF I SEND KAYO OUT FOR SOME HAIR TONIC?
THE BOY AT TH' BARBER SHOP SAYS YOU CAN PUT A BEARD ON YER PUSS QUICKER WITH THIS THAN TONIC.
GREAT STUFF! PUT IT ON TODAY, GO TO A MOVIE TONIGHT
MARVELOUS! SIMPLY MARVELOUS! WHAT DO THEY CALL IT, KAYO?
SHOE POLISH!
Willard

# MINKLEY SHARES HONORS IN STATE GOLF QUALIFYING

## His 143 Ties Cochran for Low Amateur Medal.

Peoria, Ill., July 6 [Special].—Led by Arnold Minkley, Chicago, and Bob Cochran, Edwardsville, 32 golfers today qualified for match play in the annual state amateur tournament over the Mount Hawley Country club course.

Minkley and Cochran each turned in a 143 total for their 36 holes of qualifying. Minkley shot a par 72 this afternoon which, with his subpar 71 of this morning, enabled him to tie Cochran, who had respective rounds of 68 and 75.

Gus Novotny, Butterfield, was third with 147, followed by Frank Kovack, Waukegan, with 148, and H. J. Mecherle, Bloomington, with 149. All other scores were 150 or higher.

Gus Moreland, Peoria, one of the pre-tournament favorites, totaled 152 on rounds of 75 and 77, with which he led the home town delegation of competitors.

Two rounds of match play will be the schedule for tomorrow, 18 in the morning and the second round in the afternoon.

The 36 hole scores of the 32 qualifiers and tomorrow's opening round pairings follow:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cochran, Edwardsville | [68] | 38 | 37 | 75 143 |
| A. Minkley, Chicago | [71] | 36 | 36 | 72 143 |
| G. Novotny, Butterfield | [74] | 35 | 38 | 73 147 |
| F. Kovack, Waukegan | [73] | 38 | 37 | 75 148 |
| Mehcerle, Bloomington | [74] | 35 | 40 | 75 149 |
| J. Frisina, Springfield | [75] | 37 | 38 | 75 150 |
| T. Payseur, Evanston | [74] | 39 | 37 | 76 150 |
| Sgt. Wheeler, Urbana | [73] | 40 | 37 | 77 150 |
| J. Wagner, Willamette | [76] | 37 | 38 | 75 151 |
| K. Detweiller, Dixon | [77] | 37 | 37 | 74 151 |
| J. Coyle, Springfield | [76] | 40 | 35 | 75 151 |
| Gus Moreland, Peoria | [75] | 39 | 38 | 77 152 |
| Vaughan, Champaign | [77] | 39 | 36 | 75 152 |
| G. Lundberg, Peoria | [77] | 41 | 35 | 76 153 |
| B. Reagan, Rock Isl. | [80] | 38 | 35 | 73 153 |
| J. Graw, Ruth Lake | [80] | 35 | 38 | 73 153 |
| E. Gocke, Chicago | [75] | 40 | 38 | 78 153 |
| H. Foreman, Chicago | [76] | 40 | 38 | 78 154 |
| Hellinger, Waukegan | [79] | 39 | 36 | 75 154 |
| C. Trotter, Peoria | [79] | 37 | 38 | 75 154 |
| C. Hipes, Peoria | [76] | 41 | 38 | 79 155 |
| Andy Paul, Peoria | [78] | 40 | 37 | 77 155 |
| J. Sisolak, Waukegan | [79] | 40 | 36 | 76 155 |
| D. Vicini, Chicago | [75] | 43 | 38 | 81 156 |
| J. Purdum, Dallas City | [75] | 41 | 40 | 81 156 |
| Somerville, Chicago | [78] | 39 | 39 | 78 156 |
| F. Brown, Chicago | [80] | 40 | 36 | 76 156 |
| B. Duvall, Galesburg | [80] | 37 | 39 | 76 156 |
| C. Hill, Peoria | [80] | 40 | 37 | 77 157 |
| C. Stokes, Peoria | [76] | 43 | 38 | 81 157 |
| J. Paschall, Chicago | [78] | 40 | 39 | 79 157 |
| Al Weaver, Peoria | [78] | 40 | 39 | 79 157 |
| W. Miller, Peoria | [77] | 42 | 38 | 80 157 |

Tomorrow's pairings:

Cochran vs. Gocke, Wheeler vs. Jurgen, Payseur vs. Hipes, Coyle vs. Stokes, Novotny vs. Trotter, Vaughn vs. Purdum, Frisina vs. Brown, Regan vs. Wagner, Minkley vs. Vicini, Detweiller vs. Somerville, Foreman vs. Paul, Lundberg vs. Paschall, Kovack vs. Hellinger, Graw vs. Sisolak, Moreland vs. Duvall, Mecherle vs. Hill.

# Senators Win from Sox, 5-0, to Tie for 4th

[Continued from first sport page.]

blow this one, it will be 11 losses in 14 night games this season. Jake Wade will pitch.

Grove's pitching was good but his luck bad as the Senators stepped out for a pair of runs in the first inning. Myatt opened with a single to center and Kuhel beat out a high bounder to Hodgin. The runners moved up on Powell's sacrifice whereupon Spence was given an intentional pass, loading the bases. Ortiz topped one toward short, and tho Webb came in fast for a fine pickup, he didn't have a chance for a play. Thus Myatt scored and the bases remained loaded. Torres topped a dribbler in front of the plate to Grove. Orval's toss beat Kuhel to the plate, but Turner dropped the ball, Kuhel scoring. Ferrell grounded into a double play started by Webb.

**Get Another Free One.**

Grove got the side out in order in the second inning, but was touched for a run in the third on singles by Kuhel and Powell, Spence's sacrifice and a fly by Ortiz.

The Senators scored their fourth run, their second unearned one, in the fifth. Myatt walked and was forced on Kuhel's grounder. In attempting to effect a double play Webb threw to the boxes, Kuhel taking second on the error. Powell grounded out but Spencer singled to right center, scoring Kuhel—Joe's third tally of the game.

# PROBABLE MAJOR LEAGUE PITCHERS IN GAMES TODAY

New York, July 6 (AP).—Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major league games, with won and lost records:

**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh—Davis [4-5] or Melton [5-6] vs. Ostermueller [4-2].

Philadelphia at Cincinnati—Schanz [6-7] vs. Konstanty [3-0] or Shoun [6-4].

New York at Chicago [2]—Allen [1-0] and Seward [2-2] vs. Wyse [6-2] and Fleming [3-6].

Boston at St. Louis [Night]—Andrews [7-7] vs. Lanier [8-5].

**AMERICAN LEAGUE.**

St. Louis at Washington [Night]—Kramer [8-8] vs. Candini [4-6].

Chicago at Philadelphia [Night]—Humphries [2-2] vs. Harris [6-5].

Detroit at New York—Overmire [3-7] vs. Bonham [3-3].

Cleveland at Boston [Twilight]—Gromek [1-3] vs. Woods [2-5].

### ADMIRAL RADIO WINS.

The Admiral Radio baseball team defeated Vaughn General hospital, 13 to 3 in a twilight game yesterday at the Hines diamond.

## Grand Circuit

**AT NORTH RANDALL.**

[Cleveland, O.]

CLASSIFIED PACE—Purse $500, mile. 3¼ furlongs:

| | |
|---|---|
| Curly Smart, blk. h., by Volomite [Smart] | 1 1 |
| Kavolo [G. White] | 2 2 |
| Doon [Funderburk] | 4 3 |
| Zombilena [Valentine] | 3 4 |
| Time, 2:04½. Lois Volooda, Frisco Hall, Dick Bunter started. | |

CHAMPIONSHIP STALLION STAKE, 3 year old pace—Value $3,390, mile heats: Attorney, br. c., by Volomite [Blackwell] 1 1

| | |
|---|---|
| Eddie Havens [Smart] | 2 2 |
| Claire Hal [Palin] | 3 3 |
| Captain Kinder [Ervin] | 4 5 |

Times, 2:03¾, 2:04¾. Orpha Hal started.

:25 CLASS PACE—Purse $1,000, mile. 3¼ furlongs:

| | |
|---|---|
| Morate, b. g., by Moran [Thomas] | 1 3 2 |
| Senata [Short] | 4 2 1 |
| Princely [Plaxico] | 11 1 8 |
| Roymite [Bell] | 2 5 3 |

Times, 2:04¾, 2:03¾, 1:23¾. True Neil, Lowland Scott, Scotch Sis, Portia, Gilda Hanover, Rusty Hanover, Hava Hanover started.

# SMILIN' JACK

# DICK TRACY

# TERRY

# HANK BOROWY, YANKEES DEFEAT INDIANS, 4 TO 0

New York, July 6 (AP).—With Hank Borowy hurling a four hit shutout, the New York Yankees gained an even split in their four game series with Cleveland by defeating the Indians, 4 to 0, today.

It was Borowy's second shutout of the season and his eleventh victory against four defeats.

| Cleveland. | Ab | H | P | A | New York. | Ab | H | P | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rocco,1b | 3 | 1 | 10 | 0 | Milo'rich,ss | 4 | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| O'Dea,lf | 4 | 0 | 4 | 0 | Stirnw'ss,2b | 3 | 1 | 5 | 7 |
| Hockett,cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Metheny,rf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Boudreau,ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 | Lindell,cf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| G'lembine,rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Derry,lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Keltner,3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | Etten,1b | 4 | 1 | 9 | 0 |
| Mack,2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | Grimes,3b | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Schlueter,c | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Garbark,c | 3 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| McDonnell,c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Borowy,p | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Harder,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Heving,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | | | | | |
| | *31 | 4 | 24 | 7 | | 32 | 8 | 27 | 14 |

*Grant batted for Harder in seventh.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cleveland | 000 | 000 | 000 | —0 |
| New York | 200 | 011 | 00* | —4 |

Runs—New York: Milosevich, Stirnweiss, Derry, Garbark. Runs batted in—Lindell, Borowy, Garbark. Errors—Keltner, O'Dea, Stirnweiss, Derry, Milosevich, Mack. Two base hits—Milosevich, Etten. Three base hit—Borowy. Stolen bases—Stirnweiss, O'Dea. Double plays—Boudreau to Rocco; Milosevich to Stirnweiss to Etten [2]; Milosevich to Etten. Left on bases—Cleveland, 8; New York, 7. Struck out—Harder, 2; Borowy, 4. Bases on balls—Borowy, 4; Harder, 3. Hits—Harder, 8 in 6 innings; Heving, 0 in 2. Wild pitch—Borowy. Losing pitcher—Harder. Time—2 hours. Umpires—Rommel, Grieve, and Weafer. Attendance—5,666.

### BOSTON TAMES TIGERS, 13-3.

[At Boston.]

| Detroit. | Ab | H | P | A | Boston. | Ab | H | P | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hoover,ss | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Bucher,3b | 6 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Hostetler,rf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Metkovich,cf | 6 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Outlaw,lf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Fox,rf | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Eisenstat,3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | Johnson,lf | 5 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Mayo,2b | 3 | 1 | 3 | 3 | McBride,lb | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sullivan,2b | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Doerr,2b | 4 | 4 | 5 | 3 |
| York,1b | 4 | 0 | 7 | 1 | Finney,lb | 4 | 3 | 5 | 0 |
| Tramel,cf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Wagner,c | 4 | 2 | 6 | 0 |
| Metro,cf | 2 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Newsome,ss | 4 | 1 | 4 | 2 |
| Richards,c | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Hughson,p | 5 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Unser,c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Gentry,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Mooty,p | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | | | | | |
| Beck,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| | *34 | 10 | 24 | 5 | | 44 | 20 | 27 | 9 |

*Ross batted for Beck in ninth.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 000 | 001 | 020 | —3 |
| Boston | 033 | 230 | 20x | —13 |

Runs—Detroit: Hostetler [2], Outlaw. Boston: Metkovich [2], Fox [2], Johnson [4], Doerr [3], Finney, Hughson. Runs batted in—Hostetler, Outlaw [3], Doerr [5], Finney [2], Bucher, Johnson [3], Hughson, Fox. Error—Bucher. Two base hits—Hostetler, Fox 2], Doerr, Johnson, Newsome. Three base hits—Doerr, Johnson. Home runs—Outlaw, Johnson. Double plays—Newsome to Doerr to Finney [2]. Left on bases—Detroit, 6; Boston, 10. Struck out—Gentry, 1; Hughson, 6. Bases on balls—Mooty, 3; Hughson, 2. Hits—Gentry, 7 in 2 innings [none out in third]; Mooty, 4 in 2; Beck, 9 in 4. Losing pitcher—Gentry. Time—1:56. Umpires—Rue, Summers, and Boyer. Attendance—5,146.

### BROWNS BEAT A'S, 5-0.

[At Philadelphia.]

| St. Louis. | Ab | H | P | A | Philadelphia. | Ab | H | P | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gutt'dge,2b | 5 | 3 | 2 | 5 | Estalella,cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Kreevich,cf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | White,rf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| McQuinn,1b | 3 | 2 | 14 | 0 | Kell,3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 5 |
| Stephens,ss | 3 | 2 | 2 | 5 | Hayes,c | 3 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Laabs,rf | 3 | 2 | 3 | 0 | McGhee,1b | 3 | 1 | 9 | 0 |
| Chr'man,3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Hall,2b | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Hafey,lf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Garrison,lf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Hayworth,c | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 | Busch,ss | 3 | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Muncrief,p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | Wheaton,p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| | 34 | 10 | 27 | 14 | | 30 | 4 | 27 | 12 |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 301 | 000 | 100 | —5 |
| Philadelphia | 000 | 000 | 000 | —0 |

Runs—St. Louis: Gutteridge, Kreevich, McQuinn, Stephens [2]. Runs batted in—Stephens [3], Laabs, McQuinn, Sacrifice—Kreevich. Two base hits—Laabs, Stephens Gutteridge, Hafey, McGhee. Home run—Stephens. Stolen base—Gutteridge. Double plays—Busch to Hall to McGhee; Stephens to Gutteridge to McQuinn. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Philadelphia, 3. Struck out—Muncrief, 2; Wheaton, 2. Bases on balls—Wheaton, 3. Hit by pitcher—Wheaton [Hayworth]. Umpires—Jones, Hubbard, and Berry. Attendance—5,000. Time—1:40.

# BENDA SIGNS TO ASSIST DONELLI AS RAMS' COACH

Cleveland, O., July 6 (AP).—The Cleveland Rams, reëntering play in the National Football league after a year's absence, have signed Joe Benda, on leave from St. John's university, Collegeville, Minn., as assistant to Aldo [Buff] Donelli, newly signed head coach, the Rams' executive vice president, Charles [Chile] Walsh announced today. Benda and Walsh played end for Notre Dame under Knute Rockne from 1925 thru 1927.

## Fight Decisions

**LAST NIGHT.**

**At New York—Vic Delicurti beat Willie Shanks, [8]; Gary Williams beat Pat Scanlon [6]; Pete Martinez stopped Sal Uva [3]; Frank Jamieson stopped Bobby Dance [2]; Tommy Gargano beat Jim Sheppard [4]; Clem Fitzpatrick beat Jimmy Hicks [4].**

# In the WAKE of the NEWS

[Continued from first sport page.]

**Famous Last Words.**

Do you want to hear this story or don't you?

—Guy of Glen Ellyn.

* *

**Revised Quotation.**

O, what is so rare as a rare porterhouse steak?

—Morrison Doc's Wife.

* *

**Do You Remember 'Way Back When:**

You thought a canteen was something to drink out of?

—Gertie Grip.

It was the customer who was always right? —Gus Goniglio.

We made crepe paper hats, but didn't wear them in the rain?

—G. S.

* *

**Double Daffynition.**

Doctor—What the boss did when his secretary repeatedly came to work late.

Candor—What he did when she came in late once too often.

—Al of Dorchester Ave.

* *

**Sudden Thoughts.**

What will people use as an excuse when the war is over?

—The Riverside Redhead.

The man who brags he wears the trousers in his home usually forgets to add that he wears an apron over them after supper.

—Gertrude Archam.

* *

**Ad Similies.**

As overflowing as a forgotten ice box pan.

—Gunny from Wisconsin.

As strained as the face of an adagio dancer.

—Virgie, the Receptionist.

**Ten Years Ago Today**—Motto won the Arlington Lassie stakes. . . . The Cubs whipped the Pirates, 4 to 2, on Chuck Klein's 19th home run. . . . Dorothy Round defeated Helen Jacobs to give England a sweep over the United States in the tennis tournament at Wimbledon.

# CARDS' PROTEST ON PIRATE GAME DENIED BY FRICK

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 6 (AP).—Ford Frick, president of the National league, today disallowed a protest of the St. Louis Cardinals on a home run hit by Spud Davis of the Pirates against them in a game here Sunday, June 25. The homer, with two men on, tied the game at 5 to 5. The Cardinals argued the ball, which went thru the right field screen, should have been a ground rule double.

The tie game will be replayed.

# A'S MAKE TRADE WITH YANKEES TO GET ROSENTHAL

Philadelphia, July 6 (AP). — The Philadelphia Athletics announced today a trade with the New York Yankees whereby they acquired Outfielder Larry Rosenthal in exchange for Outfielder Lew Flick and an unannounced sum.

Flick will go to Newark, Yanks' international league farm club, to which Rosenthal had refused to report.

## Minor Leagues

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.**

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Milwaukee | 52 | 24 | .684 | St. Paul | 33 | 39 | .500 |
| Columbus | 44 | 26 | .629 | Mpls. | 28 | 41 | .406 |
| Louisville | 45 | 29 | .608 | Kas. C. | 20 | 48 | .294 |
| Toledo | 43 | 28 | .606 | Indpls. | 18 | 54 | .250 |

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.**

Milwaukee, 5-7; St. Paul, 1-6.

[Second game 13 innings.]

Kansas City, 5; Minneapolis, 3.
Toledo, 14; Indianapolis, 3.
Columbus, 7; Louisville, 6.

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.**

Jersey City, 3; Syracuse, 1.
Newark, 8; Baltimore, 0.
Montreal, 4; Rochester, 2.
Only games scheduled.

**SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.**

Atlanta, 5; Memphis, 2.
Chattanooga, 7; Little Rock, 6.
Burmingham, 6; Mobile, 2.
Nashville, 6; New Orleans, 3.

**PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.**

Oakland, 7; San Francisco, 3.
Seattle, 8; Portland, 1.
Hollywood, 3; Los Angeles, 2.
San Diego, 3; Sacramento, 2. [12 innings.]

# Philly Rallies Fail; Pirates Triumph, 6-5

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 6 (AP).—A six run spree in the sixth inning gave the Pirates all they needed tonight to defeat the Philadelphia Phillies, 6 to 5.

The Phillies came back with a run in the seventh and scored four more in the eighth. The rally, however, stopped one run short of tying the score.

| Philadelphia. | Ab | H | P | A | Pittsburgh. | Ab | H | P | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hamrick,ss | 3 | 0 | 2 | 4 | C'carart,2b | 4 | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| *Cieslak | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Russell,lf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Mullen,2b | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Barrett,rf | 5 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Lupien,1b | 3 | 0 | 7 | 1 | Elliott,3b | 4 | 3 | 2 | 4 |
| Adams,cf | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Darlgren,1b | 4 | 1 | 10 | 1 |
| Waadell,lf | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | DiMaggio,cf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Northey,rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Lopes,c | 4 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| L'has.2b-3b | 4 | 0 | 3 | 2 | Zak,ss | 3 | 1 | 5 | 4 |
| Peacock,c | 4 | 0 | 5 | 0 | Str'cevich,p | 3 | 2 | 0 | 3 |
| St'art,3b-ss | 3 | 1 | 1 | 3 | Roe,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| R'berger,p | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | Rescigno,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Karl,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| †Triplett | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| G'heuser,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| | ‡35 | 6 | 24 | 12 | | 36 | 14 | 27 | 15 |

*Batted for Hamrick in eighth. †Batted for Karl in eighth. ‡Finley batted for Gerheauser in ninth. §O'Brien batted for Roe in eighth.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 000 | 000 | 140 | —5 |
| Pittsburgh | 000 | 006 | 00* | —6 |

Runs—Philadelphia: Lupien, Adams [2], Stewart, Trimble. Pittsburgh: Coscarart, Elliott, Di Maggio, Lopez, Zak, Strincevich. Runs batted in—Lopes, Strincevich, Coscarart [2], Russell, Northey, Lupien, Wadell [2]. Errors—Dahlgren, Zak. Sacrifices—Coscarart, Zak. Two base hits—Elliott [2], Adams, Wasdell. Three base hits—Elliott, Russell. Stolen base—Barrett. Double plays—Northey to Peacock; Rescigno to Zak to Dahlgren. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 4; Pittsburgh, 10. Struck out—Strincevich, 3; Raffensberger, 3. Bases on balls—Raffensbergen, 1; Karl, 1; Strincevich; Rescigno, 1. Hits—Raffensberger, 12 in 5 2-3 innings; Karl, 0 in 1 1-3; Strincevich, 4 in 7; Roe, 2 in 1; Gerheuser, 2 in 1; Rescigno, 1 in 1. Winning pitcher—Serincevich. Losing pitcher—Raffensberger. Time—2:15. Umpires—Dunn, Magerkurth and Stewart. Attendance—9,136.

### GIANTS SWAMP CARDS, 10-1.

[At St. Louis.]

| New York. | Ab | H | P | A | St. Louis. | Ab | H | P | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rucker,cf | 4 | 1 | 5 | 0 | Hopp,cf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Jurges,3b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 2 | Sanders,lb | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Ott,rf | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Musial,rf | 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Medwick,lf | 4 | 1 | 5 | 0 | O'Dea,c | 4 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Lombardi,c | 4 | 3 | 3 | 0 | Krowski,3b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Mize,1b | 3 | 3 | 10 | 1 | Weiler,lf | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Kerr,ss | 3 | 2 | 3 | 4 | Berramo,lf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Luby,3b | 5 | 2 | 3 | 7 | Marion,ss | 4 | 1 | 4 | 2 |
| Voiselle,p | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Verban,2b | 3 | 0 | 2 | 3 |
| | | | | | Jurisch,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Schmidt,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Donnelly,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| | | | | | Naymick,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| | 38 | 14 | 27 | 12 | | *33 | 8 | 27 | 11 |

*Garms batted for Donnelly in seventh.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 303 | 000 | 310 | —10 |
| St. Louis | 000 | 001 | 000 | —1 |

Runs—New York: Rucker [2], Jurges, Medwick [2], Lombardi [3], Reyes, Kerr, St. Louis: Sanders. Runs batted in—Ott [2], Kerr [3], Reyes, Luby [3], O'Dea. Sacrifice—Jurges. Two base hits—Lombardi, Musial, Kerr, Luby. Three base hit—Medwick. Home runs—Lombardi, Mize. Double plays—Verban to Marion to Sanders; Luby to Kerr to Reyes; Reyes to Kerr to Reyes; Kurowski to Verban to Sanders. Left on bases—New York, 9; St. Louis, 7. Struck out—Voiselle, 11; Schmidt, 1; Donnelly, 1; Naymick, 1. Bases on balls—Voiselle, 2; Jurisich, 1; Schmidt, 2; Donnelly, 1; Naymick, 1. Hits—Jurisich, 4 in 3 inning; Schmidt, 3 in 1 2-3; Donnelly, 5 in 4 2-3; Naymick, 2 in 2. Wild pitch—Voiselle. Losing pitcher—Jurisich. Umpires—Ballanfant, Boggess, and Pinelli. Time—2:00. Attendance—1,668.

# Soft Ball

**LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.**

**National Girls' League.**

**Bluebirds, 4; Parichy Bloomer Girls, 2.**

**Metropolitan Girls' League.**

**Rock-Olas, 3; Rhein-Golds, 1.**

**Metropolitan Men's League.**

**Match Corporation of America, 16; Joliet, 0.**

**North Town Men's League.**

**Irv-Oak, 14; North Town Vaults, 11.**

**Regular Fellows, 10; Johnny's Blue Room, 9.**

**WINDY CITY MEN'S LEAGUE.**

**Witt-Hanley Yankees, 11; Fewer Boilers, 10. [10 innings].**

**Collegians, 17; Dempsey Stars, 4.**

**TONIGHT'S GAMES.**

**North Town Men's League.**

**Douglas Flyers vs. George Barretts and North Town Currency Exchange vs. Martin Jewelers at North Town stadium, Devon and Kedzie.**

**Metropolitan Girls' League.**

**St. Louis Hi-Clays vs. Gold Crowns at Shewbridge field, 74th and Aberdeen.**

**Rheingolds vs. Rock-Olas at Rock-Ola stadium.**

**Windy City Men's League.**

**Witt Hanley Yankees vs. Collegians [playoff] and Keeley Beers vs. Dempsey All Stars at Bidwill stadium, 1958 E. 75th.**

**National Girls' League.**

**Bluebirds vs. Kandy Kids at Hilburn stadium, 5500 N. Wolcott.**

**Sparks vs. Chicks at Parichy stadium, Harlem and Harrison.**

SUMMER SUITS? WE HAVE THEM
Tropicals and Gabardines
ALL COLORS—ALL SIZES
POLLACK-NEELSON
In the Wholesale District
330 S. FRANKLIN

# HALSTEAD WINS QUARTER-FINAL TENNIS MATCH

Neenah, Wis., July 6 (AP).—Three men and four women reached the semi-final round in the 57th annual western senior tennis tournament today.

Victors in quarter-final men's singles matches were Thane Halstead of Chicago who defeated Gary Ruby, Los Angeles, 6-2, 6-3; Nick Burzolich of Los Angeles who defeated Herbert Hentzen, Milwaukee, 6-1, 6-0, and Billy Talbert of Indianapolis, who defeated Dale Lewis of Logan, Utah, 6-1, 6-0.

**Segura Faces Warner.**

In the remaining quarter-final match, scheduled for tomorrow, Francisco Segura, Ecuador, N. C. A. A. and national clay court champion, will meet Dick Warner of Salt Lake City.

Results of today's quarter-final matches in women's singles were as follows:

Mary Arnold, Wilmington, Del., beat Joanne Dunn, Des Moines, 6-0, 6-2. Dorothy Bundy, Santa Monica, Cal., beat Nancy Corbett, River Forest, Ill., 6-1, 6-4. Shirley Fry, Akron, O., beat Catherine Wolff, Elkhart, Ind., 6-1, 6-3.

Pauline Betz of Los Angeles, No. 1 seeded player in the women's division, won a semi-final berth yesterday when she defeated Ruth Hulbert of St. Louis. Semi-finals in the women's singles are scheduled tomorrow afternoon.

**Chicago Pair Wins.**

In men's doubles competition Talbert and Segura eliminated Jim Young and Dan Malchow, Neenah, 6-1, 6-2; Bickel and Halstead, Chicago combination, defeated Bert Rance, Chicago, and Bud Herman, Appleton, Wis., 6-2, 6-2; and Burzolich and Ruby beat George La Borde and Joe Bleckinger, Oshkosh, 6-3, 6-4.

In the women's doubles, Connie Ebbers and Mary Lou Beyer, Detroit, eliminated Dorothy Whittet and Dorothy Balke, Milwaukee, 6-0, 6-2, and Catherine Wolfe, Elkhart, Ind., and Betty Ruth Hulbert, St. Louis, won from Alice Kleckhefer and Dolly Birkhead, Milwaukee, 6-0, 6-3.

### SUFFOLK DOWNS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 3 year olds, 1¼ miles:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| *Sir Raid, 116: Rollins | 6.60 | 5.60 | 4.00 |
| *Boyman, 111: Calpolla | 4.80 | 4.40 | 3.80 |
| Hard Trek, 122: Turnbull | | | 5.80 |

Time, 1:46 2-5. Weapon's Pride, Dark Cloud, Dor Trot, Renraw, Money Muss, Plane Spotter, Riskton ran. *Dead heat.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,600, maidens, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pyrotechnic, 118: Sisto | 11.20 | 5.20 | 3.80 |
| Et. Chance, 118: Delpino | | 4.80 | 4.00 |
| Little Sandy, 118: Gross | | | 5.80 |

Time, 1:12 4-5. Gayolade, Starchallenger, Sirnala, Low Me, First Command ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Zacabrand, 113: Hett'ger | 4.40 | 3.00 | 2.20 |
| Santa Elisa, 114: Littrell | | 5.40 | 2.60 |
| Berda, 108: Claggett | | | 2.20 |

Time, 1:11 3-5. Yukon, Poojo, Old Whitey ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,600, maidens, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Jack's Jill, 117: Martin | 3.20 | 4.00 | 3.00 |
| Bright Signal, 117: Cl'gett | | 4.00 | 3.80 |
| Laurentia, 113: Bowers | | | 6.20 |

Time, .59 2-5. Byrne's Baby, Space, Metta's Doll, Exit, Daisy Lee, Evening Flight, Florida Breeze, Weeping, Snow Maid ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, Class D, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Weatherite, 112: Bowers | 8.00 | 3.00 | 2.80 |
| †Prilure, 114: Claggett | | 3.20 | 3.60 |
| ‡Oxie, 113: Plesa | | 2.80 | 3.80 |

Time, 1:11 2-5. War Result, Rozianie ran. ‡Dead heat.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,800, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Dauntless Gal, 107: Tab'l | 3.80 | 3.20 | 2.40 |
| Felt Hat, 113: Lynch | | 5.00 | 3.40 |
| Buck Patch, 109: Reno | | | 3.80 |

Time, 1:12 3-5. Tress Rodgers, Desert Ace, Oaking, Question Miss ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Coronal, 105: Trent | 7.20 | 5.60 | 2.60 |
| Billy O., 119: McMullen | | 4.20 | 3.20 |
| Dinner Party, 113: Chaffin | | | 3.20 |

Time, 1:44 3-5. Real Sad, Capperman, Arthur Murray, Navy, Skipper 2., Bridleour ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ginoca, 111: Bowers | 9.60 | 6.00 | 4.40 |
| Deimos, 113: Rollins | | 6.20 | 5.00 |
| Trust Buster, 112: Pyan | | | 6.40 |

Time, 1:46. Tower Maid, Oakmont, Jan One, Russia, Tracelette, Border Battle ran.

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### EMPIRE CITY ENTRIES.

[At Jamaica.]

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| *Sun Banner | 108 | Hello Bill | 113 |
| Grandpa Jim | 113 | Lady Olga | 113 |
| Lord Hairan | 113 | Wise Step | 

# JUDGE REPLACES OUSTED SEDITION TRIAL ATTORNEY

## Defendant Objects in Vain to New Counsel.

Washington, D. C., July 6—(AP).—Chief Justice Eicher of District of Columbia federal court designated two attorneys today to replace James J. Laughlin, whom Eicher dismissed yesterday as a defense counsel in the mass sedition conspiracy trial.

One of Laughlin's two defendant clients, Robert Noble, refused to consent to the change of attorneys, but the court overruled him. Laughlin, who took his old place at the counsel table this morning, was ordered from the courtroom and left, protesting.

Justice Eicher ousted Laughlin from further participation in the case yesterday after an exchange of words, in the jury's absence, over Laughlin's filing of an impeachment petition against the judge last Saturday.

**Contempt Club Ighored.**

The judge decided not to press the issue raised by a so-called "Eicher Contempt club," made up of defense attorneys who have been fined for contempt at various times during the long trial. Albert Dilling, Chicago attorney, told the court that he intended no contempt in devising ribbons initialed "E. C. C." worn under coat lapels by the members."

J. Austin Latimer, who already represented two of the 29 defendants, was designated by Judge Eicher as Noble's counsel. M. Edward Buckley, attorney for Ernest F. Elmhurst, was named to represent Edward James Smythe, Laughlin's second client.

Henry H. Klein of New York, attorney for Eugene N. Sanctuary, whom the court ordered yesterday to return to the trial, still was absent today. Klein left the trial after giving the court a statement that he could no longer defend his client because of what he called the court's "high handed" attitude. Questioned by the court, Sanctuary said he did not know when Klein would return. Temporary counsel was appointed for Sanctuary.

**Witness Quotes Kunze.**

Charles Joseph Young, a naturalized native of Germany, testified that Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze, last national leader of the German American bund and a defendant, told fellow members in Los Angeles that the United States government had no right to draft them for military service.

Kunze also said in a 1939 speech, Young told the jury, he would expect bund members "to refuse to fight England's battle and shoot our blood brothers."

Young quoted the bund leader as saying that democracy was in decay and "It was not really democracy in this country when 3 per cent of the population, Jews, held 60 per cent of the best jobs."

## ASHES OF BANDIT JAMES, WIDOW TO BE INTERRED

Kearney, Mo., July 6 (AP).—There'll be a double burial in a small family cemetery just outside of Kansas City in a few days.

The ashes of Frank James, notorious Missouri bandit leader who died in 1915, and those of his widow, Mrs. Ann Ralston James, who married him 69 years ago over paternal opposition and remained true throughout life and death will be interred together. Mrs. James died today in Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Robert Frank James, a son of the couple, disclosed the ashes of his father had been in a bank vault since his death and subsequent cremation. Following the wishes of his mother, James said, she likewise would be cremated and both urns would be placed in the small family burial plot belonging to her parents. Funeral services will be held tomorrow in Kansas City.

Mrs. James, 91, blind, and in ill health during her last years, remained true until the last to her vow that the "true story of Frank and Jesse James" would die with her.

## LOSS OF $100,000 CAUSED BY FIRE IN LUMBER YARD

Damage estimated at $100,000 was caused early today by fire in the lumber yard of the J. F. Leising Co., Inc., building material dealers at 1800 Chicago road, Chicago Heights. The fire spread to a warehouse of the H. & S. Oil company at Aberdeen and Hickory sts., exploding a number of drums of fuel oil and gasoline.

The fire covered an area of more than a block before it was brought under control by Chicago Heights fire fighters, assisted by companies called from Crete, Matteson, Steger, Harvey, Homewood, and South Chicago Heights. No one was reported injured.

Two cars of lumber, a car of coal, and two freight cars on sidings in and near the yard were set afire. The fire also damaged three privately owned garages on 19th st., south of the lumber yard. Firemen believed the fire originated in one of the lumber sheds, several of which were destroyed.

## 6 DEAD, 20 HURT IN OIL CITY, PA., REFINERY BLAST

Oil City, Pa., July 6 (AP).—At least six men were killed and a score of others burned today in a series of gasoline explosions at a plant of the Pennzoil company, near this oil center in northwestern Pennsylvania.

Another man died of a heart attack while watching the fire that followed the explosions.

Flames swept the scene, cascading great clouds of black smoke into the air and the force of the fire prevented rescue workers from examining the ruins for others who might have lost their lives.

## THE GUMPS

## 2 INDIANA CITIES GO DRY AND A 3D HAILS $20 TIPS

### Beer Goes Astray and So Does Driver.

The bars in 146 taverns in La Porte county, Ind., slowly went dry yesterday, and beer drinkers walked with parched lips in the hot streets of Michigan City and La Porte, because of a truck driver who went off his course with 10,500 rationed bottles of beer.

"We are out of business today," said R. J. Sedder, manager of the La Porte Beer Distributing company in Michigan City. "That fellow went astray with the quota that was supposed to do us thru today and tomorrow, and as luck would have it, we didn't have a drop on hand when we sent him to the brewery."

**Close to Conserve Stocks.**

Sedder said the 146 taverns his company serves, including 25 which buy exclusively from him, also were low on draft beer. Many closed early, trying to conserve stocks. Others closed until the "drouth" ends, which, dealers said, may be tomorrow.

Breweries have placed Indiana distributors on a quota basis, Sedder said the Terre Haute Brewing company, Terre Haute, Ind., advised him Wednesday that he could have 375 cases of pints and 125 cases of quarts for $2,200. The Ray Brown Transfer company, Michigan City, Ind., sent a new driver, Robert B. Ferrell, 23, to pick up the load. Ferrell had arrived in Michigan City three days earlier from Crestview, Fla.

Ferrell drove off in the truck. The day grew hot and dusty. No Ferrell. The sun set. No Ferrell. Night, and still no Ferrell, and scarcely enough beer to settle the dust. But late that night a gay young man with money to give away went bobbing around the show spots in Hammond, Ind.

**$20 Tips Provide Clew.**

Hammond taxi drivers were overheard talking of a man who was giving $20 tips, and police traced this talk to Calumet City, Ill., where Ferrell was arrested on general principles at 3:30 a. m. yesterday. He told police he had sold the beer cargo for $700 "somewhere about 100 miles from Terre Haute." He still had $425.

Indiana state police, who took him into custody for investigation of larceny, still were searching the state for the beer late last night. The searching party last was reported in Rockville, Parke county, Ind.

## BEN ALEXANDER, LUMBER LEADER, SUCCUMBS AT 49

Ben Alexander.

Ben Alexander, 49, of 942 Lake Shore dr., lumber man and president of the Masonite corporation, died yesterday in Rochester, Minn., following an illness of two weeks. He underwent an operation Monday and failed to recover. A leading authority on timber in the United States, Mr. Alexander formerly headed the lumber section of the war production board. He was on the board of directors of several lumber and utilities companies. Surviving are his widow, Josephine, three sons, Foster, William, and Thomas, and a daughter, Sarah. Funeral services and burial will be tomorrow afternoon in Wausau, Wis.

## JACOBS FAMILY LOSES SECOND SON IN SERVICE

Pvt. David Jacobs, 19, one of four children who made police headquarters their playgrounds in childhood, is the second of the quartet to die in action in this war, their father, Jess Jacobs, who formerly owned a bowling alley near Roosevelt rd., and Wabash av., told Sgt. Jack Hanrahan last night.

Jacobs said he received a message from the war department informing him David had died of wounds suffered in Normandy on D-day. On May 19, another son, Edward, 20, a radio operator, was killed in an airplane crash in Nebraska. The survivors include a third son, Robert, 18, who is in training at Fort Bragg, N. C., and a daughter, Joan, 16.

Jacobs, who left for Fort Bragg last night to tell Robert about David's death, said the dead soldiers knew hundreds of policemen from their visits to the police building.

### *Youthful Car Stripper Gets Six Months' Term*

John Joseph Jr., 18, of 3257 Broadway, who was arrested after stealing seven cars and stripping them, was sentenced yesterday by Judge Francis Borrelli in Felony court to six months in the Bridewell. Joseph pleaded guilty to a charge of tampering with an automobile.


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Remember Sunburn is a real burn and should be treated at once. For quick relief apply OIL-O-SOL. It soothes cools and comforts. Used by thousands. This effective 'shibitory antiseptic is also valuable in treating mosquito chigger and other non-venomous insect bites and minor injuries—cuts, scratches. Pleasant to use. Combats infection—helps relieve pain. Only 30c at your druggist's. Must satisfy you or your money back. Get Moone's Oil-O-Sol today.


## OBITUARIES

**George S. Rogers.**

George S. Rogers, 53, head of G. S. Rogers & Co., died of a heart attack yesterday in his offices at 228 N. La Salle st. Mr. Rogers, who was born in Wheeling, W. Va., came to Chicago seven years ago from St. Louis, Mo., to establish his company which processes oil and chemical compounds. He was a member of the Medinah club, where he lived, and was affiliated with the Masons, the Shriners, and the American Legion in St. Louis. Funeral plans await the arrival of his widow, Ella, who was visiting out of town.

**Mrs. Clara I. Seaverns.**

Mrs. Clara I. Seaverns, 77, died yesterday in her home at 360 Westminster, Lake Forest. She was the widow of George Seaverns, Chicago broker. Mrs. Seaverns, who had been ill for many years, had been active in charitable work. She was a former president of the Chicago Orphan asylum, a former director of the Chicago Old Peoples home, an honorary member and past president of the Contemporary club of Chicago, and a member of the Garden club of Lake Forest. She leaves two sons, George A. and Louis C. Seaverns. Services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the Church of the Holy Spirit in Lake Forest.

**Mrs. Jean Melrose Baker.**

Services for Mrs. Jean Melrose Baker, 75, who operated the Lorne registry for domestic help on the near north side for 32 years, will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow in the funeral chapel at 25 E. Erie st. Mrs. Baker, who lived at 60 E. Elm st., died Wednesday in Henrotin hospital. She came to Chicago from Scotland in 1894, and was the personal maid of Mrs. John de Koven, at 1150 N. Dearborn st., when Mrs. de Koven and other women on the north side helped her establish the registry business. She is survived by her husband, Edward.

**Harry O. Owen.**

Harry O. Owen, 52, president of C. O. Owen & Co., printers, and nationally known in the graphic arts, died yesterday at his home, Owendale farm, near Downers Grove. He was vice president of the Printers National association and of the Graphic Arts Association of Illinois, and served several terms as president of the Franklin Association of Chicago. Surviving are the widow, Helen G., and a son, Capt. Harry O. Jr. Services will be held at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 5149 N. Ashland av.

**Miss Mary L. Burke.**

Funeral services for Miss Mary L. Burke, 77, a teacher in Chicago schools for 49 years before her retirement, will be held at 11:30 a. m., tomorrow in St. Mel's church. Miss Burke, who died Wednesday in Wesley Memorial hospital, taught in Columbus school 40 years. Her home was in the Guyon hotel. She leaves a step-brother, John Rowley.

**Mrs. Mary R. Keller.**

Mrs. Mary Ringler Keller, 70, of 6171 Sheridan rd., widow of Daniel F. Keller, head of a printing company bearing his name, died yesterday in Evanston hospital. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Veronica Elder, and three sons, D. Franklin, Howard J., and Lt. George R. Keller, U. S. N. R. Services will be held at 10 a. m. Monday in St. Gertrude's church.

**Mrs. Lillian Janosek.**

Funeral services for Mrs. Lillian Janosek, 50, of 2703 N. Kostner av., wife of William Janosek, secretary-treasurer of the Chicago Progressive Printers' club, will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 4338 Fullerton av. She died Wednesday in Mercy hospital. She also is survived by a sister.

**James Childs Gould.**

LONDON, July 6 (AP).—James Childs Gould, 62, former shipping and insurance magnate, who rose from an ordinary seaman in 1901 to holder of a fortune reputed at $10,000,000 in 1918, died July 2.

**Joseph Konen.**

Services for Joseph Konen, 84, who retired 15 years ago as a city street department foreman, will be held at 10 a. m. today from the chapel at 5708 Madison st., to St. Mel's church. Mr. Konen died July 4 in his home at 3839 Adams st. He had been employed by the city for 37 years. He leaves his widow, Katherine.

### *High School Boy Drowns After Diving Into Lake*

Eugene Dorsch, 16, of 3935 N. Spaulding av., a pupil at Carl Schurz High school, drowned in the lake last night after diving off a rock at the foot of Melrose st. Coastguardsmen recovered the body.


{ADVERTISEMENT}

**Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights**

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.


## TIPPLING AMONG WOMEN CALLED GRAVE PROBLEM

### Success of Alcoholics Anonymous Told.

Women now provide a greater alcoholic problem than men, the Rev. James E. Shevlin, counsellor of Alcoholic Anonymous, said yesterday before the Central Lions club in the Hotel Sherman. He blamed war time money making ability and a large amount of leisure for the increase in women alcoholics.

"Cure of alcoholism is a matter of will," Father Shevlin claimed in describing the "common sense" program of Alcoholics Anonymous, which is based on daily prayer, examination of the conscience, and working with other alcoholics to spread the message.

"The first thing an alcoholic must do to be cured is to make up his or her mind never to drink again. This," he pointed out, "is one of the hardest obstacles.

**Prayer Is Second Step.**

"The second thing is for the man or woman to turn to God and embark upon a program of prayer." From then on the organization works on the theory that it takes an alcoholic to cure an alcoholic and this is done thru personal visits and neighborhood gatherings.

Father Shevlin said that altho the use and abuse of liquor was ages old, dating back to the time Noah partook of the wine and was drunken, medical science and various cures had failed to solve the social problem.

Nearly 10 years ago, he related, a prominent business man in the east evolved a set of principles which cured him of alcoholism. These he passed on to afflicted friends and in time other small groups banded together to spread the program among all prospects.

**500 Members in Chicago.**

Today Alcoholic Anonymous, which is a nonsectarian organization, is known from coast to coast and has met with marked success.

"There are 500 members of the organization in Chicago, 75 of whom are women," Father Shevlin said.

Father Shevlin, who is chaplain of Columbus hospital, has been counsellor to the organization for two years. He contended that the number of women alcoholics has increased as much as 40 per cent in some sections of the country.

## RUSH DRILLING OF NEW HOLE TO SAVE 64 IN MINE

Bellaire, O., July 6 [Special].—Tho holding slim hope for the lives of 64 men entombed in the flaming Powhatan mine, engineers tonight began a final desperate attempt to contact them by drilling a hole into the shaft, 550 feet below the surface, where the victims are trapped.

Using a gigantic electric drilling machine, rescue workers prepared to bore a nine inch hole thru which air could be pumped to the men and possibly water and food lowered to them.

Attempts to reach the men thru mine entries was abandoned early today when the flames, which erupted late yesterday when a fall shorted a trolley line, spread beyond control of fire fighters.

## WILDCAT STRIKE DISRUPTS WORK IN ARMOR PLANT

Four crane operators last night disrupted production in the Gary armor plate plant of the Carnegie Illinois Steel corporation by staging a wildcat strike. When they quit their cranes at 7 p. m. 40 other workers in a finishing department were forced to remain idle. The plant manufactures plates for tanks and other weapons. The operators struck for higher pay, but plant officials said none had presented any specific demands. Officials of the CIO local No. 1014 of the United Steel Workers of America said they had not authorized the strike.


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### *Soldier of Burlington Held Dead, Father Told*

Pvt. Harold M. Struck, 29, reported missing after the fall of Corregidor, is now officially classified as dead, the war department has advised his father, Robert Struck of Burlington, Kane county. Struck enlisted four years ago and was serving at Clark field when the Japanese attacked.


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Funeral Service Information

SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.

FRIDAY.
COSTELLO—Mary E. 10 a. m. in church.
EGGERS—Marguerite. 2 p. m. at chapel.
PAYTON—John W. 11 a. m. at chapel.

SATURDAY.
HOOVER—Ralph K. 2 p. m. in church.
KISTLER—Irene. 2 p. m. at chapel.

MONDAY.
URQUHART—Anna. 1 p. m. at chapel.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 NORTH ASHLAND AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 3646.

FRIDAY.
BAILEY—William A. 3 p. m. at chapel.
JENSEN—Mabel W. 1 p. m. at chapel.
PULKKA—Aksel. 2 p. m. at chapel.

SATURDAY.
SUSSBAUR—Walter. 10 a. m. in church.

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**CEMETERIES**

ACACIA—4 grave lot, $150; west portal. N. W. ¼ of Lot 3, Block 8. Twiford, 607 No. Main, Goshen, Indiana.

14 grave lot in Fairmount cemetery—Choice location. Grand Furnace Co., 8001 Ogden-av., Lyons, Ill.

10 grave lot in Fairmont cemetery. Reasonable. Call Calumet 7448 after noon.

2 lots in Woodlawn Cemetery in Birchwood sect. Downers Grove 2649 R.


— MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS —
CEMETERY MARKERS. MONUMENTS AT Savings. Sears-Roebuck, State-st., Basemt. Also at Irving Park and Cicero-av.


## DEATH NOTICES

**In Memoriam**

BILELLO—Frances Bilello. A memoriam to Frances, who passed away two years ago today. "Gone but not forgotten."
Loving Mother, Sister, and Son.

FELICETTI—In sad and loving remembrance of Pvt. Peter Felicetti, son of the late Rosina Felicetti Gentile, July 7, 1918.
Sisters; Dr. Felicetti, Dr. Gentile.

KINSEY—Ethel M. Kinsey. In memory of my dear wife, who passed away one year ago today. LOVING HUSBAND.

WEIRICH—Joseph Weirich. In memory of our beloved husband and dad, July 7, '43.
As we loved you, so we miss you;
In our memories you are near.
LOVING WIFE AND DAUGHTERS.

ALEXANDER—Estelle Alexander, of the Saranac hotel, beloved mother of Frances Bobins, dear daughter of Dora and the late Henry Strasberg, fond sister of Mrs. Sam Kaplan and Harry P. Strasberg. Funeral Friday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 6935 Stony Island avenue. Interment Oak Woods.

ANDERS—Harry Paul Anders, July 5, of 5338 S. Wells street, beloved husband of Irene H., fond father of Doris Bystrom, Roy A., Robert, U. S. N., and Donald Anders, brother of Margaret Mason, Helen Wallace, and Walter Anders. Resting at chapel, 5323 S. Halsted street, where services will be held Saturday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

BAFFA—See Donato Petolicchio notice.

BAKER—Jean Melrose Baker, wife of Edward J. Baker of 60 E. Elm street. Funeral at home for funerals, Erie at Wabash avenue, Saturday, July 8, at 11 a. m. Interment Irving Park cemetery.

BAKER—Sidney J. Baker, beloved father of Jayne M. Greene and Margaret M. Keeler, grandfather of Teddy Greene. Services Saturday, 3 p. m., at parlors, 67th street and Dorchester avenue.

BLOME—William Blome, July 6, 1944, late of 4500 N. Winchester avenue, beloved husband of Della [nee Nelson]; fond father of Lt. Everett W. Blome, brother of Emil, Arthur, and Mrs. Ida Schmidt. Services Saturday, July 8, 3 p. m., at chapel, 3154 N. Clark street. Interment Rosehill.

BRAUN—Dietrich W. [Dick] Braun, July 2, 1944, of 745 N. Dearborn street, beloved brother of Mrs. Marie Pouliot, Henry and Gertrude Braun. Services at chapel, 6328 Cottage Grove avenue, Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope. Information, Fairfax 2900.

BUFFENSTEIN—Lillian Buffenstein, 3001 N. Spaulding avenue, beloved daughter of Sam and Sarah, fond sister of Bertha Wilson, Gertrude Bernstein, and Staff Sgt. Nathan, dear granddaughter of Morris Rosenberg. Funeral Friday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 2018 Division street. Interment Chicago and Suburban cemetery.

BURKE—Mary L. Burke, daughter of the late John and Ellen Burke Rowley, fond sister of John Rowley and the late Ellen Fitzgerald, James, and Edward Rowley. Member of St. Florentine court, No. 138, W. C. O. F., Blessed Sacrament society, and Retired Public School Teachers association. Funeral from chapel, 4138 Madison street, Saturday, at 10:45 a. m., to St. Mel's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

CHALUPNIK—James D. Chalupnik, beloved husband of Anna, loving father of Charles, Master Sgt. George, U. S. A., Sgt. Frank, U. S. A., and Mary, father-in-law of Esther and Sgt. William Rossmann, grandfather of William Rossmann Jr. Resting at funeral home, 5826-28 Elston avenue. Services Saturday, July 8, 1:30 p. m. Cremation, Bohemian National cemetery.

CHRISTIANSEN—Emerentia M. Christiansen, of 4425 N. Lenox avenue, beloved wife of the late Wilhelm F. Christiansen, loving mother of Gurly Sinkler, Loomis Kolste, Helmer, Rolf, William, and Arup Christiansen. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Saturday, July 8, at 3 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

COBURN—John J. Coburn, July 6, 1944, of 5833 W. Ohio street, husband of Anna M. Coburn, father of Elizabeth Hipp, Edith Hughes, Gertrude Flynn, Jeanne Hill, and Archie T. Coburn. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin. Funeral Saturday, 4 p. m. Interment Flag Creek, Austin 0017.

CONNELLY—Minnie Garber Connelly, July 6, 1944, beloved wife of William J. Connelly, and mother of Mrs. Theresa Morrits. At funeral home, 248 W. North avenue, through Friday evening. Interment Beloit, Wis.

CUMMINGS—Mary Cummings [nee Conway], beloved wife of John E., fond mother of Anna Zieman, Edward J., Loretta and Adelaide O'Donnell, sister of James Conway, Mrs. B. Rosch, Mrs. K. Hurley, Mrs. A. Browne, Mrs. M. Dunne, Mrs. S. Hanlon, Mrs. N. Considine, Peter Conway, and the late Edmond Conway. Funeral from late residence, 7717 S. Sangamon street, Saturday at 9:30 a. m. to St. Leo's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

DARGE—Peter A. Darge, 7904 Sunset drive, Elmwood Park, Ill., beloved husband of Ruth Henninger, fond father of Harold and Donald, fond son of Agnes and Andrew Darge, fond grandson of Maria Pascale, brother of Andrew, Mrs. James Hickey, Mrs. Arthur Fatschel, and Mrs. Frank Elio. Resting at funeral home, 316 N. Central avenue, Austin. Services Saturday, 1 p. m. Interment Oakridge.

DAVIS—Mary L. Davis [nee McGartland], beloved wife of John R., fond mother of Robert, Russell, Raymond, Roland, Mary, Rose, and Rita. Funeral Saturday, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 206 S. Whipple street, to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment St. Mary's. Kindly omit flowers.

DESIDERI—Renato Desideri, beloved husband of Jeanette, nee Pantera; loving father of Lora, dear brother of Fannie Lorensi and Dina Baldacci. Funeral notice later. Can. 1324.

DREWES—Lena Drewes, nee Fluhr, of 5141 Winona street, beloved wife of the late Otto, fond mother of Edna Laenertz, William J. and Walter, U. S. N.; dear grandmother of Ernest Laenertz, U. S. N.; Patsy Laenertz, William J. Jr., Audrey Herbert, and Norma, sister of John Fluhr. At chapel, 3905-07 Lincoln avenue, where services will be held Saturday at 3 p. m. Interment Wunders.

DU BOIS—Eugene F. Du Bois, fond brother of Mrs. Estelle Ford, Mrs. Lucille Worsley, and the late Paul Du Bois and Mrs. Alice Longton. Funeral from residence, 6520 Woodlawn avenue, Saturday, July 8, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Clara's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

ERNEST—George A. Ernest, dear father of Sgt. Donald Ernest, U. S. A. Services Saturday, 11 a. m., at funeral home, 1458 Belmont avenue. Burial Montrose.

FERRING—Bernhard Ferring, beloved husband of the late Helena, loving father of the Rev. John B. Ferring, Bernard J., Elisabeth C. Kane, Mary A. Glever, William J., and the late Aloysius H. and Margaret Mary. Funeral Friday at 10:30 a. m. from chapel, 4117 Armitage avenue, to St. Philomena church. Interment St. Joseph's. Member of Holy Name society, St. Vincent de Paul, and St. Maurittus, branch 391, C. K. A., Belmont 6019-6027.

FISCHBACH—Lambert Fischbach, July 5, fond brother of Mrs. Gertrude Hartman, uncle of Lambert Hartman and Mrs. Loraine Karowsky. Funeral Saturday morning at 10:30 from funeral home, 6216 N. Clark street, to St. Gertrude's church and St. Boniface's cemetery.

FITZGERALD—See Mary L. Burke notice.

FRIEDE—See Minnie Ulrich notice.

GALLICCHIO—Julia Gallicchio of 1076 W. Taylor street, beloved wife of the late Rocco, loving mother of Joseph, Carmen, Anthony V., and the late Nicholas, grandmother of Pvt. Rocco, U. S. A., Julietta, and Rita. Funeral Saturday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 619 S. Ashland boulevard, to Our Lady of Pompeii church. Interment Mount Carmel.

GOMOLSKI—Anna Gomolski [nee Behnke], 1759 W. 17th street, beloved wife of the late Jacob, fond mother of Lucille, Edmund, Theodore, Frank, Eugene, and Chester, mother-in-law of Pearl [nee Watson], sister of Stanley, Michael, and Paul, sister-in-law of Anna. Funeral Saturday, July 8, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 1701 W. 21st street, to St. Adalbert's church. Burial St. Adalbert's cemetery.

GREENE—Harry West Greene, husband of the late Clara Crysler, father of Harry C., and the late Julian, brother of Mrs. John C. Hoef and Mrs. Eugene Wilcox. Services 2 p. m. Saturday at funeral home, 40 S. Ashland avenue, La Grange. Interment Fairmount. Please omit flowers.

GUENTHER—Bernard Guenther, husband of Theresa, devoted son of Ida and the late Richard Guenther, dear brother of Mrs. Irma Knoebel and Rudolph Guenther. Funeral Saturday, July 8, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3026 Belmont avenue. Interment Acacia Park cemetery. Information, Juniper 4200.

HALL—Charles A. M. Hall, beloved husband of Anna E., father of Charles A. M. Jr., brother of Walter F., G. Lillian, Julian E., and May E. Hall. Services Saturday, July 8, 3:30 p. m., at funeral home, 5200 N. Western avenue, corner of Foster. Interment Rosehill.

HASSEN—Sarah Hassen, 4712 Ellis avenue, beloved mother of Sonia, Erwin, and Samuel, grandmother of Susan Sarah, fond sister of Mayer Polokoff. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3125 W. Roosevelt road. Interment Cong. Ansha Lebovitis cemetery.

HERTZ—Mary Power Hertz, July 5, 1944, of 643 Washington boulevard, Oak Park, wife of the late Henry L. Hertz, mother of Harriet Serl, Martin P., Henry L. Jr., Paul P. Hertz, and the late Marguerite Harkin. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin. Funeral Saturday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Edmund's church, Oak Park. Interment Calvary, Euc. 7487.

HILL—Second Lt. Gerald R. Hill Jr., U. S. A. Air Corps, killed in action in New Guinea, Feb. 29, beloved husband of Margaret, nee Bergstrom; dear son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Hill, brother of James of Maywood. Memorial services Sunday, July 9, in Grace Lutheran church Princeton and Elm st., Villa Park, 11 a. m.

HOOVER—Ralph Ketcham Hoover, 140 Herrick road, Riverside, Ill., beloved husband of Dorothy Pond Hoover, loving father of Joan and Herbert Willard Hoover, son of Nettie Ketcham Hoover. At chapel, 634 and Harvard, Chicago, until 11 a. m. Saturday. Services Saturday, July 8, at 2 p. m. in the Riverside Presbyterian church. Interment Evergreen. Please omit flowers.

HUBBELL—Stella M. Hubbell of 1622 N. 70th street, beloved wife of the late Earl B., fond mother of Ralph L., Mrs. Alice Josephine Dodds, and Arthur P. At rest in chapel, 2034 N. 75th street. Services Saturday, 10 a. m. Interment Oak Woods.

HURD—John H. Hurd, July 6, of 629 S. Kenilworth avenue, Oak Park, beloved husband of Mary L., father of William B. and Blanche Gerard, grandfather of five grandchildren. Services Saturday, July 8, at 3 p. m. at chapel, 124-126 Madison street, at Lombard avenue, Oak Park. Interment Arlington. Services at chapel under auspices of Union Park lodge, No. 610, A. F. & A. M., and the Borrowed Time club of Oak Park.

JANOSEK—Lillian Janosek, July 5, 1944, beloved wife of William, dear sister of Violet Behlke Fisher. Services Saturday, 3 p. m., at funeral chapel, 4338-40 Fullerton avenue. Interment Irving Park.

KAPP—Elizabeth Kapp, nee Komen, beloved wife of Albert A., sister of Jacob Jr. and John Komen. Services at chapel, 7319 Madison street, Forest Park, Ill., Saturday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Woodlawn.

KAVALE—Rose Kavale of 5744 W. 23d place, Cicero, July 5, 1944, aged 51 years, beloved wife of John Kavale, fond mother of Anna Fials, Tillie Burian, Bohumil, and Edward. Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m., at home for funerals, 5843-44 W. Cermak road. Cremation Bohemian National cemetery. Information, Cic. 243.

KEENAN—Minnie L. Keenan, nee Jackson, July 6, of 2108 S. 7th avenue, Maywood, formerly of Joliet, beloved wife of William J. Keenan, dear mother of Mrs. Mary Marchin and Charles Keenan, sister of Mrs. Nell Burton and Edward Jackson. Funeral Saturday, July 8, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 301 S. 5th avenue, at Maple street, Maywood, to St. Eulalia's church, Maywood, at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet, Joliet. Maywood 100.

KELLY—Michael A. Kelly of 2148 Coulter street, dearly beloved husband of Rose, nee Lennarzi; loving father of William, Rose, Thomas, Martin, Pvt. Edward, Corp. Charles, Elizabeth, Robert, Anne Catherine, and the late Mary and George, brother of Thomas, Richard, Mrs. B. Burke, Mrs. E. Cottrell, and the late Edward. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 2049 W. Cermak road, to St. Paul's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

KISTLER—Irene M. Kistler, nee Leisch, 6949 South Park avenue, July 5, 1944, wife of Harry Kistler, mother of Mrs. Dorothy Klatt, grandmother of Allan, sister of Mrs. Ethel Shields and Erwin Leisch. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Saturday, July 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Montrose.

LAPENDA—Anthony Lapenda, fond brother of Felice Baldo, Mary Giachini, George, James, and Anna Gotti. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 3500 Harrison street, to Blessed Mother Cabrini church. Interment Mount Carmel. Kindly omit flowers. Nevada 0644.

LENINGER—George J. Leninger, devoted husband of Rose, dear father of George E., Walter J., Mrs. Alice Dennehy, Charles M., Frank W., Mrs. Lauretta Jacks, and the late Edward and Raymond. Funeral from chapel, 7319 Madison street, Forest Park, Ill., to St. Bernardine's church Monday, 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Carmel.

LEWIS—Hannah Lewis, wife of the late Manny J., sister of the late John Timothy, James F. Quirk, Mary McGuire, and Mrs. John McGuire, aunt of James J. Quirk and Dr. D. F. McGuire, cousin of Alice Schneider. Funeral Saturday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 114 S. Hamlin avenue, to St. Mel's church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery.

LINDGREN—Eric Rubin Lindgren, husband of Lois, father of Bonnie Rene and Gary Michael, son of Frieda and John, brother of Sally Stranden, Frits, and John. Resting at funeral home, 3918 Irving Park road. Service Monday at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

MacKAY—Andrew C. See McKay notice.

MADDEN—Martin [Marty] Madden, suddenly, at New York City, N. Y., beloved husband of Anne Frisby Madden, son of Peer and Catherine Feeney Madden, brother of John, Peter, Margy White, Catherine Parker, and the late Michael, Jades, and Mary Ellen. Funeral Saturday at 9 a. m. from parents' residence, 5713 S. Wood street, to St. Basil's church. Burial Holy Sepulchre. Bou. 0662.

MADSEN—Ada Madsen of Harvey, Ill., beloved wife of the late Andrew, dear mother of Mrs. Anna Baechler, Charles W., Frank M., Oscar T., and Herbert. Resting at chapel, 15335 Broadway, Harvey, where funeral will be held Monday, July 10, 1 p. m. Interment Hazelwood.

MARTIN—Irene L. Martin, July 5, of 1737 W. Winona street, daughter of Robert and Margaret, sister of Elaine and Sandra. Services and interment private. Please omit flowers.

McGLENNON—Austin McGlennon, July 5, 1944, of 706 Sheridan road, beloved husband of Jane A. Services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark street, Friday at 8 p. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

McKAY—Andrew C. McKay, July 5, of 143 S. Elmwood avenue, Oak Park, husband of Mona Wade McKay, father of Mona E. Caspers. Services Friday, July 7, at 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 134-126 Madison street, at Lombard avenue, Oak Park. Interment Mount Emblem. Masonic services at chapel, under auspices of Austin lodge, No. 850, A. F. & A. M. Also member of Imperial council, No. 5, Royal League.

McKENNA—Eugene McKenna, beloved brother of Mrs. Frances Watson, Mrs. Bessie Bittinger, Catherine, Bernadette, the late John and Francis. Funeral Saturday, 9:15 a. m., from chapel, 3159 Jackson boulevard, at Kedzie avenue, to St. Bernadine's church, Forest Park, Ill. Interment Mount Carmel.

MEARS—John Marion Mears, July 5, 1944, in his 96th year, beloved father of Maude M. Leech and Prof. Neal F. Mears. Funeral Saturday, July 8, 3:30 p. m., at chapel, 716 N. State street. Interment at Rosehill.

MELICHAR—James J. Melichar, beloved son of the late Joseph and Antoinette Melichar, brother of Joseph, William, Emma, Lillian Bures, Robert, and Dr. Henry Melichar. Funeral Saturday, July 8, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 6617 W. Cermak road, Berwyn. Interment Bohemian National. Call Law. 3340 

# NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Shares sold today..... 1,713,100
Year ago..... 960,190
Sales 1944 to date..... 137,700,755
Sales 1943 to date..... 176,613,262

Following is a complete list of issues traded:

| Stock, div.— | Sales, 100s. | High. | Low. | Close. | Net chge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AbbottLb 1.60a | 2 | 63 | 62 | 63 | + ½ |
| AdamsExp .15e | 17 | 13¼ | 12¾ | 12¾ | — ½ |
| Addresso-Mult 1 | 4 | 23¾ | 23⅜ | 23⅜ | + ⅛ |
| AirReduction 1a | 19 | 41¾ | 41¼ | 41¼ | — ¼ |
| Alaska Juneau. | 61 | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Alb&Susq 7.50e | 30 | 150¼ | 149¾ | 149¾ | — .... |
| Allegheny Corp | 48 | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | .... |
| Do p..... | 60 | 32¼ | 31⅛ | 31½ | — ⅜ |
| Do pr p..... | 3 | 55¼ | 54¾ | 54¾ | — ⅜ |
| AllegLdStl .70e | 17 | 29¼ | 28¾ | 28¾ | — ⅛ |
| Allen Indus ⅜r | 3 | 14¼ | 14 | 14 | — ¼ |
| AlChemaDye 6 | 2 | 148¾ | 148 | 148 | — ¾ |
| AlliedMills 2e. | 9 | 30½ | 30¼ | 30¼ | — ⅛ |
| Allied Stra 1.. | 22 | 21 | 20¾ | 20¾ | — ⅛ |
| Do p 5..... | 3 | 102 | 102 | 102 | + 1⅞ |
| AllisChMfg ⅛e. | 13 | 40¼ | 39¾ | 39¾ | — ⅜ |
| Do p 4..... | 1 | 117 | 117 | 117 | — .... |
| AlphaPCem ⅛e | 8 | 22¾ | 22½ | 22½ | + ⅛ |
| Amal Leather.. | 2 | 3¾ | 3¼ | 3¼ | .... |
| AmerAgCh 2½i | 20 | 110 | 109 | 109¼ | + ¼ |
| AmAirCh Di 1.20 | 5 | 28⅝ | 28 | 28¼ | + ⅛ |
| AmAirlines 1½e | 4 | 72¾ | 71½ | 71½ | — ⅜ |
| AmBkNote .60e | 18 | 23¼ | 22½ | 22¾ | — ⅛ |
| AmBosch ¼e... | 14 | 18⅜ | 18⅛ | 18⅛ | — ⅛ |
| AmBrkShoe ⅝e | 4 | 44⅝ | 44¼ | 44⅝ | .... |
| Am Cable&Rad. | 58 | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11¼ | — ⅛ |
| Am Can 3..... | 6 | 92½ | 92¼ | 92½ | + ¼ |
| Do p 7..... | 10 | 181 | 181 | 181 | — ⅝ |
| AmCar&Fdy 4g | 37 | 38¼ | 37⅞ | 38¼ | + ⅛ |
| Do p 3½e..... | 2 | 79 | 78¾ | 79 | + ¼ |
| AmCh&Cable 2. | 5 | 27¼ | 26½ | 26½ | — ⅝ |
| Do p 5..... | 10 | 115 | 115 | 115 | .... |
| AmChicle 4a.. | 1.90 | 120 | 118¼ | 120 | + 1 |
| Am CrystalSug. | 3 | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ | + ⅛ |
| Do p 6..... | 10 | 103¾ | 103¾ | 103¾ | — ¼ |
| Am Distill..... | 3 | 26¼ | 26¼ | 26¼ | — ⅛ |
| Am EnkaTil.. | 12 | 3⅞ | 3¾ | 3¾ | — ⅛ |
| Am ExportL 2 | 6 | 27 | 26½ | 26½ | — ⅜ |
| Am & For Pow | 24 | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | .... |
| Do 6 p 3k.. | 1 | 86½ | 86½ | 86½ | — ⅛ |
| Do 7 p 3¼k. | 2 | 95⅝ | 95⅝ | 95⅝ | — ¼ |
| Do 2 p..... | 21 | 22¾ | 22¾ | 22¾ | — ⅛ |
| Am-HawSS 1⅛e. | 1 | 36¼ | 36¼ | 36¼ | — ⅛ |
| Am Hide&Lath | 75 | 5 | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | .... |
| AmHomPr 2.40 | 5 | 75 | 74⅞ | 75 | + ¼ |
| Am Ice..... | 9 | 7¼ | 7 | 7 | .... |
| AmInterna .20e | 2 | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ | .... |
| AmInvestIII .60 | 1 | 8 | 8 | 8 | — ⅛ |
| Do p 2½..... | 60 | 50 | 49½ | 49½ | — ⅜ |
| AmLocomot ½e | 73 | 19¼ | 19 | 19 | — ⅛ |
| Do p 7..... | 2 | 91 | 91 | 91 | .... |
| Am M&Fdr .80. | 7 | 16⅝ | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Am M&Met ⅛e | 4 | 12⅜ | 12¼ | 12⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Am Metal ⅛e. | 8 | 24¾ | 24¾ | 24⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Do p 6..... | 60 | 123 | 123 | 123 | .... |
| AmNwsCo 1.80 | 50 | 36¼ | 36¼ | 36¼ | + ¼ |
| Am PowaL... | 20 | 21 | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | — .... |
| Do p 5..... | 11 | 51¾ | 51 | 51 | — 1¼ |
| Do 5 p..... | 25 | 47⅞ | 46⅞ | 47 | — 1 |
| AmRA&18 .20e. | 127 | 12¼ | 11⅞ | 11⅞ | — ⅛ |
| AmRIMill .40e | 69 | 17¼ | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | — ⅝ |
| Do p 4½... | 30 | 74½ | 73⅝ | 74¼ | + ⅝ |
| AmSafeRaz ⅛e | 2 | 17 | 17 | 17 | .... |
| Am Seating ⅛e | 2 | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ | + ⅛ |
| AmShipBldg 2e. | 4.70 | 30¼ | 30¼ | 30¼ | — ⅛ |
| Am Smelt&R 2 | 11 | 43 | 42¾ | 42¾ | — .... |
| Am Snuff 1.80e | 1 | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | — ⅛ |
| Am Stl Fdrs 2. | 39 | 26⅝ | 25⅝ | 26 | — .... |
| Am Stores ⅝e.. | 2 | 17 | 17 | 17 | + .... |
| Am Stove .60e | 12 | 22¾ | 22¾ | 22¾ | + ⅛ |
| Am SugRef 2e | 2 | 5 | 44¾ | 44¾ | — ⅛ |
| Do p..... | 2 | 129 | 128¾ | 129 | .... |
| AmSumaTob 1e | 1 | 30¼ | 30¼ | 30¼ | .... |
| Am Tel & Tel 9 | 51 | 163¼ | 162¾ | 162¾ | — ⅝ |
| Am Tobacco 3a | 1 | 71¾ | 71¾ | 71¾ | + ⅛ |
| Do B 3a..... | 8 | 72¾ | 71¾ | 72¼ | + ⅛ |
| Do p 6..... | 2.30 | 152¾ | 155 | 152½ | .... |
| Am Type F.. 1e | 11 | 13¾ | 13¼ | 13¼ | — ⅛ |
| Am Viscose 1e. | 11 | 48¾ | 47¾ | 48¼ | .... |
| Am Wat Wks.. | 79 | 9¼ | 9 | 9 | — ⅛ |
| Am Woolen.... | 3 | 8¾ | 8¼ | 8¾ | — ⅛ |
| Do p 4k..... | 3 | 84½ | 83¾ | 84½ | + ⅝ |
| Am Zinc L & S | 15 | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | — ⅛ |
| Do pr p 3¾k.. | 1 | 58 | 58 | 58 | + ⅛ |
| Amerada 2e.... | 76 | 28 | 27¾ | 27¾ | — ⅛ |
| Anac W&C ⅛e. | 2.10 | 31¼ | 31 | 31¼ | + ⅛ |
| Andes Copp ⅛e | 3 | 12 | 12 | 12 | .... |
| A P W Paper.. | 3 | 4¼ | 4 | 4¼ | + ⅛ |
| Armour ..... | 185 | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Do pr p 4½k.. | 1 | 92¼ | 92¼ | 92¼ | — ⅛ |
| Armst Cork ⅛e | 7 | 45⅞ | 45¼ | 45¼ | — ⅛ |
| Arnold Const ½ | 2 | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11¼ | .... |
| Artloom .20e.. | 2 | 12¼ | 12¼ | 12¼ | — ⅜ |
| Asso D Gds ⅝e | 4 | 16⅜ | 16¼ | 16⅜ | .... |
| Do 2 p 7..... | 60 | 100 | 98¾ | 100 | .... |
| AtchT&SF 4½e | 65 | 70⅝ | 69¾ | 69¾ | — ⅝ |
| Do p 5..... | 5 | 96¾ | 96¼ | 96¼ | — ⅜ |
| Atl C Line 1½e | 20 | 42 | 41 | 41½ | + ¼ |
| Atl Refining ½e | 32 | 31¾ | 31 | 31 | .... |
| Do p 4..... | 1.70 | 113 | 111½ | 112½ | + 1 |
| Atlas Corp ⅛e. | 13 | 14⅜ | 14¼ | 14⅜ | — ⅛ |
| AtlasPwd 2½e. | 1.80 | 60¼ | 59¾ | 59½ | — 1 |
| Aust Nichols... | 13 | 12⅜ | 12 | 12 | — ⅛ |
| Aviation .10e.. | 109 | 5 | 4⅞ | 5 | .... |
| Bald Loc ct ⅝ | 94 | 21¾ | 21 | 21½ | — ⅛ |
| Balt & Ohio.... | 262 | 10¼ | 9¾ | 10 | .... |
| Do p..... | 78 | 18½ | 17¾ | 18½ | + ⅝ |
| Bangor & Ar... | 3 | 2⅛ | 1¾ | 1¾ | — ⅛ |
| Barber Asph... | 1 | 24 | 24 | 24 | .... |
| Barnsdall .60.. | 40 | 17¾ | 17¼ | 17½ | — ⅛ |
| Bath Ir Wks 3e | 17 | 17¾ | 16⅞ | 16⅞ | — .... |
| Beat Cr p 4¾.. | 40 | 106¾ | 106 | 106½ | + ⅜ |
| Beech Aire 1g.. | 5 | 9¼ | 88 | 9¼ | + ⅛ |
| Beech Creek 2.. | 20 | 34¾ | 34¾ | 34¾ | + ⅜ |
| Beldg-Hem .80.. | 29 | 13 | 12¾ | 12¾ | — ⅛ |
| Bell Aire 1e... | 7 | 13⅝ | 13¼ | 13⅜ | — ⅛ |
| BendAviat 1⅛e | 8 | 40¾ | 40¼ | 40¾ | + ⅛ |
| Benlnd Ln .60e | 2 | 19¼ | 19¼ | 19¼ | .... |
| Best&Co 1.60a. | 1 | 38⅝ | 38⅜ | 38⅝ | .... |
| *Best Foods 1e | 18 | 19⅛ | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Beth Steel 3e.. | 73 | 65¾ | 64 | 64¾ | — ⅝ |
| Do p 7..... | 4 | 125½ | 124 | 124 | — ⅝ |
| Bigelow-San... | 1 | 48⅜ | 48⅜ | 48⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Black&Dk .1.60. | 1 | 22 | 22 | 22 | — ⅛ |
| Blaw-Knox .30e | 20 | 10⅜ | 10¼ | 10⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Bloomingd ⅝e. | 50 | 17⅜ | 16⅞ | 17⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Boeing Airpl 1e | 15 | 14⅜ | 14⅛ | 14⅜ | .... |
| Bon Ami B 2½ | 20 | 50¼ | 50¼ | 50⅝ | .... |
| Bond Stores 2.. | 2 | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | + ⅛ |
| Do p 4½..... | 1 | 116 | 116 | 116 | + ⅛ |
| Borden Co .80e | 10 | 33½ | 33⅜ | 33⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Borg-Warn 1.60 | 21 | 41¼ | 40¾ | 40⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Boston & Maine | 16 | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Braniff Air .60. | 2 | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | — ⅛ |
| Bridgspt Br .60. | 2 | 22 | 22 | 22 | — ⅛ |
| Briggs Mfg 2e.. | 9 | 37⅞ | 37¾ | 37¾ | + ⅛ |
| BklynUnGas ¼e | 12 | 21⅛ | 21¼ | 21¼ | — ⅛ |
| Bucyrus-E .30e | 20 | 11¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | — ⅛ |
| Budd Mfg .....143 | | 11 | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Do 5 p 5..... | 2.30 | 70¾ | 69¾ | 70¼ | — ⅜ |
| Budd Wheel ⅛e | 28 | 10¾ | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | — ⅛ |
| BuffaloFor .90e | 3 | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ | — ⅛ |
| Bullard Co .... | 5 | 20 | 18⅝ | 19 | + ⅛ |
| Bulova Watch 2 | 4 | 38⅜ | 38⅛ | 38¼ | — ⅛ |
| Burl Mills .80e. | 6 | 32 | 31¾ | 32 | + ⅛ |
| BurrAddM .40e. | 44 | 15¾ | 15 | 15¼ | + ⅛ |
| Bush Term ⅛e. | 18 | 6⅜ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | — ⅛ |
| BushTB p 2¼k. | 20 | 50 | 50 | 50 | — ⅛ |
| ButlerBros .30e | 42 | 12¼ | 12 | 12¼ | + ⅛ |
| Do p 1¼..... | 1 | 29¼ | 29¼ | 29¼ | — .... |
| ButteCopAZ ⅛r | 19 | 3¾ | 3⅝ | 3¾ | — ⅛ |
| ByersAMCo ¼e. | 11 | 16⅜ | 15⅞ | 15⅞ | — ⅜ |
| Do 7 p..... | 40 | 82 | 82 | 82 | .... |
| ByronJacks ⅛e. | 3 | 22⅜ | 22¼ | 22¼ | — ⅛ |
| Calif Pack 1¼.. | 3 | 30¼ | 30 | 30 | — ⅛ |
| Callahan Z-Lea | 65 | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | .... |
| Calumet&H .40e | 44 | 7¼ | 7 | 7¼ | .... |
| CampbellW ⅛e | 11 | 21⅜ | 20⅝ | 21⅛ | .... |
| CanDryGAle ⅛e | 2 | 19⅞ | 19⅞ | 19⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Can Sou Ry ½.. | 70 | 42 | 41 | 42 | + ½ |
| CanadPac 1.40a | 35 | 11⅜ | 11¼ | 11¼ | .... |
| Capital Adm A. | 10 | 10 | 9¾ | 9¾ | + ⅛ |
| Carriera&G .20. | 5 | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ | .... |
| Case J I Co ⅜e | 14 | 37⅞ | 37½ | 37½ | — ⅛ |
| Do p 7..... | 10 | 146¼ | 146¼ | 146¼ | — ¼ |
| Caterpil Tract 2 | 9 | 53¾ | 53 | 53¼ | — ⅛ |
| CelaneseC 1.35f | 4 | 37¾ | 37¾ | 37¾ | — ⅛ |
| Do 1 p 4¼..... | 1 | 99¼ | 99 | 99¼ | + ⅛ |
| Celotex Corp ⅛. | 18 | 14¾ | 14½ | 14⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Do p 1..... | 3.20 | 19¼ | 19¼ | 19¼ | .... |
| CentAguirre 1¼ | 6 | 22 | 21¾ | 21¾ | — ⅛ |
| Cent Foundry.. | 10 | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | — ⅛ |
| CentIIIL4 p 4½. | 10 | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | + ¼ |
| Cent R R N J.. | 32 | 12¾ | 11 | 12¾ | + ⅛ |
| CentVioleL 1½e | 4 | 25¼ | 24⅝ | 24⅝ | — 1⅛ |
| CenturyRM .10e | 2 | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼ | .... |
| Cerro de Pas2¼e | 10 | 36 | 35¾ | 35¾ | — ⅛ |
| Certain-teed Pro | 38 | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8⅜ | .... |
| Do 6 p..... | 11.60 | 90 | 88¾ | 88½ | — 2 |
| Chain Belt ⅝e. | 2 | 19¼ | 19 | 19 | — ⅛ |
| ChampP&P ⅛e. | 6 | 29¾ | 29¼ | 29¼ | — ⅛ |
| Checker Cab.... | 3 | 30¼ | 30 | 30¼ | — ⅛ |
| Ches & Ohio 3.. | 44 | 46⅝ | 46⅜ | 46¼ | — ⅛ |
| Chi & E Ill ⅛r | 20 | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Do A 1e..... | 23 | 16¾ | 16½ | 16¾ | + ⅛ |
| Chi Grt West.. | 99 | 7 | 6⅞ | 7 | .... |
| Do p 1¼k..... | 22 | 23¾ | 23¼ | 23¾ | — ⅛ |
| Chi&NWest wi. | 115 | 28¾ | 27¾ | 28¼ | — ⅜ |
| Do p wi..... | 50 | 59¼ | 58⅝ | 58⅝ | — ⅝ |
| ChiMailOrd .30e | 12 | 18 | 17¾ | 18 | + ⅛ |
| ChiPneu Tool 8 | 17 | 19⅜ | 19⅜ | 19⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Do cv p 3..... | 1 | 44¾ | 44¾ | 44¾ | + ⅛ |
| Chi Yell Cab 1 | 1 | 16¼ | 16¼ | 16¼ | — ⅛ |
| ChickashaCoO 1 | 1 | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | .... |
| Childs Co..... | 5 | 3 | 3 | 3 | .... |
| ChryslerCo 1¼e | 24 | 96 | 94¾ | 94¾ | — 1 |
| CityIce&F 1.20. | 7 | 24¼ | 23⅝ | 23⅝ | — ⅜ |
| City Invest.... | 70 | 64 | 64 | 64 | + ⅛ |
| City Stores.... | 3 | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ | — ⅛ |
| ClarkEquip 1½e | 3 | 45⅝ | 45⅜ | 45⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Clev & Pitt 3½. | 50 | 94 | 94 | 94 | + 2 |
| Cl El Illu p 4½ | 70 | 114 | 113¾ | 114 | + ⅛ |
| ClevGraphBr 1e | 1 | 45 | 45 | 45 | + ⅛ |
| ClimaxMo 1.20a | 4 | 36¾ | 36⅜ | 36⅜ | — ⅛ |
| CluettPeabod 1e | 7 | 39 | 38¾ | 38¾ | + ⅛ |
| Coca-Cola 3a... | 1 | 129 | 129 | 129 | .... |
| Do A 3..... | 40 | 65 | 64¾ | 64¾ | — ⅛ |
| Colgate-P-P.. | ⅛a 13 | | 28¼ | 27⅞ | 28 | — ⅛ |
| Collins&Aik ⅛e. | 6 | 35⅝ | 35 | 35 | — ⅛ |
| Col&South 1 p | 1.40 | 23¼ | 23¼ | 23¼ | — ⅛ |
| ColFuel&Iron | 1 | 1 | 18¼ | 18¼ | 18¼ | — ⅛ |
| ColumbBrcA .80e | 4 | 33¼ | 32¾ | 32¾ | — ⅛ |
| Do B .80e..... | 1 | 32¾ | 32¾ | 32¾ | + ⅛ |
| ColuG&E .10e.. | 123 | 4 | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Do 6 p 6..... | 3 | 83 | 82½ | 82½ | — ⅛ |
| Do 5 p 5..... | 40 | 78 | 77⅜ | 78 | + ⅛ |
| ColumPict ⅛e.. | 4 | 21¼ | 21 | 21 | — ⅛ |
| Do p 2¾..... | 1 | 47 | 47 | 47 | + ⅛ |
| ColumCarbon 4 | 2 | 92 | 92 | 92 | — .... |
| ComlCredit 2... | 10 | 43¾ | 43¾ | 43¾ | — ⅛ |
| ComlInvTr 2.40 | 6 | 48⅝ | 47⅞ | 48¼ | + ⅛ |
| ComlSolv .30e.. | 36 | 18 | 17¾ | 17⅞ | .... |
| ComwlthASou .50 | 1 | | ⅞ | 1 | + ⅛ |
| Do p 2½k..... | 10 | 83¼ | 82¾ | 82¾ | — ⅛ |
| *ComweEd 1.40 | 15 | 27¼ | 27¼ | 27⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Conde Nast ⅛e. | 3 | 17⅞ | 17⅝ | 17⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Congoleum-N 2 | 3 | 27 | 26⅞ | 27 | — ⅛ |
| ConsolC p 4¼.. | 30 | 96 | 96 | 96 | .... |
| ConsCopp .20g. | 24 | 4¾ | 4½ | 4¾ | — ⅛ |
| ConsEdison 1.60 | 71 | 24⅝ | 24⅜ | 24⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Do p 5..... | 5 | 106¾ | 106¾ | 106¾ | + ⅛ |
| ConsolFilm Ind | 18 | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Do p ⅛k..... | 2 | 24 | 24 | 24 | — ⅛ |
| ConsLaund .35e | 11 | 12¾ | 12¼ | 12¼ | — ⅛ |
| ConsNatGas 1a | 27 | 31 | 30⅝ | 30⅝ | .... |
| ConsolRCub p | 13 | 16½ | 15⅜ | 15⅝ | — ⅛ |
| ConsVultee 1½e | 30 | 14¾ | 14 | 14⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Do p 1¼..... | 2 | 22¾ | 22¾ | 22¾ | .... |
| Consoln Coal.... | 7 | 16 | 15½ | 15½ | — ⅛ |
| Do p 2¼..... | 1 | 47¼ | 47¼ | 47½ | + ⅛ |
| ConsolP pr 4½ | 1.50 | 106¼ | 106 | 106½ | + ⅛ |
| ContainrCorp ⅝e | 3 | 26¾ | 26½ | 26½ | .... |
| Cont Bak ⅛e... | 15 | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ | + ⅛ |
| Cont Can ⅛e.. | 11 | 42 | 41½ | 41⅝ | + ⅛ |

| Stock, div.— | Sales, 100s. | High. | Low. | Close. | Net chge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ContDFib .30e. | 9 | 12¾ | 12¼ | 12¼ | — ⅛ |
| Cont Ins 1.60a | 1 | 45 | 45 | 45 | — ¼ |
| ContMot .30e.. | 76 | 8¼ | 8 | 8 | — ⅛ |
| ContOilDel .60e | 36 | 33 | 32¼ | 32⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Cont Steel ⅛e.. | 3 | 29⅜ | 29 | 29 | — ⅜ |
| CooperBess 1... | 34 | 18¾ | 18 | 18¼ | — ⅛ |
| Do p 3..... | 20 | 45 | 45 | 45 | + 1 |
| Copperwld Stl .80. | 15 | 13⅜ | 13 | 13 | — ⅛ |
| Do p 2½..... | 1.20 | 50 | 50 | 50 | + ¼ |
| CornExch 2.40 | 1.50 | 50 | 49¼ | 49½ | — ⅛ |
| *CornProd 2.60 | 4 | 58¼ | 58 | 58 | + ⅛ |
| *Do p 7..... | 40 | 182¾ | 182 | 182½ | + ⅛ |
| Cornell-DEl .40e | 19 | 23⅜ | 22¾ | 23¼ | .... |
| Coty Inc .15e.. | 76 | 7¼ | 6⅞ | 7 | + ⅛ |
| Coty Internat.. | 57 | 4¾ | 4¼ | 4¾ | — ⅛ |
| Crane Co 1..... | 25 | 27¼ | 26¾ | 27 | .... |
| Do p 5..... | 1.70 | 109¾ | 108¾ | 109¼ | + ⅛ |
| CreamofWh 1⅛ | 3 | 25 | 24½ | 25 | + ⅛ |
| CrosleyCorp ¼e. | 43 | 23¼ | 22½ | 23¼ | + ⅛ |
| CrownCo&S ⅛e | 18 | 38¾ | 38 | 38 | — ⅛ |
| CrownZellerb 1 | 9 | 18¾ | 17⅞ | 18 | — ⅛ |
| Do p 5..... | 1.10 | 101¾ | 101 | 101¾ | + 1⅛ |
| CrucibleSteel 3g | 18 | 36¼ | 35½ | 35⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Do p 5..... | 3 | 102 | 102 | 102 | + 1⅛ |
| CubaRR p..... | 5.30 | 25 | 24 | 24 | — ⅛ |
| Cuban-A-S .40g | 13 | 16⅞ | 16⅞ | 16⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Do p 7..... | 10 | 132 | 132 | 132 | + 8¼ |
| Cudahy Pack.. | 6 | 28 | 27¾ | 27¾ | — ⅛ |
| Cuneo Press 1¼ | 1 | 26¼ | 26¼ | 26½ | + ⅛ |
| Do p 4½..... | 40 | 106¾ | 106¾ | 106¾ | + 2¼ |
| Curtis Publishg | 101 | 9¾ | 9¼ | 9⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Do p 5g..... | 10 | 124 | 124 | 124 | — 2 |
| Do pr p 3s.. | 5 | 53 | 52½ | 53 | .... |
| Curtiss-Wr ⅝g. | 34 | 5⅞ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Do A 1e..... | 6 | 17¾ | 17 | 17 | — ⅛ |
| Culler-Ha .70e. | 6 | 26 | 25¾ | 25¾ | — ⅛ |
| DavegaStrs .30e | 2 | 9⅜ | 9⅜ | 9⅜ | — ⅛ |
| DavisonChe 1e. | 6 | 15¾ | 14⅞ | 15¼ | .... |
| Deere&Co 2g... | 13 | 45 | 44½ | 44½ | — ⅛ |
| Do p 1.40..... | 6 | 35¼ | 35¼ | 35¼ | .... |
| Deisel-We-G ⅝e | 8 | 22½ | 22¼ | 22¼ | — ⅛ |
| Del&Hudson .... | 67 | 36¼ | 34¼ | 35¼ | + ⅛ |
| Del Lack&West. | 142 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9 | .... |
| DetroitEd .90e. | 7 | 21 | 20¾ | 21 | .... |
| DiamondMch 1½ | 3 | 31⅞ | 31½ | 31⅞ | + ⅛ |
| DiamMotor ½e | 9 | 16⅜ | 16½ | 16½ | — ⅛ |
| DistCor-S h2.22 | 17 | 33¾ | 32¾ | 32¾ | + ⅛ |
| Dix Cup A 2½.. | 70 | 45¼ | 45¼ | 45½ | + ⅛ |
| Doehler D C ⅝e | 1 | 45½ | 45½ | 45½ | — ⅛ |
| Doms Mi 1.60h | 27 | 26⅝ | 25⅝ | 26⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Doug Aire Sp... | 14 | 55¼ | 54⅝ | 55¼ | .... |
| Dow Chem 3.... | 9 | 129¾ | 129 | 129 | .... |
| Do p 4..... | 1 | 111¼ | 111¼ | 111¼ | + ⅛ |
| Dresser Mfg le. | 3 | 38⅜ | 38¼ | 38½ | — ⅛ |
| Dunhill Int ... | 3 | 10⅞ | 10¾ | 10¾ | — ⅛ |
| Duplan .40e.... | 3 | 16¼ | 16¼ | 16¼ | — ⅛ |
| du P de N 2½e | 13 | 158¾ | 158½ | 159¼ | + ⅝ |
| *CornProd 2.60 | 4 | 58¼ | 58 | 58 | + ⅛ |
| Eagle P Ld .30e | 26 | 14¼ | 13¾ | 14 | + ⅛ |
| Eastern Air L. | 10 | 39⅝ | 39 | 39¼ | — ⅛ |
| EastRMill .20e. | 11 | 12¼ | 12¼ | 12⅜ | — ⅛ |
| East Kodak 5. | 2 | 169¾ | 169¼ | 169¾ | — ⅛ |
| Eaton Mfg 3.... | 3 | 49¾ | 49¼ | 49¾ | — ⅛ |
| Edis Bros .80a | 4 | 20⅛ | 20 | 20 | .... |
| El&M Ind .08e. | 5 | 5⅜ | 5¼ | 5¼ | .... |
| El Au-Lite 1e.. | 7 | 45¼ | 44¾ | 44⅝ | — ⅜ |
| Elec Boat ⅝e. | 12 | 12¾ | 12¼ | 12⅜ | .... |
| El Pow & Lt. | 13 | 5⅝ | 5¼ | 5¼ | — ⅛ |
| Do 6 p..... | 1 | 88½ | 88 | 88 | — 1½ |
| Do 7 p..... | 6 | 93 | 94½ | 94½ | — ⅝ |
| El Stor Bat 2.. | 3 | 43¼ | 43¼ | 43½ | + ⅛ |
| El P N G 2.40. | 5 | 32⅜ | 32 | 32⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Endi-John p 4. | 80 | 106½ | 106 | 106 | — 1 |
| Eng Pub Serv.. | 30 | 13¾ | 12¾ | 12⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Erie R R..... | 98 | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Do 5½ p 5½.. | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | .... |
| Do 6 p..... | 20 | 103¼ | 103¼ | 103½ | — ⅛ |
| Equit O Bldg.. | 23 | | ⅝ | 11/16 | .... |
| Erie R R ⅛e.. | 7 | 13¼ | 12¾ | 13 | .... |
| Do ct ⅛e..... | 136 | 13 | 12¾ | 12⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Do p 5..... | 6 | 56 | 56 | 56 | — ⅛ |
| EuwaVVC ⅝e.. | 6 | 10¼ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Evans Prods ½e | 10 | 14¾ | 14½ | 14½ | — ⅛ |
| Ex-Cell-O 2.60 | 4 | 36½ | 36¼ | 36½ | — ⅛ |
| Exc Buffet ⅛e. | 3 | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | .... |
| Fairb Morse 1a | 11 | 41¼ | 40¾ | 40¾ | — ⅛ |
| Fajardo Sug 2. | 3 | 24¾ | 23⅞ | 23⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Farns Pa Rad. | 65 | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | — ⅛ |
| Fed L & Tra 1 | 3 | 16⅞ | 16¾ | 16⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Do p 6..... | 40 | 102½ | 102¼ | 102½ | + ⅛ |
| Fed M&Sme 1e | 9 | 23½ | 23¼ | 23½ | — ⅛ |
| Fed M Trk .40 | 20 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | .... |
| Fed D Stra 1½ | 3 | 27¾ | 27¾ | 27¾ | + ⅛ |
| Do p 4½..... | 30 | 98¾ | 98¾ | 98¾ | — ⅛ |
| Ferro Enam ¼e | 2 | 23 | 23 | 23 | — ⅛ |
| FidPFins 1.60a | 4 | 49 | 48½ | 49 | + ⅛ |
| FirestT&R 1¼e. | 9 | 50⅜ | 50⅛ | 50¼ | + ⅛ |
| Do p 4½..... | 3 | 108¼ | 108¼ | 108½ | .... |
| First N St 2¼. | 3 | 40 | 40 | 40 | .... |
| Flintkote .30e. | 12 | 25⅞ | 25⅝ | 25⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Do p 4½..... | 10 | 109 | 109 | 109 | — ⅛ |
| Florence Stv 2. | 5 | 38½ | 38 | 38 | — ⅛ |
| Florsh Sh A 2 | 1 | 30¼ | 30½ | 30½ | .... |
| Follansbee Stl.. | 3 | 8⅝ | 8 | 8 | — ⅛ |
| Do p..... | 70 | 51 | 51 | 51 | — ⅛ |
| Food Mach 1.60 | 7 | 64 | 64 | 64 | — ⅛ |
| Foster Whir ¼e | 10 | 23⅜ | 22¼ | 22½ | — ⅛ |
| Do 6 p 1½.. | 60 | 22¼ | 22¼ | 22½ | — ⅛ |
| Francisco Sugar | 1 | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Freeport Sul 2 | 20 | 34 | 33 | 34 | + ⅛ |
| Frue Tra .30e.. | 5 | 14⅜ | 14 | 14¼ | — ⅛ |
| Do 6½ p 6½.. | 1.70 | 113 | 112½ | 113 | .... |
| Gabriel Co ¼.. | 19 | 6¼ | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Gair Rbt .30e | 49 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | — ⅛ |
| Do p 4½..... | 1 | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Gamewell 1¼e.. | 60 | 41 | 40¼ | 40¾ | — 1 |
| Gar W Ind .40 | 34 | 7 | 7 | 7 | .... |
| Gayld Cont ⅛e | 4 | 17⅞ | 17⅞ | 17⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Gen Am Inv 1g | 10 | 13⅜ | 13¼ | 13⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Gen Am Tr 1¾e | 5 | 49¼ | 49¼ | 49¼ | + ⅛ |
| Gen Bak .45e.. | 15 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | + ⅛ |
| GenBronze .30e | 10 | 11¼ | 10⅝ | 10⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Gen Cable ..... | 49 | 7¾ | 7 | 7¼ | — ⅛ |
| Do A ..... | 35 | 18 | 17¾ | 17⅞ | .... |
| Do p 5½k..2.50 | | 99¾ | 97 | 98 | — ⅛ |
| Gen Cigar 1.... | 5 | 28 | 27¼ | 27½ | — ⅛ |
| Do 7 .....10 | | 147¾ | 147¼ | 147½ | + ⅛ |
| Gen Elec 1.40. | 80 | 39¼ | 38¾ | 38⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Gen Foods 1.60 | 14 | 43¾ | 42¾ | 43½ | + ⅛ |
| Do p 4½..... | 20 | 114 | 114 | 114 | .... |
| Gen G A El A.160 | | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | — ⅛ |
| Gen Mills 4..... | 2 | 114 | 113 | 114 | + 2 |
| Do 5 p 5..... | 30 | 129¾ | 129¼ | 129½ | — ⅛ |
| GenMotors 1½e | 56 | 65⅝ | 64¾ | 64¾ | — ⅛ |
| Do p 5..... | 1 | 129¾ | 129¼ | 129¼ | + ⅛ |
| Gen Out Adv ½e | 15 | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Gen Prec Eq 1.. | 1 | 22¾ | 22¾ | 22¾ | — ⅛ |
| Gen Pr Ink .20e | 11 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | — ⅛ |
| Gen Prob Shoe | 5 | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2½ | — ⅛ |
| Gen Ry Sig ⅝e | 2 | 25¼ | 25 | 25 | — ⅛ |
| Do p 6..... | 30 | 118 | 118 | 118 | .... |
| Gen Real & Util | 33 | 2¼ | 2 | 2¼ | — ⅛ |
| GenRefract .60a | 13 | 25¼ | 24½ | 24½ | — ⅛ |
| Gen Shoe ⅛e.... | 1 | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | — ⅛ |
| GenSUCast p4½k | 11 | 84 | 81½ | 83 | .... |
| Gen Tel .60.... | 2 | 25¼ | 25¼ | 25¼ | — ⅛ |
| GenTimeInst ⅝e | 1 | 29 | 29 | 29 | — 1 |
| Gen T&Rub ½e | 7 | 24¼ | 24 | 24½ | — ⅛ |
| Do p 4½..... | 10 | 102¾ | 102½ | 102½ | + ⅛ |
| GilletteSafR .80 | 85 | 13⅜ | 13¼ | 13¾ | + ⅛ |
| Do p 5..... | 1 | 85¼ | 85½ | 85½ | + ⅛ |
| Gimbel Br .60e | 1

# KEYNES ADMITS MONEY SCHEME ONLY BREATHER

## Effective Plan May Be Framed Later.

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Bretton Woods, N. H., July 6.—Both Great Britain and the United States will benefit from the adoption of the proposals for world monetary stabilization and reconstruction under study here, John Maynard Keynes, chairman of the British delegation, said today.

Keynes told a press conference that monetary stabilization would help the United States on two scores. It would help to stabilize the United States' trade position and would aid Britain in gradually releasing the freeze on its large external indebtedness, he said, and added that the freeing of 12 billion dollars of foreign balances frozen in Britain would be of great benefit to the United States.

**Admits Critics Have Grounds.**

Keynes conceded grounds existed for criticizing both the 8 billion dollar stabilization fund and the 10 billion dollar world bank for which plans were drafted in advance of the conference by technicians from 30 countries. "I can think of excellent criticisms of these plans," he said, "but I can think of far better reasons for criticism of the alternative plans that have been suggested."

The most that the plans can achieve is a temporary breather in which the world can find more effective solutions of its economic problems, the British economist said. Britain simply cannot pay off in a short time the large external obligations it has incurred during the war, Keynes said, and added that it is fantastic to suggest it can do so.

"We do not intend or propose that the handling of this indebtedness shall become invcivved with the affairs of the stabilization fund," he continued. "It is our obligation and we will have to work it out in our way over a period of time."

**Expects Return to Current Basis.**

The stabilization fund should enable Britain to return to a convertible payment basis on current transactions, he said. With convertibility on future trade assured, Britain can then work out the problem of meeting its past obligations now frozen. Such frozen balances will total 12 billion dollars by Dec. 31, he estimated. Since the end of 1941 such balances have increased 8 billion dollars.

Keynes sought to dispel the belief held in the United States, that the stabilization proposals reject gold as a monetary basis. In a recent speech in the house of lords, Keynes had stated that the plan confirmed the dethronement of gold.

Keynes explained today that this statement meant that the gold standard is no longer the absolute economic monarch that it was in former years.

"Actually we will retain a strong link with gold," he explained. "It would be foolish to suggest the complete abolition of gold as a medium of exchange. But the system must be adapted to changing circumstances. Gold remains the common denominator of value under the plan."

**May Change Currency Base.**

Under the new system a country does not accept the obligation never to make a change in the gold value of its currency, he said. Nor did such a system ever prevail for any length of time in the past, he added, and explained that the stabilization plan does provide machinery for consultation among nations before any country shall make a change.

At one point Keynes observed there is little gold outside the United States. He offered this as a reason why the stabilization program that was adopted after the last war would not work again. At that time, he said, other countries had large gold reserves.

At this point Harry D. White, official spokesman for the conference, said that several countries, among them the South American nations, China, Switzerland and Spain, have more gold than ever before.

Fred M. Vinson, acting chairman of the conference, announced today that Rep. Charles S. Dewey, Chicago Republican, has been fully accredited as an observer and will be admitted to all conference sessions. Dewey represents the house post-war committee on economic planning.

## *Catholic Archdiocese to Purchase Sinai Temple*

Sinai temple, 4622 South Park way, will be purchased by the Roman Catholic diocese of Chicago for approximately $175,000, it was learned yesterday. Msgr. George J. Casey, vicar general, said negotiations have been practically concluded by Cremin & O'Connor, realty brokers, altho no contract has been signed. The Hirsch Center community building, a unit in the Sinai temple group, will be used to care for an overflow of Negro children in the Corpus Christi parish school at 4920 South Park way. Use of the 2,200 seat auditorium has not been determined.

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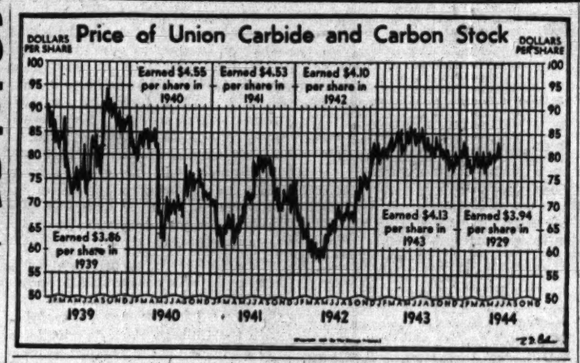


# *Olds Hearing to Focus Spot on Curtis Dall*

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 6.—The Chicago corporation and Curtis Dall, former son-in-law of President Roosevelt, are expected to figure prominently tomorrow in a senate investigation of Mr. Roosevelt's renomination of Leland Olds as chairman of the federal power commission.

Leland Olds.

Dall, a lieutenant colonel in the army air forces, has been called as a witness at the request of Sen. Moore [R., Okla.], who is leading the fight against senate confirmation of Olds before a senate interstate commerce subcommittee.

**Asks Dealings Be Aired.**

Moore today called for an airing of dealings between the Tennessee Gas and Transmission company and Chicago corporation. Moore indicated the transactions have a bearing on Olds' fitness for office.

At a hearing Moore made public a letter he had written to the subcommittee chairman, Sen. Wagner [D., N. Y.] questioning the propriety of the FPC's grant of a certificate of necessity and convenience for Tennessee to build a 1,200 mile gas pipe line from Texas into West Virginia.

"It appears that this company was organized in 1940 or 1941 as a 'paper' company, and purely as a promotional enterprise by a small group of men who had no previous experience in the gas transportation and distribution business," the letter said and added that soon afterward Dall was made president. This was before he joined the army.

**Hope Gas Asks Certificate.**

Moore told how an application for a certificate made by the Hope Natural Gas company was not even given a hearing. Instead, the day before the scheduled hearing on the Hope application, the FPC orally announced Tennessee would receive a certificate. Basis of this action was testimony by Richard Wagner, Chicago corporation president, that Tennessee had signed a contract to buy gas from Chicago corporation and that the latter company had agreed to buy all Tennessee preferred stock and 90 per cent of its common, Moore said.

Last February the Reconstruction Finance corporation granted a 44 million dollar national defense loan to Tennessee to build the line.

**Asks Thoro Investigation.**

"In view of the serious implications of favoritism and discrimination in favor of a government financed corporation and against a corporation operating with private capital, I feel that the subcommittee will want to investigate thoroly," Moore said.

Reuben W. Peterson, chairman of the Wisconsin public service commission, opposed Olds' confirmation today on behalf of the public service commission and Gov. Goodland.

"Olds' aim is completely to engulf and supersede state regulatory bodies," Peterson testified. "His philosophy of weakening and bypassing state authorities is harmful to our national well being."

A. B. Hill, a commissioner of the Arkansas department of public utilities, testifying as an individual, denounced Olds as a "collectivist." Hill said Olds' chief work in the '20s was writing for the Communist Daily Worker.

## WHAT THEY EARNED

Net earnings reported by corporations yesterday follow:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| **Twelve Weeks Ended June 17.** | | |
| | 1944. | 1943. |
| Consol Laundries..$ | 199,409 $ | 89,200 |
| Per share..... | .55 | .23 |
| **Twenty-four Weeks Ended June 17.** | | |
| Consol Laundries.. | 416,790 | 15,894 |
| **Twenty-four Weeks Ended June 10.** | | |
| Wagner Baking.... | 181,872 | 200,461 |
| Per share..... | 1.43 | 1.65 |
| **Twelve Months Ended May 31.** | | |
| El Paso Nat Gas.. | 2,333,236 | 2,337,165 |
| Per share..... | 3.70 | 3.71 |
| **Six Months Ended April 30.** | | |
| Firestone T & R.. | 6,626,652 | 6,387,797 |
| Per share..... | 2.88 | 2.60 |
| **Fiscal Year Ended April 30.** | | |
| Crown Zellerbach.. | 7,603,441 | 7,543,287 |
| Per share..... | 2.19 | 2.16 |
| **Year Ended Dec. 31.** | | |
| | 1943. | 1942. |
| Abitibi Power .... | †4,708,093 | 3,899,392 |

†Before bond interest reserve totaling $3,777,240 in 1943 and $3,568,678 in 1942.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

DIVIDEND No. 67

The Board of Directors has declared a cash dividend of twenty-five cents ($.25) per share on all of the outstanding shares of the company payable on Sept. 16, 1944, to shareholders of record at the close of business Aug. 26, 1944.

G. G. KEW,
Secretary.

Windsor, Ont.
June 30, 1944.

# U. S. MAY SEIZE TRUCK LINES FAILING TO PAY WAGES WLB ORDERED

Washington, D. C., July 6 (AP).—Possibility of government seizure of some midwest trucking companies was raised today as the war labor board took preliminary steps to refer to President Roosevelt a refusal by the Midwest Operators association to comply with a wage increase order.

WLB Chairman William H. Davis told the operators that Mr. Roosevelt may have no other choice than to take over the properties of the noncomplying members of the association and have the government operate the trucking lines.

Davis said only nine of the 113 members of the association have informed the board they intend to comply with a board order of Feb. 7 granting a wage increase of 7 cents an hour to employes on hourly wages and 0.3 cent a mile to those on mileage rates. The employes are represented by the Central States Drivers council of the Teamsters union [AFL].

# *DSC Explains Stripper Well Subsidy Plan*

Washington, D. C., July 6 (AP).—Director of Economic Stabilization Vinson today approved a premium price plan permitting increases of 20 to 35 cents a barrel in maximum prices of crude oil produced from fields averaging less than 9 barrels per well a day. The plan involves a government subsidy.

The Defense Supplies corporation, which announced the plan yesterday, will defray its costs, estimated by Vinson at 50 million dollars a year. Vinson said the plan will not involve increases in retail prices of oil products.

**Explains Plan's Operation.**

The premium price will be paid to producers by purchasers under increased ceiling prices for fields covered by the plan, he explained. The purchaser, ordinarily a refiner or a pipeline company, will be reimbursed by DSC, a subsidiary of the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

Last October Vinson's office denied a 35 cent general increase in crude prices on the ground it would have cost consumers at least 50 million dollars annually and would have broken the President's "hold the line" order.

**Stripper Wells Squeezed.**

Wells affected are in stripper or marginal fields characterized by high production costs and low yield. There are approximately 900 such fields embracing 300,000 wells, or 75 per cent of the country's wells. However, they account for only 12 to 15 per cent of crude oil production.

Vinson said limited production and increased costs have subjected stripper well operators to an abnormal squeeze.

# *U. S. TO SUPPORT FIRST RUN MOVIE ANTI-TRUST SUIT*

Philadelphia, Pa., July 6 (AP).—The government indicated today it would support a suit by William Goldman Theaters charging Warner Brothers and 10 other major motion picture companies with violation of the Sherman anti-trust act in allegedly restricting the release of "first run" movies.

Wendell Berge, an assistant attorney general, filed notice in the third United States Circuit court that he would appear before the court Monday to ask permission to file a brief as a "friend of the court" in support of Goldman's contentions.

## *Liberty National Raises Surplus Fund to $700,000*

Directors of the Liberty National Bank of Chicago yesterday approved the transfer of $100,000 from the undivided profits account to the surplus account, increasing the surplus to $700,000, Maurice Cohn, president, announced. Capital is $300,000, making aggregate capital and surplus 1 million dollars.

# *Corn Refiner Trade Cases Divide Court*

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the federal trade commission yesterday in charges of anti-trust law violations filed against the Corn Products Refining company, but dismissed somewhat similar charges entered against the A. E. Staley Manufacturing company.

District Judge Walter Lindley, writing the majority opinion in the Corn Products case, ordered enforcement of the commission's order to cease favoritism to certain buyers of glucose and other corn products under practices found to be discriminatory against other customers.

**Price System at Issue.**

One of the important issues was the company's system of charging a base price for its products plus freight charges from Chicago, regardless of whether the products were shipped from the Chicago or Kansas City plant. Under this system, Chicago customers paid no freight charges, even tho their shipments came from Kansas City, whereas the Kansas City customers were billed "plus a fictional freight from Chicago," the court said.

Circuit Judge Sherman Minton, writing the majority opinion in the Staley case, dismissed the commission's complaint, stating: "While both cases [Corn Products and Staley] agree that the pricing under the basing point and booking practices was discriminatory, the companies in the present case [Staley and a subsidiary] present a defense not considered in the Corn Products case."

Judge Minton said the Staley companies "merely followed the system and practices which had been established by their competitors. That this was done in good faith is not questioned by the evidence."

**Booking Practice Policy.**

The booking practices were described as a policy of allowing certain customers to buy glucose and other products at current levels after higher prices had been posted and applied to other buyers.

Circuit Judge Evan A. Evans, dissenting in the Staley opinion, declared the company had not shown good faith in its contentions that its practices were justified by competitive conditions in the trade, and held that the trade commission should be upheld.

Circuit Judge J. Earle Major, concurring in part and dissenting in part, observed: "in my view, the basing point system has . . . a tendency to preserve competition and prevent monopoly."

# *GROUP FORMED TO BUY STOCK OF SO. SHORE LINE*

A group of underwriters headed by H. M. Byllesby & Co. has agreed to purchase 249,556 shares of $12.50 par value common stock of the Chicago, South Shore and South Bend railroad and expects to offer the stock publicly soon, Joseph B. Briggs, executive vice president of the Byllesby company, announced yesterday. Others in the group are Doyle, O'Connor & Co., Cruttenden & Co., and Otis & Co.

The stock is to be purchased from Clarence A. Southerland and Jay S. Hartt, co-trustees of the Midland Utilities company. None of the proceeds from the sale will go to the railroad company.

# STOCKS' PRICE DRIVE FALTER, THO RAILS, OILS BOLSTER MARKET

New York, July 6 (AP).—The stock market ran into technical difficulties today after its long drive to an average peak since 1937, but altho the market as a whole declined, buying of rails, oils, liquors, and specialties helped offset selling. Many customers stood aside on the idea the market had been overbought.

The list, steady at the start in fast dealings, soon faltered. Dealings slowed as trends wavered and transfers of 1,713,100 shares compared with 2,435,770 yesterday. The Associated Press 60 stock average was off 0.2 at 55.8.

**ABOVE PAR BONDS GAIN.**

New York, July 6 (AP).—Renewed investment demand for higher priced industrials and utilities enlivened an otherwise quiet and trendless bond market today. New highs for recent years were numerous among bonds selling 5 to 30 points above par, but areas of supply were encountered in some cases and top prices were shaded before the close.

**CHICAGO LIST UNEVEN.**

Seventeen issues, most of them lightly traded, reached new 1944 highs on the Chicago Stock exchange yesterday, but the list closed uneven. Chicago corporation led the turnover and closed down ⅜, as did Libby. New York Central was up a fraction. Among those at 1944 peaks were Santa Fe, up 1¾, and McWilliams Dredging, up 2 points.

Today's Best Investment—

the direct obligation of the United States Government offered to Fifth War Loan Investors. Whether you make your selections from the market issues paying semi-annual interest; the registered bonds with guaranteed values of the accumulative type; or the tax notes with certain attractive features, you are assured of maximum safety with a satisfactory yield. You are invited to use our facilities in making your purchases.

Glore, Forgan & Co.

*Members of New York and Chicago Stock Exchanges*
135 S. La Salle Street • Chicago 3 • ANDover 3000

# HINT U. S. PROPS WHEAT PRICES BEHIND BLIND

## Feed Buying Held Market Ruse.

Washington, D. C., July 6 (AP).—The government appeared ready today to use psychology and funds of its multibillion dollar Commodity Credit corporation to steady the uneasy wheat market and carry out a recent congressional price supporting mandate.

Officials maintained silence on their plans, explaining that maximum effectiveness in supporting prices could be obtained only if the government kept market operators guessing as to its hand. There were indications, however, that the government may assume the role of a private trader and buy wheat in sufficient quantities to hold the price fairly close to the parity level.

**Rise Brings Ceilings.**

A few months ago wheat prices were on the rise. Fears of shortages, possibly rationing of flour and bread, were expressed. Reserves had been diverted into live stock feed. Prices reached the highest level in 18 years and the office of price administration slapped on ceilings.

Then came beneficial spring rains. Wheat crop prospects improved beyond the hopes of the most optimistic and the largest crop on record is predicted. Markets began to go downward.

Legislation last month extending the OPA for another year included a provision directing the administration to take "all lawful action" to assure farmers at least parity for major products. On June 15, wheat prices averaged nationally $1.43 a bushel, which was 7 cents below parity. Prices have since dropped below the mid-June level.

**CCC Reënters Market.**

The CCC quietly reëntered the market this week to buy an undisclosed quantity of grain. This action aroused speculative interest and helped raise prices two cents a bushel yesterday. Officials explained that the purchases were merely a continuation of buying operations under a year old program to supply wheat to live stock feeders in deficit feed areas.

Past feed wheat purchases were limited to current needs. Buying during the next several weeks may be sufficient to meet anticipated feed, industrial, lend-lease, and European relief requirements for the next 12 months. Some officials said the government had an outlet for between 350 and 400 million bushels from this year's crop, which now is forecast at slightly more than a billion bushels.

## GRAIN PRICES REACT

Announcement that a reported government program to support the wheat market was merely purchases to replenish supplies of grain for feeding purposes resulted in general selling yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade. Prices were off 1⅛ cents a bushel early, but part of the loss was recovered later with the close ⅞ to 1⅛ cents lower. The decline was helped along by a trade forecast of a record wheat crop of 1 billion 61 million bushels, compared with last year's harvest of 836 million bushels.

Other grains were affected by the decline in wheat with some selling of oats on a report new price ceilings would be announced soon. Futures closed ½ to 1⅝ cents lower. Rye and barley lost ⅛ to ¾ cent.

The government purchased an undisclosed amount of hard winter wheat in elevators at Kansas City at $1.49 a bushel, or 6 cents over the loan on the 1944 crop.

# *HEAR SERVICES BLOCK SHIFT TO PEACE PROGRAM*

Washington, D. C., July 6—(AP).—WPB Chairman Nelson's announced program to permit civilian use of aluminum and to prepare industry for reconversion is hung on dead center because of vigorous army and navy opposition, and still lacks orders needed to put it into effect.

Despite pressure from industry and congress, informed sources reported today there is little chance of action until Nelson, now convalescing from pneumonia, returns to his post and exerts personal pressure to force issuance of the stalled orders.

The full membership of WPB, including army and navy members, met earlier this week in an executive session at which approval of the tentative action was the scheduled order of business. Instead, the military spokesmen reportedly registered their dissent, and argued against resumption of even limited civilian production as long as man power shortages hamper important war programs.

Universal Pictures Company, Inc.

DIVIDEND

The Board of Directors has declared a dividend for the third quarter of 50 cents per share on the stock of the Company, payable July 31, 1944, to stockholders of record July 19, 1944, and a dividend for the fourth quarter of 50 cents per share, payable October 31, 1944, to stockholders of record October 16, 1944.

# *Two Companies to Increase Household Lines After War*

M. G. O'Harra.

Post-war plans of the Norge division of Borg-Warner corporation include the addition of four new items to its household utilities line, M. G. O'Harra, vice president in charge of sales, announced yesterday at a meeting in the Medinah club. With a 40 per cent increase in production capacity during the war, the company hopes that manufacture of the new products, in addition to established items, will provide continued high employment in the company's plants, O'Harra said.

The new products include home and farm freezers, the automatic cycle laundry and an automatic clothes dryer. The fourth is home and office unit room coolers of the plug-in package type, on which O'Harra said prices would be the "lowest possible consistent with high quality."

I. N. Merritt.

An expansion program for the post-war market was announced yesterday by Bernard J. Hank, president and chairman of the Conlon corporation, Chicago, with the appointment of I. N. Merritt as vice president and general manager, and the purchase of the heating pad division of the Eagle Electrical Manufacturing company, New York.

Merritt resigned as vice president and director of the Electric Household Utilities corporation, and as president and director of its subsidiary, the Meadows corporation, Bloomington, Ill., to assume the new post. The Conlon corporation, pre-war manufacturer of household washers and ironers, plans to manufacture a full electrical household line after the war, Hank said.

# CUT COTTON TEXTILE EXPORT QUOTAS; U. S. CIVILIANS TO BENEFIT

Washington, D. C., July 6 (AP).—The WPB today lowered the amount of cotton textiles which mills are required to set aside for export, leaving slightly larger supplies for apparel for American civilians.

William Y. Elliott, director of the office of civilian requirements, protested last month against the volume of seersuckers, gingham, and other low priced clothing fabrics which mills were required to earmark for export in the second quarter of the year. The revision of overseas quotas, effective for the third quarter, was believed caused in part by Elliott's representations. However, WPB spokesmen said civilians would not get the full benefit of the lowered export quotas because military demands have increased.

## *Currency in Circulation Reaches 22½ Billions*

Washington, D. C., July 6 (AP).—Money in circulation increased 177 million dollars in the week ended July 5 to 22 billion 598 million, the federal reserve board reported today. The total was 4 billion 991 million above the corresponding date last year.

# *EXTEND RATION CURBS TO HIGHER PRICED AUTOS*

Washington, D. C., July 6 (AP).—All 1942 automobiles with a list price up to $2,500 will be rationed on the same basis as are popular lower-priced hard-top automobiles, OPA announced today.

Effective July 11, the stricter ration control for higher priced models applies to hard-top cars listed at $1,500 to $2,500 and to soft-top convertibles listed up to $2,500.

Applicants for all rationed passenger cars with a list price under $2,500 must show need of an automobile for an occupation listed as essential to winning the war, or to public welfare.

# *LEHMAN CORP. ASSETS SHOW A GAIN OVER 1943*

Lehman corporation yesterday reported net asset value of $41.55 a share when its fiscal year ended June 30, compared with $37.35 a year ago, and $38.97 on March 31, 1944.

The investment company reported oil securities continued as the largest concentration of stocks in its portfolio with a market value of $12,841,438 on June 30. Next were public utility securities, with a market value of $12,724,741, followed by merchandising company securities worth $7,870,437.

# THEORIES CAN'T WIN THE PEACE, HALLECK SAYS

## Adds Only Industry Makes Jobs.

The United States faces the largest tasks in its history, that of saving the country and the rest of the world from "power-maddened despots" abroad and, equally as important, protecting itself from foes within, Rep. Halleck [R., Ind.] yesterday told a conference of the Gray Iron Founders' society in the Stevens hotel.

"The peace is not going ot be won by theorists," he said. "America is not going to be readjusted by empty-pated dreamers. Jobs are not going to be provided by fascistic or communistic soap box orators, or by parlor pinks writing theses on matters about which they know little or nothing."

**Private Capital Needed.**

Halleck, who is chairman of the Republican congressional committee and a member of the house small business committee, maintained that money for jobs for returning veterans must come out of private savings invested as venture capital if industry is to remain free.

Contending that the output of men "under chains" is never equal to that of free men, he said that "there are many obstacles which must be removed before it can fairly be said that voluntary coöperation has been tried and found wanting."

William H. Spencer, regional director of the war man power commission, told the foundrymen that from the point of view of man power, the next three to six months may be the most critical since the beginning of the emergency.

**WMC to Aid Foundries.**

The gray iron foundries industry will be a direct beneficiary under the WMC's program for priority referral of male labor, he said, and efforts will be made toward supplying the 15,000 to 20,000 men needed by forges and foundries.

William B. Murphy, war production board deputy vice chairman for production, said that in June the highly critical heavy truck program was 32 per cent behind schedule, and that 75 per cept of the lag was due to a shortage of gray iron castings. A 25 per cent increase in production of heavy trucks is needed in July, he said.

The light truck schedule is 12 per cent behind, he said, and the military tractor and military engine program also are off schedule.

THE CHASE NATIONAL BANK
OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

*STATEMENT OF CONDITION, JUNE 30, 1944*

RESOURCES

| | |
|---|---|
| Cash and Due from Banks | $ 886,347,988.67 |
| U. S. Government Obligations, direct and fully guaranteed | 2,778,218,272.86 |
| State and Municipal Securities | 84,987,986.73 |
| Other Securities | 122,628,560.94 |
| Loans, Discounts and Bankers' Acceptances | 1,048,627,006.00 |
| Accrued Interest Receivable | 10,328,851.65 |
| Mortgages | 6,751,716.05 |
| Customers' Acceptance Liability | 4,185,995.07 |
| Stock of Federal Reserve Bank | 7,050,000.00 |
| Banking Houses | 35,282,065.75 |
| Other Real Estate | 4,456,946.09 |
| Other Assets | 1,317,453.11 |
| | $4,990,182,842.92 |

LIABILITIES

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Capital Funds: | | |
| Capital Stock | $111,000,000.00 | |
| Surplus | 124,000,000.00 | |
| Undivided Profits | 43,209,131.71 | |
| | | $ 278,209,131.71 |
| Dividend Payable August 1, 1944 | | 5,180,000.00 |
| Reserve for Contingencies | | 10,289,270.53 |
| Reserve for Taxes, Interest, etc. | | 8,249,317.58 |
| Deposits | | 4,677,872,687.91 |
| Acceptances Outstanding | $ 7,955,614.16 | |
| Less Amount in Portfolio | 3,301,795.36 | 4,653,818.80 |
| Liability as Endorser on Acceptances and Foreign Bills | | 74,220.02 |
| Other Liabilities | | 5,654,396.37 |
| | | $4,990,182,842.92 |

United States Government and other securities carried at $1,199,414,965.00 are pledged to secure U. S. Government War Loan Deposits of $1,021,381,481.02 and other public funds and trust deposits, and for other purposes as required or permitted by law.

*Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation*

# PREDICTS GAINS IN SUPPLIES OF FURNITURE SOON

## L. H. Whiting Optimistic; Others Doubtful.

Supplies of furniture and home furnishings will be larger in 1945, Lawrence H. Whiting, president of the American Furniture Mart, predicted yesterday at the opening of the 10 day midsummer home furnishings market in the Furniture Mart and the Merchandise Mart.

Whiting's prediction at a press luncheon preceded a panel discussion of the immediate and near future supply problems of dealers.

Announcing that the winter furniture markets will open Jan. 8, Whiting said a "tremendously improved situation" in supplies of both the general furniture and appliance lines should be evident at the January market. His prediction was based on the expectation that both labor and materials would be more plentiful by late fall.

**Silent on WPB Order.**

He said furniture production this year will be at approximately 60 per cent of 1943 production, but he made no reference to the new lumber directive of the war production board, which goes into effect Aug. 1 and which is generally expected to reduce lumber allotments to the furniture industry.

Frank S. Whiting, chief of the WPB's furniture section and vice president of the Furniture Mart, declined to comment on the probable effect on the furniture industry of the new WPB lumber controls, but indicated the situation may be clarified later in the market. He is scheduled to address a major appliances post-war conference Tuesday in Northwestern university's Thorne hall.

Supply problems of furniture dealers operating "small stores" were outlined by Loren Troost, president of the National Retail Furniture association.

**Carton Scarcity a Factor.**

"In addition to the difficulty of getting supplies of many kinds of merchandise, such as dining room furniture, the small store has several specific supply problems," he asserted. "Many manufacturers are unable to make shipment because of the carton and packaging shortage. They are too far distant for trucking and too small to accept or to be entitled to carlots."

Leonard W. Stratton, home furnishings merchandise manager of Wieboldt Stores, Inc., described the supply situation as "none too bright, particularly when we consider the possible results of the new lumber directive to take effect Aug. 1."

Practically all items at the market were being distributed to the buyers on an allotment basis.

## *Sullivan Denies Motion to Change Flour Ruling*

Federal District Judge Sullivan yesterday denied a motion made by Assistant Atty. Gen. Daniel B. Britt, head of the department of justice's anti-trust division in Chicago, to expunge the court's order of June 14 setting aside a jury verdict which found a group of flour milling companies guilty of violating anti-trust laws. Britt indicated he would appeal to the Circuit Court of Appeals.

## *Housing Authority Awards Temporary Loan Issue*

The Chicago housing authority yesterday awarded temporary loan notes totaling $8,100,000 to the Chemical Bank and Trust Company of New York at an interest rate of 0.49 per cent, Edgar L. Schnadig, vice chairman and treasurer, announced. Interest rate on the six months notes are 0.01 per cent lower than on the notes issued last January.

**INVESTING COMPANIES.**

[Quotations by N. A. S. D.]

| | Bid. | Ask. |
|---|---|---|
| Affiliated Fund, Inc. | 4.05 | 4.44 |
| American Business Shares | 3.79 | 4.15 |
| Boston Funds, Inc. | 18.37 | 19.75 |
| Century Shares Trust | 28.50 | 30.71 |
| Chemical Fund | 9.88 | 10.69 |
| Division Shares, Inc. | 1.31 | 1.44 |
| Fidelity Fund, Inc. | 19.56 | 21.07 |
| Fundamental Investors, Inc. | 23.92 | 26.21 |
| Group Secur. bond shares | 8.32 | 9.14 |
| Do steel shares | 4.64 | 5.11 |
| Incorporated Investors | 22.95 | 24.68 |
| Keystone Custodian Fund, B | 18.36 | 20.18 |
| Do B 4 | 10.54 | 11.56 |
| Manhattan Bond Fund | 9.04 | 9.94 |
| Maryland Fund | 4.72 | 5.14 |
| Mass Investors' Trust | 22.36 | 24.04 |
| Do 2d fund | 11.15 | 11.99 |
| Quarterly Income Shares | 7.01 | 7.64 |
| Selected American Shares | 10.28 | 11.21 |
| Union Bond Fund, B | 20.81 | 22.75 |
| Do C | 8.15 | 8.92 |

**HAY MARKET.**

Timothy—No. 1 or light clover or alfalfa, $36.00; No. 2, $33.00@25.00.

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Order for mail subscription must be accompanied by remittance to cover.

Rates in Illinois [outside Chicago], Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

Daily, without Sunday, one year, $5.00; six months, $2.50; three months, $1.25; two months, $1.00; one month, 50 cents.

Daily, with Sunday, one year, $12.50; six months, $6.25; three months, $3.15.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Rates of subscription in postal zones 3 and 4 [measured from Chicago], outside of Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

Daily, without Sunday, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Daily and Sunday, one year, $15.00; one month, $2.00.

Rates of subscription to zones 5, 6, 7 and 8 [measured from Chicago], Canada and Mexico:

Daily, without Sunday, per year, $12.00; one month, $1.50.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month $1.00.

Daily and Sunday, one year, $19.50; one month, $2.50.

Foreign: Daily Tribune only, $25.00 per year; with Sunday, $42.00 per year.

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# *CIVILIAN ETHYL GAS SUPPLY CUT ON PAW'S ORDER*

## *Premium Fuel Needed on War Fronts.*

Motorists from now on for an indefinite period—probably until the end of the war in Europe—will get one-half ethyl and one-half regular when they purchase gasoline, whether they demand all ethyl or not—for the station proprietor won't be able to give it to them any other way.

Many motorists reported yesterday that their gasoline retailers had refused to sell them all ethyl fuel, altho they had demanded it. They said the station men or attendants said they themselves had been given only 50 per cent of the ethyl orders they had placed since July 1, and since those from whom they purchased made up the difference with regular, they were compelled to pass on the same treatment to their patrons.

**PAW Order Revealed.**

Oil company officials revealed that the order, restricting the refiners from making more than 50 per cent of the ethyl they manufactured during the six months between Oct. 1, 1943, and last March 31, was issued by the petroleum administration for war on June 21, and put into effect at the refineries by a directive of the office of price administration on July 1. The PAW order said the purpose was to save the tetraethyl lead in the ethyl gasoline for war purposes, and continued:

"If tetraethyl lead has been a boon to civilian motorists, it has been an even greater boon to our armed forces. Tetraethyl lead is one of the most important items in our arsenal. Obviously an adequate supply for our armed forces is imperative.

"There is only one way to protect that supply now and that is to save tetraethyl lead by reducing the quantity used for the manufacture of premium gasoline for civilians."

**Proportion May Change.**

One official of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana said motorists for a time would get ethyl and regular in 50-50 proportions but that this ratio may change either up or down, depending on military demands and the supply.

B. L. Majewski, vice president of Deep Rock Oil corporation, and chairman of an industry committee to fight the gasoline black market, said yesterday that there is little chance of an increase in gasoline for A card drivers until Germany is beaten and out of the war.

**Drive Has OPA Blessing.**

The oil man said the campaign against the black market in gasoline was started 30 days ago by the oil companies in coöperation with the office of price administration.

"The campaign has another 75 days to go and we can't tell yet whether we've been able to curtail the black market, but we do know that we have kept it from increasing," Majewski said.

**$100 STOLEN FROM PARKED CAR.**

Miss Delores Smith, of 2801 N. Keating av., told police yesterday that her purse containing $100 was stolen from a car parked near her home.

## Investors' Guide

*Friday, July 7, 1944.*

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

**BRAZIL DEBT OPTIONS.**

**Please explain the difference between the two options offered in the Brazilian debt readjustment plans.** R. S.

Answer: The plans cover all outstanding dollar bonds of Brazil, its states [other than Ceara], and municipalities, represented by 30 issues with aggregate principal amount of $286,065,645.

Under plan A, bondholders may keep the existing bonds at full principal amount but with reduced interest rates and extended maturities ranging from 1978 to 2017. The new interest rates range from 1⅛ to 3½ per cent, the highest applying to the federal government 8s, due in 1941, the 7s of 1952, and the Sao Paulo coffee realization 7s of 1940. The original issuers would remain responsible for payment of interest, sinking fund, and principal.

Plan B offers the opportunity to exchange each $1,000 bond for a new 3⅜ per cent bond of the United States of Brazil in reduced principal amount, plus a cash payment varying with the issue. The Brazilian government assumes sole responsibility for servicing the new bonds.

Exchange terms vary with the issue. The most liberal provision, per $1,000 existing bond, is $800 principal amount of the new bond, plus $150 cash. Assuming the cash were invested to yield 3⅜ per cent, the holder of an old Brazil 8 per cent bond accepting plan B would expect a yearly interest return of $35.625 from the cash and new bond, compared with $35 under plan A. Holders not choosing plan B before the end of 1944 will be deemed to have accepted plan A.

**CHICAGO LIVE STOCK**

HOGS—Receipts, 25,000; shipments, 2,000.
Bulk of sales ..... $12.00@13.75
Month ago ..... 11.65@13.75
Year ago ..... 12.90@13.90
Top yesterday, $13.80; average, $12.90.
CATTLE—Receipts, 4,500; shipments, 2,000.
Bulk of sales ..... $14.50@17.00
Month ago ..... 14.25@16.75
Year ago ..... 14.50@16.00
Top yesterday, $17.25; average, $15.75.
SHEEP—Receipts, 8,000; shipments, 1,000.
Bulk of sales ..... $14.00@15.00
Month ago ..... 12.65@16.25
Year ago ..... 14.25@15.25
Top yesterday, $15.00; average, $14.50.
Receipts include 5,000 hogs, 500 cattle, and 7,000 sheep direct to packers.

**DIVIDENDS DECLARED**

| Stock, rate, period— | Payable. | Stock of record. |
|---|---|---|
| Amer Thread, 50c | Aug 1 | Jul 20 |
| Maytag $3 pfd, 75c | Aug 1 | Jul 17 |
| Do $6, $1.50 q | Aug 1 | Jul 17 |
| N Y Merch, 15c | Aug 1 | Jul 20 |
| Transamer, 25c s a | Jul 31 | Jul 15 |
| U S Rub, 50c | Sep 8 | Aug 25 |
| Do 8% pfd, $2 | Sep 8 | Aug 25 |
| Universal Pic., 50c q | Jul 31 | Jul 19 |
| Do, 50c q | Oct. 31 | Oct 16 |

p—Preferred. q—Quarterly.

**BENTON HARBOR FRUIT PRICES.**

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., July 6 [Special].—Fruit market prices: Raspberries, mostly ceiling, 24 pints, of reds, $5.04; blacks, $4.68; dewberries, 16 quarts, ceiling, $5.32; currants, 16 quarts, $3.00@$3.50; cherries, 16 quarts, sour, $3.50@4.25; sweets, ceiling, $5.92.

# BRITAIN 'BROKE' MINISTERS SAY; TRADE DECLINES

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, July 6.—Two ministers of the British cabinet have admitted in the last few days that Great Britain is "broke."

"It's no use to beat about the bush," said Ernest Bevin, minister of labor, "we have spent everything in this struggle and I am glad we have." Reconstruction Minister Woolton said:

"For a half century or more, we spent our savings overseas. Now we have sold all we have and have incurred overseas debts double the amount of our previous overseas investments."

**Budget Man Power.**

Neither minister, however, was prepared to admit that Britain, if broke, was bankrupt. Woolton said that Britons during the war had advanced a generation in experience and productive technique. Especially in the former "back country," he noted workers had learned new skills. He made it clear these skills would be put to use. The government, he said, would have a man power as well as a financial budget each year and an economic staff to advise it how trade and industry were going.

How are trade and industry going now? Industry, of course, is humming but it is nearly all war industry. As for trade, its decline can best be measured by observing the flow of British commercial exports to the United States.

This was reduced to a minimum when lend-lease came into operation. It held fairly steady until the beginning of this year. Since then it has begun to decline from a rivulet to a trickle. As one result, diamonds now account for 45 per cent in value of all British exports to the United States. Their export is up this year by 75 per cent.

**World's Diamond Center.**

London, since the fall of Holland, has become the world's leading diamond center. It was announced today that last year's sales by the Diamond Trading company—marketing organization for the whole trade—exceeded $80,000,000.

Another important British export to the United States, Scotch whisky, is down this year by 20 per cent. Exports of textiles also have decreased sharply, chiefly because of lack of man power. Linen exports have fallen by half since the beginning of the year and wool clothes almost as much. Under the head of metals and manufactures only a few special items are shipped.

Therefore, Britain, whose economists reckon that it must export half as much again as before the war to maintain its standard of living, will be starting from scratch in its march toward that goal. John Anderson, chancellor of the exchequer, told parliment last week he was sure the country would be able to get this added 50 per cent, but he did not say how.

**Urge World Pact.**

Altho Oliver Lyttelton, minister of production, has indicated that the field for increased British exports would be the British colonial empire, India, China, and soviet Russia, other government spokesmen have intimated it can be done only within the frame of a world agreement.

But pessimistic reports today from Bretton Woods, N. H., about the future of the monetary conference were noted here as discouraging auguries for the achievement of that more difficult task, an agreement for the maximization of international trade.

**SHOPLIFTERS GET WATCHES.**

Ben Diamond, 6739 East End av., complained that shoplifters have stolen four wrist watches valued at $75 from his jewelry store at 222 E. 31st st., since June 24.

## OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records:

INDIANA: Fair and continued warm today and tomorrow.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair and continued warm today, except for scattered showers in extreme north this afternoon; partly cloudy tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy today and scattered showers; showers tomorrow; cooler in northwest today; cooler tomorrow.

WISCONSIN: Partly cloudy and scattered thundershowers today; not much change in temperature; showers and cooler tomorrow.

IOWA: Continued cloudy; scattered thundershowers in north and west today; showers tomorrow; warmer except in northwest today; cooler tomorrow.

| Place of observation. | Highest last 12 hours. | Lowest last 24 hours. | Precipitation last 24 hrs. |
|---|---|---|---|
| **State of weather, July 6, 7:30 p. m. Central war time.** | | | |
| **East central states—** | | | |
| Carbondale, cloudy | 92 | 63 | ... |
| Chicago, clear | 95 | 71 | ... |
| Cincinnati, cloudy | 95 | 70 | ... |
| Cleveland, clear | 97 | 58 | ... |
| Columbus, cloudy | 96 | 61 | ... |
| Detroit, cloudy | 93 | 64 | ... |
| Escanaba, cloudy | 82 | 70 | Tr. |
| Grand Rapids, cloudy | 95 | 61 | ... |
| Green Bay, missing | M. | 68 | ... |
| Indianapolis, cloudy | 92 | 64 | ... |
| Louisville, cloudy | 86 | 64 | ... |
| Madison, cloudy | 90 | 64 | ... |
| Marquette, cloudy | 90 | 67 | .01 |
| Memphis, clear | 89 | 64 | ... |
| Milwaukee, clear | 93 | 66 | ... |
| Nashville, cloudy | 86 | 62 | ... |
| Sault Ste. Marie, cloudy | 87 | 61 | ... |
| Traverse City, clear | 94 | 54 | ... |
| **West central states—** | | | |
| Bismarck, clear | 84 | 60 | .75 |
| Des Moines, cloudy | 89 | 65 | ... |
| Dubuque, cloudy | 90 | 68 | ... |
| Duluth, rain | 76 | 54 | .78 |
| Kansas City, clear | 90 | 72 | ... |
| Little Rock, clear | 93 | 63 | ... |
| Minneapolis, rain | 80 | 58 | .14 |
| Oklahoma City, clear | 91 | 66 | ... |
| Omaha, rain | 90 | 71 | .01 |
| Rapid City, cloudy | 86 | 60 | Tr. |
| St. Louis, clear | 90 | 65 | ... |
| Sioux City, rain | 79 | 70 | .59 |
| Wichita, cloudy | 91 | 66 | ... |
| Williston, clear | 85 | 58 | .11 |
| **Eastern states—** | | | |
| Atlanta, cloudy | 79 | 65 | Tr. |
| Boston, cloudy | 84 | 66 | .12 |
| Buffalo, clear | 93 | 62 | ... |
| Eastport, cloudy | 82 | 46 | ... |
| New York, cloudy | 94 | 74 | ... |
| Philadelphia, cloudy | 94 | 66 | ... |
| Pittsburgh, cloudy | 92 | 64 | ... |
| Washington, cloudy | 94 | 67 | ... |
| **Gulf states—** | | | |
| Abilene, clear | 94 | 66 | ... |
| Amarillo, clear | 92 | 65 | ... |
| Brownsville, cloudy | 90 | 76 | .06 |
| El Paso, clear | 95 | 70 | ... |
| Fort Worth, clear | 93 | 69 | ... |
| Galveston, cloudy | 87 | 77 | .02 |
| Jacksonville, cloudy | 87 | 69 | ... |
| Miami, cloudy | 92 | 72 | ... |
| New Orleans, cloudy | 87 | 71 | .01 |
| San Antonio, cloudy | 92 | 70 | Tr. |
| Tampa, clear | 92 | 73 | ... |
| **Mountain states—** | | | |
| Albuquerque, cloudy | 91 | 63 | ... |
| Boise, cloudy | 82 | 50 | ... |
| Cheyenne, cloudy | 80 | 51 | .20 |
| Denver, clear | 86 | 58 | .07 |
| Havre, cloudy | 81 | 59 | .01 |
| Helena, rain | 74 | 48 | Tr. |
| Phoenix, clear | 107 | 66 | ... |
| Pueblo, cloudy | 95 | 60 | Tr. |
| Salt Lake City, clear | 85 | 55 | Tr. |
| **Pacific states—** | | | |
| Fresno, clear | 102 | 68 | ... |
| Los Angeles, clear | 82 | 54 | ... |
| Portland, cloudy | 69 | 55 | ... |
| San Diego, clear | 72 | 59 | ... |
| San Francisco, clear | 67 | 49 | ... |
| Seattle, cloudy | 70 | 52 | .01 |
| Spokane, cloudy | 70 | 57 | Tr. |
| Yuma, clear | 107 | 74 | ... |

M—Missing. Tr.—Trace.

# *STATE REVENUE FUND JUMPS TO 98 MILLION HIGH*

## *Largest in History, Says Treasurer.*

Springfield, Ill., July 6 (AP).—The state of Illinois started a new fiscal year July 1 with its largest general revenue fund treasury balance—98 million dollars, exclusive of federal funds.

The balance included 75 million segregated in a fund invested in federal securities and 23 million listed as a working cash account to pay current bills.

Gov. Green has recommended that surplus state money be kept intact for post-war use.

A spokesman for the treasurer's office, which made public the figures, said the state's financial condition is the best in its history.

**General Fund Up 10 Million.**

The general revenue fund balance gained about 10 million dollars last month, he said, chiefly from annual payments of insurance, corporation, and liquor license taxes.

It reached 98 million on June 30 and headed for the 100 million mark. A year ago it was 64 million and two years ago it was nearly 38 million. Midway thru 1941 it stood at $10,600,000.

Official figures on revenue and expenditures for the fiscal year just ended are not yet available.

During June 30 million was transferred to the general revenue investment fund, which had remained at 45 million since the 1943 general assembly authorized investment of excess state money in short term federal securities.

**Will Retire Two Bond Issues.**

Two state bond issues will be retired this year with a $1,875,000 final payment Aug. 1 on 55 millions in soldier compensation bonds and a $500,000 final instalment Dec. 15 on the 20 million dollar emergency relief issue.

After a 1½ million dollar payment Dec. 15 on the 30 million dollar relief bond issue, the state debt will be reduced from the present $119,152,100 to about 115 million. The state will then have balances in noncallable bonds of 19 million dollars for relief and 96 million for highways.

State Treasurer William G. Stratton announced today the exact total of the general revenue fund June 30 was $98,421,348.22.

His statement reported regular funds of the treasury increased $9,153,466.81 during June to a balance of $179,806,287.01, while trust funds declined $1,403,417.03 to a $441,748,550.51 balance, giving a total of $621,554,837.52 in the treasury—an increase of $7,750,049.78 over the May 31 total.

**Largest Indians Balance.**

Indianapolis, Ind., July 6 [Special].—Indiana's general fund balance of $43,113,657.45 as of June 30 is the largest in the state's history, it was revealed today, surpassing the 1942 record balance of $35,434,002.63.

# *U. S. PAYROLLERS INCREASE 5TH MONTH IN ROW*

Washington, D. C., July 5 (AP).—The civil service commission today reported an increase of 8,978 during May in the number of paid federal employes in the continental United States.

It was the fifth consecutive monthly increase and brought the total to 2,862,449. In June of last year federal employment reached a record peak of 3,002,453.

In addition to employes on regular pay rolls the federal government had 8,598 $1-a-year employes in May and 283,660 who were serving without compensation, the commission reported. May figures were not complete on the number of federal employes outside the continental United States, but the commission said that on March 31 the total was 415,100.

Employment in the District of Columbia increased by 28 during May to 264,051.

# *Complete Radio Programs and Highlights for Today*

**CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| W-G-N—720 | WAAF—950 | WGES—1390 | |
| WIND—560 | WCFL—1000 | WHFC—1450 | |
| WILL—580 | WMBI—1110 | FM— | |
| WMAQ—670 | WJJD—1160 | WGNB—45.9 | |
| WBBM—780 | WJOB—1230 | WBBM—46.7 | |
| WAIT—820 | WSBC—1240 | WDLM—47.5 | |
| WENR—890 | WCBW—1340 | WWZR—45.1 | |
| WLS—890 | WMBO—1280 | WBEZ—42.5 | |

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

**MORNING.**

5:30—W-G-N—The Farm hour.
WMAQ—News; The Early Bird.
WBBM—Treasury Salute.
WIND—News; Farm Fare.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic to 7 a. m.
WLS—Smile-a-While program.

5:45—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—Farm and Factory hour.
WIND—America Goes to Work.

6 —W-G-N—Breakfast Time Frolics.
WMAQ, WIND—News reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WLS—Farm news; Al Tiffany.
WCFL—Come On, Get Up!

6:15—WLS—Morning Devotions.
WMAQ—Town and Farm program.
WIND—Yawn Patrol program.

6:25—W-G-N—News bulletins.

6:30—W-G-N—Breakfast Time Frolics.
WIND—Back to the Bible.
WLS—Mac and Bob.

6:45—WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
WMAQ—Morning Jubilee; news.

6:55—WBBM—First Edition.

7 —W-G-N—Record Reveille.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WMAQ—The Suburban hour.
WCFL—Daily War Journal [B].
WLS—Alex Dreier, news reports.
WIND—The Hour of News.
WJJD—People's Tabernacle.

7:15—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Halloween Martin.
WLS—Prairie Ramblers.

7:20—W-G-N—Record Reveille to 8 a. m.

7:30—WBBM—The Wishing Well.
WLS—Chuck Acree program.
WJJD—News reports.

7:45—WBBM—Musical Clock.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WJJD—Morning Serenade.
WLS—Dr. Preston Bradley.

7:55—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news.

8 —W-G-N—Your Morning News.
WCFL—The Breakfast Club [B].
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WBBM—Robert Hurleigh, news.
WIND—News; U. S. Marines.
WLS—Eli Haney, Range Riders.
WGES—Z. George Jaworowski.
WJJD—News reports.

8:15—W-G-N—Two Ton Baker, singer.
WMAQ—News and music.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
WJJD—Morning Showboat.
WIND—Coffee Time.

8:30—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WLS—The Breakfast Club [B].
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.
WIND—News; Rhythm Express.

8:35—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news.

8:45—W-G-N—The Wishing Well.
WMAQ—Your Friend, Bob.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WIND—Current news.

## *Listener's Choice*

**SPECIAL EVENTS.**

Noon — WMAQ — Celebration of Chinese triple seven day, day of observance of China's seven year war with Japan. On WBBM at 2:45 p. m.

7:30—p. m.—WLS—Meet Your Navy: Capt. J. D. Small tells of Normandy landings on D-day.

9:45—WMAQ—Talks by Norman Thomas, Darlington Hoopes, Socialist nominees.

**VARIETY, COMEDY AND DRAMA.**

11:15 a. m.—W-G-N—Broadcast Rhymesters, with Eddie and Fannie Cavanaugh.

7:00 p. m.—WBBM—Charlie Ruggles show. Guests: Jane Wyman, Phil Silvers.

7:30—W-G-N—Freedom of Opportunity salutes Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey.

7:30—WBBM—Service to the Front. Drama of Army Service Forces.

8:15—W-G-N—Screen Test, with Rosemary Kuhlman, a WAVE.

8:30—W-G-N—Double or Nothing, with John Reed King.

9:00—WMAQ—Boston Blackie, with Chester Morris, screen star.

9:30—WBBM—Stage Door Canteen, with Bert Lytell. Guest: Mischa Auer.

11:10—W-G-N—Chicagoland Fighters in the News.

**MUSIC.**

10:00 a. m. — W-G-N — Musical Milk Wagon, with Skip Farrell and the Dinnings.

Noon—WAAF—Symphonic hour: Mendelssohn's Concerto in E Minor.

7:15 p. m.—W-G-N—Treasury show. Military music from Tribune War Products exhibit.

8:00—WMAQ—Waltz Time, with Frank Munn and Evelyn MacGregor.

8:30—WENR—Spotlight Bands, featuring Frankie Carle's orchestra.

9:30—WWZR—Composers' hour: Excerpts from "La Tosca."

10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: Glazounov's Violin Concerto in A Minor.

9 —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Lora Lawton, serial [N].
WBBM—Valiant Lady, serial [C].
WLS—Sweet River, serial [B].
WJJD—Haven of Rest.
WCFL—Wheel of Fortune.
WIND—News; Start Day Right.

9:15—W-G-N—Spots of Music.
WMAQ—Robert St. John, comment.
WBBM—Light of the World [C].
WLS—My True Story [B].
WCFL—Hugh Douglas, comment.
WAAF—Canary Serenade.

9:30—W-G-N—Morning Musical; news.
WMAQ—Finders Keepers [N].
WBBM—This Changing World.
WJJD—Treasury Star Salute.
WCFL—Late Risers' Club.
WGES—Swedish program.
WIND—News; music.
WJOB—Memory Lane.

9:40—WLS—A cappella chorus [B].

9:45—W-G-N—June Baker program.
WBBM—Bachelor's Children [C].
WLS—The Listening Post [B].
WIND—Strictly Instrumental.
WJJD—Sacred Heart.
WCFL—Jimmy Dorsey's band.

10 —W-G-N—The Musical Milk Wagon.
WMAQ—Road of Life, serial [N].
WBBM—Amanda, serial [C].
WLS—Breakfast at Sardi's [B].
WCFL—News; Don Artiste.
WJJD, WIND—News reports.

10:15—WMAQ—Vic and Sade, serial [N].
WBBM—Second Husband [C].
WJJD—Len Cleary, organist.
WIND—Dances and Romance.
WCFL—Your Neighbors' Problems.

10:30—W-G-N—Get Acquainted, Neighbor.
WMAQ—Star Playhouse [N].
WBBM—Bright Horizon [C].
WIND—News; Record Session.
WLS—Gil Martyn, news [B].
WJJD—Fashions in Music.

10:45—W-G-N—What's Your Idea? [M].
WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's Stories [C].
WCFL—Serenade program.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
WJJD—George Carol, songs.
WAIT—Bing Crosby.

10:55—W-G-N—MGM Screen Preview [M].

11 —W-G-N—Boake Carter, news [M].
WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WMAQ—Editor's Daughter, serial.
WLS—Martha and Helen program.
WCFL, WJJD—News reports.
WGES—The Polish Reporter.
WMBI, WDLM—Morning Songsters.
WIND—News; music.

11:15—W-G-N—Broadcast Rhymesters.
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WCFL—Correspondents Abroad [B].
WMAQ—Linda's First Love, serial.
WJJD—Music Goes Round.
WAIT—Woman's Corner.

11:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WBBM—Helen Trent, serial [C].
WMAQ—News reports.
WCFL—Bakebelieve Danceland.
WLS—Markets; Farm program.
WJJD—Yours for Loveliness.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
WAAF—Bill Anson show.
WIND—News; Markets.

11:45—W-G-N—Boyce Smith, singer-pianist.
WBBM—Our Gal Sunday [C].
WMAQ—Reveille Roundup.
WLS—Farm news; mkts.; weather.
WJJD—Voice of Experience.

**AFTERNOON.**

12 —W-G-N—The Novelty Shop.
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful [C].
WCFL—Baukhage Talking [B].
WMAQ—Chinese Triple 7 day.
WLS—Dinnertime Time.
WJJD—News reports.
WAAF—The Symphonic hour.
WIND—News; music.
WGES—Polish Dinnerbell program.
WWZR—Victory Promenade.

12:15—W-G-N—Jack Berch and boys [M].
WBBM—Ma Perkins, serial [C].
WMAQ—Tunes and Tips.
WCFL—Life Fashion Stories.
WIND—Swing Session.
WJJD—Waltz Time.
WCBW—Your Government.

12:30—W-G-N—Luncheon with Lopez [M].
WBBM—Bernadine Flynn, news [C].
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WCFL—Kate Smith Sings.
WIND—News; music.
WILL—Illinois Farm hour.
WJJD—Noonday Service in Loop.
WAIT—Musical Memories.

12:45—W-G-N—Butch Davis, markets.
WCFL—Morgan Beatty, news [N].
WBBM—The Goldbergs, serial [C].
WMAQ—Bond Wagon.
WLS—Home Harmonies; markets.
WIND—Music Maestros.

1 —W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WMAQ—Guiding Light, serial [N].
WBBM—Hilltop Faces Hollywood [C].
WIND, WAAF—News reports.
WLS—June Merrill; markets.
WCFL—Kiernan's Corner, news [B].
WJJD—War Worker's Morale.
WWZR—The Salon hour.

1:15—W-G-N—Ralph Kenbuan's orch.
WMAQ—Today's Children [N].
WBBM—Joyce Jordan, M. D. [C].
WCFL—Club Time.
WLS—Glamour Manor [B].
WIND—Our Armed Forces.
WAAF—Midwest Hit Review.

1:25—WJJD—Cubs vs. New York.

1:30—W-G-N—The Open House [M].
WMAQ—Woman in White [N].
WBBM—Young Dr. Malone [C].
WCFL—Lala news.
WIND—Treasury Salute.

1:35—WCFL—Ladies Be Seated [B].

1:45—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WMAQ—Betty Crocker [N].
WBBM—Perry Mason, serial [C].
WIND—Musical Moderade.
WMBI, WDLM—Verse by Verse.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.

2 —W-G-N—The Center Canteen.
WMAQ—A Woman of America [N].
WBBM—Mary Marlin, serial [C].
WLS—Morton Downey, songs [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WWZR—Medley Time.
WSBC—Rug Cutters' Special.
WAAF—News reports.
WIND—News; Club 560.

2:15—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins, serial [N].
WLS—Hollywood Star Time [B].
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
WCFL—Favorite Melodies.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.

2:30—W-G-N—Johnny Beits, songs-patter.
WMAQ—Pepper Young's Fam. [N].
WCFL—Appointment with Life [B].
WBBM—Missus Goes to a Party.
WLS—Grace Wilson, contralto.

## *News Broadcasts*

**MORNING.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 5:45—W-G-N | 8:00—WBBM | 9:40—W-G-N | |
| 6:00—WMAQ | 8:00—WIND | 10:00—WIND | |
| 6:25—W-G-N | 8:15—WLS | 10:30—WLS | |
| 7:00—WIND | 8:30—WIND | 10:30—WIND | |
| 7:00—WCFL | 8:45—WIND | 10:45—WLS | |
| 7:15—W-G-N | 9:00—W-G-N | 11:00—W-G-N | |
| 7:15—WBBM | 9:00—WIND | 11:00—WCFL | |
| 7:55—WMAQ | 9:15—WCFL | 11:30—W-G-N | |
| 8:00—W-G-N | 9:30—WIND | 11:30—WIND | |

**AFTERNOON.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 12:00—WIND | 1:30—WCFL | 5:00—W-G-N | |
| 12:00—WJJD | 1:45—W-G-N | 5:00—WBBM | |
| 12:30—WMAQ | 2:00—WCFL | 5:00—WMAQ | |
| 12:30—WLS | 3:00—W-G-N | 5:45—WBBM | |
| 12:45—WCFL | 3:30—WBBM | 5:45—WMAQ | |
| 1:00—W-G-N | 4:00—W-G-N | 5:55—WBBM | |

**EVENING.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 6:00—WGNB | 7:55—WBBM | 10:00—WCFL | |
| 6:00—WIND | 8:00—W-G-N | 10:15—WMAQ | |
| 6:00—WLS | 8:00—WCFL | 10:30—W-G-N | |
| 6:00—WBBM | 8:00—WIND | 10:45—W-G-N | |
| 6:00—WCFL | 9:00—WGNB | 11:00—W-G-N | |
| 6:15—WMAQ | 9:00—WENR | 11:00—WIND | |
| 6:30—W-G-N | 9:00—WIND | 11:00—W-G-N | |
| 6:45—WMAQ | 9:00—WCFL | 1:00—WBBM | |
| 7:00—W-G-N | 9:30—WLS | 1:00—WIND | |
| 7:00—WIND | 10:00—W-G-N | 1:30—W-G-N | |

2:45—W-G-N—Afternoon Serenade.
WMAQ—Right to Happiness [N].
WBBM—Chinese Triple 7 day.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.

3 —W-G-N—News; Melody Memos.
WGNB—War Workers' program.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife [N].
WBBM—Broadway Matinee [C].
WIND—Detroit at New York.
WENR—Beulah Karney program.
WCFL—News reports.

3:15—W-G-N—The Johnson Family [M].
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WENR—Don Norman show [B].
WCFL—Lean Back and Listen.

3:25—WBBM—Danny O'Neil.

3:30—W-G-N—Judy and Jane, serial.
WGNB—Rhythm Matinee.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, serial [N].
WBBM—News reports.
WENR—Views of the News [B].
WCFL—News; Don Artiste.
WJJD—Warmup Time.

3:45—W-G-N—Linger Awhile.
WMAQ—Young Widder Brown [N].
WBBM—Robert Hurleigh, news.
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WJJD—Baseball Interlude.
WENR—Rhythm Edition.
WAIT—Jive Briefs.

3:55—WJJD—Cubs vs. New York.

4 —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WGNB—On Wings of Song.
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WENR—Mystery Chief.

4:05—W-G-N—Musical Moods.

4:15—W-G-N—Lawson's Music Mixers.
WGNB—Pop concert.
WMAQ—We Love and Learn [N].
WEDC—Hot and Bothered.
WENR—Late news.

4:30—W-G-N—The Music Mart.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill [N].
WENR—Blue Points.
WBBM—Gold Coast Rhythm.

4:45—WGNB—Console concert.
WMAQ—Front Page Farrell [N].
WBBM—Wilderness Road [C].
WCFL—South of the Border.
WENR—Dick Tracy, serial.

4:55—WCFL—War Commentary.

5 —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WGNB—Soft Swing.
WENR—Terry and the Pirates [B].
WMAQ—Alex Dreier; musical.
WBBM—Alvin J. Steinkopf, news.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Scoreboard.
WILL—Music of the Masters.
WAIT—Ann Hunter, news.

5:15—W-G-N—Safety Legion Time.
WGNB—Let's Go Latin.
WB

## WANTED TO RENT

### Apartments

4, 5 or 6 rm. apt.—East of Stony, north of 79th; poss. by Aug. 1; will sublease; pay 6 mo. rent in advance. Regent 1025.

6 rm. apt., 2 baths—Bet. 71st-st. and 67th-st., Jeffery-av. and South Shore-dr. Can exch. 6 rm. apt. Call Wednesday, Franklin 8998.

1½ to 2½ rms.—Nr. N. side; furn. or unfurn.; resp. bus. woman alone; best refs. Call Hudson, Del. 2817, afternoons, or Sup. 1480 eve. or Sun.

4 ROOM unfurnished apt.—$55; vicinity of LEMOYNE school, between 3000-4000 N.; prefer 1st fl. Mrs. S. Smith, LAK. 0540.

5 or 6 rooms—Family of 4; prof. man; vicinity Central Pk. & Jackson prefd.; to sublet immed. or Aug. 15 occup. Phone Nevada 2788, Mr. Cain.

Draft exempt war worker's family of 3 urgently need 4 or 5 room apt. on north or south side, Wellington 0993.

Adult couple desire 5-6 rm. apt., conv. L. C.; gentile; draft exempt. Phone Glencoe 454, reverse charges.

### Rooms

Gentleman wants bright room and breakfast; N. or W. side; good trans. Address G T 248, Tribune.

Young man wants room and board in nice neighborhood; reasonable. S. Piraino, Jr., Mansfield 8171.

Want pleas., perm. home with refined lite colored cpl. for 1½ yr. old boy. Give details. Address S 513, Tribune.

Wanted—2 or 3 bdrm. rms.; private bath; N. W.; 2 adults. Euclid 0080.

### Houses

Wanted to rent or buy—In Glen Ellyn; bungalow or house, with downstairs bedroom and bath; or ¼ bath; by couple with best of references. Glen Ellyn residents for 20 years; quiet location; gas heat; any time up to Aug. 1st. Phone Glen Ellyn 1853.

I'm 13 and I'm 7; we want to join Daddy in Chicago; please rent him a 3 bedroom house in suburbs up to $85 monthly. Address C D 165, Tribune.

PLEASE—Wanted 5-6 rm. house; vic. Oak Park; A-1 ref.; family of 4 adults. Immediately. Call Village 2226.

Responsible party—Wants 5-7 rm. hse.; W. or N. W. suburbs. Holly. 2653. 5 or 6 room house—Heated; 2 children. COLUMBUS 4510.

5-6 rm. bung. or duplex apt.; autom. ht. prefrd.; 1 adult. Sbel. 9414.

## TO RENT—STORES, OFFICES, SHOPS

Choice location in fast growing com. Population 3,000. Local demand for store in vicinity of Buick plant. Ideal for hdwe., gen. mer., dry clean., etc. Area 2,500 sq. ft. Reas. rental; will prov. option if desired. Address 1500 Olive, Flint, Mich.

LOOK! PRICE $10,500
OWNER LEAVING JULY 15.

Possession of 5 rm. apt. now. This 3 apt. modern brick bldg.; refrigs. stoves; certain blinds. For inspection, VICTORY 3669.

3 apt.—De luxe; California-Devon section; must see; rents low price; 6 rms., 2 baths, 1 tile; tile kit.; recr. rm.; Kewanee boiler, brick in boiler rm.; ext. lav. in bsmt.; 3 car brick gar.; available soon; price $22,500. A. K. Moss, 2859 Devon, Hol. 0800.

NOR. EDGEWATER 3 APT., $15,250.
3-5s; enclosed sleep. rms.; Kewanee t. t. stoves, elec. refrgs.; close to schools, trans., shopping. Rand. 2348.

FULL PRICE $7,750
2 apt. brick, 5 and 5 rms.; 2 furnaces; near L. surf. Liepold 4625 Lincoln-av.

MODERN 6 FLAT CORNER.
Table top stoves, new G. E. refrig.; 5 apt. has 1 apt. vacant. Price $75.00 mo.; splendid home and income. McKEY & POAGUE
7940 Cottage Gr. [LaFleur]. Trl. 5060.

### REAL BARGAINS

6 apt. modern brick bldg.; excellent cond.; owner sac. Price $17,500.

ALSO
8 apt. modern corner bldg.; tip-top shape; built, 1929; elec. refrigs. and gas ranges. Price $27,500. For appt. call Mr. Farley, Victory 3669.

CHOICE HYDE PARK LOCATION
6 apts.; 5 rms. & bath, sun parlors, new refrig. and stoves, inc. $4,200 yr. 2 blks. to I. C. and Jackson Pk. Priced reasonably. Mr. Moss.

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1380 E. 53d-street, Dorchester 5400.

CORNER 4 APARTMENT BLDG.
Nr. 63d-Winchester; very attractive; 4-4s; large rms.; new refrig. and stoves; boiler; built-in plumbing; price $16,000. Republic 5000.

JOHN McCARTHY & CO.,
6316 S. Western-av.

3 APT. BARGAIN—$16,275
Nr. 78th-Hermitage; 3-5's, enclosed porches, insul., new brick 2 story bldg. Lowest insurance rate made; each floor 32x117 ft.; at 228 W. 63d-st. 3d and 4th floors finished as large apts., trimmed in hardwoods; any rated mtgr. or wholesale company can secure chance of life time here. Might help finance any responsible or retail business. One of the most logical centers of chicago. John M. McGuire, 217 W. 63d. Wentworth 8444-J.

For sale—Bldg. suit. for light mfg. or chemical plant; priv. switchtrack and 70,000 gal. steel tank storage capacity; lot 82x200. Price $8,000. Address C D 475, Tribune.

FOR RENT OR SALE—Modern spklrd. bldg., nr.-in location; 48,000 sq. ft.; 100 lb. load; suitable light mfg., garage or warehouse.

Address C D 515, Tribune.

Factory space wanted—Approximately 18,000 sq. ft.; heavy floor load. West side vicinity preferred within 3 months. Address G L 490, Tribune.

WANTED to lease—Bldgs. from 60,000 to 150,000 feet for dead storage of autos and trucks. A. Mc Cormier Warehouse Co., 1634 S. Federal.

## REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.

### South Side

### 8101 PEORIA

FOR A LARGE FAMILY
Corner 1st flat, 8-8 rms. Pressed brick all around. Steam heat. Hardwood floors. 2 car brick garage. Price $15,500. Terms. $3,100 cash, balance $100 mo. Includes all interest and principal and pays for building in 15 yrs. For appointment to inspect call Owner, Wabash 4656 or Beverly 6868.

AVALON 2 APT.
5 rms. and 4 rms.; 2 car gar.; 40 ft. lot; glad, porches; tile baths; t. t. stoves; elec. refrs.; kitchen cbnts.; inlaid lino.; h. w. gas heat; insltd.; poss. 1st fl. now; 2nd, Aug. 1st. Price $75.00 mo.; splendid home and income.

McKEY & POAGUE
7940 Cottage Gr. [LaFleur]. Trl. 5060.

### REAL BARGAINS

6 apt. modern brick bldg.; excellent cond.; owner sac. Price $17,500.

ALSO
8 apt. modern corner bldg.; tip-top shape; built, 1929; elec. refrigs. and gas ranges. Price $27,500. For appt. call Mr. Farley, Victory 3669.

CHOICE HYDE PARK LOCATION
6 apts.; 5 rms. & bath, sun parlors, new refrig. and stoves, inc. $4,200 yr. 2 blks. to I. C. and Jackson Pk. Priced reasonably. Mr. Moss.

ERNER
1380 E. 53d-street, Dorchester 5400.

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5 rms. and 4 rms.; 2 car gar.; 40 ft. lot; glad, porches; tile baths; t. t. stoves; elec. refrs.; kitchen cbnts.; inlaid lino.; h. w. gas heat; insltd.; poss. 1st fl. now; 2nd, Aug. 1st. Price $75.00 mo.; splendid home and income.

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## REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.—Northwest Side

### 2 FLAT BRICK

Move right in; 5 rms. each; 2 car garage; nice lot; priced low.

C. T. MOORE REALTY CO.
6351 N. Western-av. Shel. 0300-1-2.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
3548 LS MOYNE-AV.

2 flat brick bldg.; 2-4s and 1 rm. bsmt.; furnace and stove heat; good bldg.; good loc.; price $5,500; terms. Romano Bltr., 5426 W. North. Mer. 1600.

CORNER 2 FLAT frame—3-6s; both apts. beaut. remodeled; 3 car garage; furnace heat 1st, stove heat 2d floor; 5171 Montrose; $8,750. By appt. only.

LOGAN Square Realty, Albany 3500.

Beau. oct. fri. brk. 2 flat; 5-5 rms.; enc. pchs.; 2 h. w. plants; oak trim; 2 car gar.; nr. Mango-Riggins; $13,800. GEO. R. HANSON. 3634 N. CICERO.

Mod. brick—4-5s; steel constr.; hot w. ht.; refrigs., ranges; 3 car brk. gar.; 50 ft. lot; nice loc.; fine income; price $18,000. 5720 Division., Austin 5465.

5-5 rm. mod. brk. apt.—3 htr. plants; 30 ft. lot; gar.; No. Austin; $10,800; cash $3,800. Aus. 5465-Mer. 5653.

2 FLAT brk.—2 h. w. plants; car gar. Only $11,000. REAL BARGAIN Mars Realty, 5463 Belmont. Pal. 7210.

6-5 rm. flats—Brick; 4 car brick garage; 4032 Melrose-st.; price $24,000. Pauline Jr., Mansfield 8171.

3 3½ rm. apts.—2 stores, steam heat. Mod. bldg.; nr. Belmont & Austin; excl. Oppor. for man to open bus. Mer. 0436.

20 FLATS. 4 STORES—$9,000 INC. $900 taxes; $10,000 buys. Bit. 7384.

### West Side

2 apt. brick—5-5 rms.; steam, stoker ht.; arches, etc.; 2 car brk. gar.; bldg. in good shape; on Franklin-blvd., nr. Kedzie; asking price $8,350. Pal. 7200, to inspect.

3 apt. brick—5-5 rms.; steam, stoker; 18 apt. bldg.—15-4s and 3-5s; built-in plbg.; arches; 18 stvs.; 18 G. E. refgs.; stm. ht.; stoker; 6 c. br. gar.; near Austin; surf. location. $58,000. J. Krohn Co., 5348 Lawrence.

6 flat brick—3-4 rm., 3-5 rm.; stove heat; near Homan-16th-st.; rent $1,080 yr.; price only $7,500. Eastern. I.

Immediate possession—9 rms.; walking distance N. W. station and lake; acre woods orchard, and garden; adjacent Lake Forest; $19,500; ¼ cost; $4,000 cash, balance like rent. Percy Wilson & Co., 134 N. La Salle. Central 8270.

### SECLUDED ACRE
### IN THE WOODS

Beautiful trees, private road; nr. trans. ideal log cabin site; $300 cash will handle. Owner sgt. Glenview 1147.

## REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Elmwood Park—4 room house with bath; 2 lots; $4,500. Phone 2163 Franklin Park—Nice 6 rm. home, incl. gar., lge. lot; built and financed the FHA way. Office open 10 to 7 daily. A. Granese-Co., 2nd Nicken-av.

Palatine—5 beau. acres; all wooded; 8 rm. house; h. w. ht.; lg. knotty pine sun and living rm.; fireplace; chicken hse.; 40x60 cement floor brooder hse.; 2 car gar.; 400 chicks and chicken equip.; fruit trees; grape vines and garden; $15,800. 13W2 or Spaulding 2781, Owner.

## OPEN FOR INSPECT'N

### This Modern Brick Home of Tomorrow

In a beautiful Northwest suburb with 35 min. suburban transp. Bus service, shops, schools, churches, movies. Let us help you with your home plans now. All you need to start on a homesite is

$200 DOWN

ALL IMPR'VMTS. IN AND PAID FOR. Paved streets . . . sidewalks . . . curbs . . . water . . . sewers . . . private park equipped with tennis courts and playground.

ADDRESS G T 352, TRIBUNE.

### SACRIFICE

90x185 vacant; beautiful home district; water-gas-electric; paved road; trees; north of Park Ridge, east of Des Plaines; near schools, shopping district. 307 S. R. R. trans. Price $950. Payments.

Chas. West, P. O. Box 412, Evanston.

### FOR SALE—SUBURBAN HOME.

9 rms.; 2 bths.; insulated; 2 burn. auto. heat; nicely decor. and landscaped; lot 50x150; near C. M. & S. P. road and schl.; chick. hse. and gar.; excel. trans.; 50 min. to loop. Tel. 3633, Bartlett. $8,700.00.

### EXCEPTIONAL INVESTMENT

Des Plaines—New de luxe 2 apt. brick on large landscaped lot; now rented at $108 month; over 20% net return; $1,000 cash required. Call White-at Chicago phone Columbus 2400.

3¼ acres—Adjoining Prospect Heights. Ideal for country home or future subdivision. Priced reasonable. Small down payment, balance monthly.

Address C D 519, Tribune.

Half acre, home and garden plots—in ideal suburb, only $297; terms $50 down, $6 mo.; schools, stores exc. transp. Address C D 387, Tribune.

8 rm. 2 sty. fr. home—Gas ht.; marble firepl.; 2 car gar.; lot 97½x135; $7,250. 539 W. 60th-pl., after 5 p. m.

2 yr. old 6 room brick—Gas ht. 1126 S. Washington. Owner on premises.

## REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST

AUSTIN—4 bedrm. house; 37½ ft. lot; Race, nr. Long; oil burner; lge. attic; screened porch; immed. poss. $9,000. Moore Realty, 5613 W. Lake. Aus. 7705.

Berwyn-Ridgeland-Roosev.—5 rm. brk. bung.; h. w. ht.; 2 car gar.; 33 ft. lot. $9,500. Van. 4770 or Berwyn 4134.

Berwyn—5 room bungalow; insulated; 50 ft. lot; $9,500. Berwyn sales office. Cicero—8 room cottage; light oak floors and trim; hot water ht.; stoker; 3734 ft. lot. Price $7,000. Cicero 2799.

CICERO—5 rm. brick bungalow; 2 car gar.; newly decor. and painted. $7,600. PARKER. BERWYN 7090.

DOWNERS GROVE—7 rm. house and sun rm., h. w. heat, attached garage, near school and depot. Price $8,500. MORTON. 937 CURTISS-ST.

Glen Ellyn—7 rm. brk. and gar.; 1¼ tile baths; large lot; $15,000; comm. to brokers. 949 Taylor, Oak. 4221.

Hinsdale—1¼ mi. W. in Blackhawk Heights; 1½ yr. 5 r. brk. res.; rumpus rm. $7,300. Ericson, Hinsdale 1355-R.

LISLE—35 min. from loop; on Burlington R. R.; 2 houses; 1-6 rm. house needs little repair; 1-4 rm. cottage 3 years old; full price $1,500 each for cash. 1 lot 80 ft. frontage, 166 deep; full price $300 cash. 323 W. 61st-st. Bou. 3668.

Lisle—Immed. poss. ¼ A., 4 rm. hse., elec., $2,350. 3 rm. hse., water, elec. $2,950. Choice 9 trade. Al. 7-6-5-4. Gas ht. 4708 Lincoln [Route 53], LISLE.

Melrose Park, Lake Village—Comp. furn. 6 rm. house, 2 yrs. old. Will sep. Lge. entry, 2 fireplaces, venetian blinds throughout; hardwood floors. Nr. Buick plant. Call Mon., Albany 8648, starting Tuesday, Melrose Park 1560-R.

Melrose Park—Duplex—6 yrs. old. Gas ht. 4 bedrms., 2 tile baths, cab. kit. and brkfst. nook. Brl. 3508.

JACOBS & JACOBS, INC. 2750 Devon.

Income home—immed. possess.; good loc. Auto. gas ht. $1,000 cash, bal. terms. Own. Wel. 5998, aft. 6 p. m.

### Northwest Side

Well built brick home—5 bdrms., rms. down and 1 up; large game room, tile bath, furn. ht., storm wind., metal weatherstrip, insul.; 2 car gar.; pr. $10,500. 2120 N. Leavitt. Mason-av. Inspection by appointment only.

Gregor, 4200 Lawrence. Pal. 1461.

Brick bung.—6 rms.; mod. bath; lot 30x125; near Irving Park and Central; price $8,400; need $3,000; bal. mthly. Moore Rlty., 5956 Irving Pk. Mul. 6400.

Open evenings and Sundays.

Bargain—A-1 condition; 4 rm., brick; fire. furn. heat; gar.; price $5,750. RAYMOND G. KIMBELL CO., Spa. 6040. 3600 Fullerton. Bel. 2482.

CLIENT LOST HUSBAND.

Will sacrifice 5 rm. br. bung. Portage Park; h. w. ht.; 37½ ft. lot; 2 car gar; $8,950. Kil. 6048.

$6,000—7444 Forest Preserve-dr.—6 r. trm.; tile bath; nice bsmt.; gar.; immed. poss., key at Ryan Rlty., 5306 Milwaukee-av. Kil. 9630.

### OPEN FOR INSPECTION

New 4 rm. brk. homes; defense workers. Apply at 7558 Irving Pk.-rd.

New 5 rm. brk. Lane Cov—Fireplace, enc. pch., dbl. gar.; 60x265'; $11,250. Osborne, 6801 N. Cicero. Towers 3550.

3 rms., bath—Fr. $2,850; terms easy; 4 rm. brk. hot water ht.; $5,900; tm. WEST WOOD, 5800 N. Milwaukee-av. 7800 Belmont.

5 rm. house—Cone. basement, new h. w. system; sacr. on accnt. ill.; $6,500. 6130 N. Moody. Berk. 1926.

4 and 5 rm. brick house—New roof and porches; make offer. 2640 W. Grand-av. Call Nev. 9278 for appt.

Dandy 6 rm. stucco bung.—Furn. ht.; excel. cond.; nr. Kedzie-Austin; $6,500. Enc. porch, tile bath, oak trim, cab. kitch.; 2 car gar. Berkshire 0212.

Cicero-Belmont—5 rm. brk. bungalow, ht. ht., 2 car gar. Immed. poss. $8,950. $3,300 dn. $39 mo. Pen. 3201.

1¼ story brick hse.—7 rms., hot water heater; gar. Call owner, Bru. 7579.

5646 Waveland—6 rm. brk.; h. w. ht.; 2 car.; imm. poss.; $9,500. Mer. 5707.

2471 N. Albany—Cash or contract; 2 sty. br. 2d vac. lng. 2708 N. Albany. 3944 Montrose-av.—7 rm. frame; furn. heat; $5,500; cash. $1,000. Pen. 7112.

### West Side

2830 Arthington-st.—4 rm. brk. cottage; furnace ht.; rd. cond.; only $2,500; $300 down; key at 612 S. Kedzie. 1779.

Brick bungalow 6 rms.; modern; nr. 5500 Madison. Only $8,500; cash req., $5,000. Van. 4770.

5 rm. brk. cottage—Modernized, h. w. ht., 2 car gar.; lot 37½x125. Division-Hamlin. $5,850. SCHEUBERT, Alb. 1100 Barg. 14 rm. brk.—Imm. poss. all furnished. 1349 W. Adams. Wab. 5236.

## REAL ESTATE—VACANT—

### South Side

Sunday Only Special
Small Farms
Near 87th and Harlem
$695
TERMS, $10 DOWN, $10 MONTH.
Clear title. Taxes paid.
No Assessments
Excellent soil. Electric available.
Chicago Title Guarantee Policy with every tract of land.
Come out Sunday only
FRANK DE LUGACH, Owner
87th AND HARLEM.

## REAL ESTATE—SUBURB'N—SOUTH

BEVERLY—CENT.-PRE INFLATION
5 rm. brk. resid., tile roof, fireplace, gas, h. w. ht., beau. landscaped.
75 ft. lot. Sacrifice $15,500.
Paddock Rlty., 1816 Monterey. Bev. 3500

Beverly, East—7 r. residence, 1½ baths; 3 car frame gar., 50x125 ft. lot; possession any time; nr. 94th-Loomis; low price, $7,500; offer closed Sun. 2-4 side & Reed. 2308 W. 95th. Bev. 9200.

## REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROP'TY

### Illinois

LAKE COTTAGE—Glazed porch; elect.; inside lav.; at close-in lake. 38 mi. N. W. good R. R. transp. $1,800. Need $500 cash, balance monthly.

ADDRESS G T 129, TRIBUNE.

For sale—Water front cottage on Fox river, 15 mi. N. of Elgin with 15¼ ft. lot. Phone Elgin 3864.

50x135 ft. lake lot—$150; easy terms; on prop. fronting on 3 lakes; gd. fishing, beaches. Address G R 537, Tribune.

15 mi. N. W. of Chicago; 2 bedrms., bath, elec. $2,500. Lon. 2844.

### Indiana

CEDAR LAKE—1¼ lots; corner; 2 blocks from station and lake. Eastman, 2837 Eastwood. Key. 2667.

### Wisconsin

Delavan Lake cottage—2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bathroom, 60 feet of porch, enough furniture to furnish excent stove and ice box; new roof, just installed; has all new insulation, board and ceiling material for entire interior; owner unable to finish interior; sacrifice as is $1,950. Write phone No. and when able to see. Address H H 22, Tribune.

Fell Lake—2 rm. cott., slpg. pch. and att. gar.; 140 ft. wooded land; 3 blks. from depot; inside bath, run. wat., new elec. stove and refrig.; compl. furn.; $3,500 all cash. Call Mr. Lyman, Andover 1300.

130 A of good land —¼ mile lake shore; on Shell Lake; beau. sand beach; 2½ mi. Shell Lake, Wis.; price $20 per A.; must be seen to appreciate it.

P. J. Donovan, Shell Lake, Wis.

Fox River cottage—59 mi. from Chgo. 4 rms., nicely furn. glazed pch., gas, elec. refrig., mod. plbg., oil ht. furn., or year round use. Gar. Skokie 72.

40 acres—Lake shore, 1,320 ft. Also log cabin, on 10 acres, furnished; North. Wis. Write P. O. Box 27, Delta, Wis.

49 acres—7 cabins on beautiful spring fed lake. Very reasonable. Illness. Particulars, Babcock Resort, Minong, Wis.

Lot on Eagle Lake, Racine county—price, $7,500; office closed Sun. 2-4 side & Reed. 2308 W. 95th. Bev. 9200.

## REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS—Illinois

40 acre farm—Large 7 room house; granary, barn, and hen house; 2 brooder houses; power plant shed; level, clear, good productive soil; 3 blocks Kankakee river; 1½ mi. town of Momence. Home has hot air furnace, electricity, own power plant, toilet, bath, sink, and water system; $12,000. Must be seen to know its value. Terms $6,000 cash, immed. occupancy. 8 Urban, 11361 S. Michigan, Pul. 8377 Monday.

### 207 A.—Beau. productive dairy farm, modern loc. East of Grant Pk., Ill., on Route 17; 8 rm. hse.; 2 lge. barns, one is dairy barn with lge. silo; dble corn crib; gar.; cream hse.; hen coop; other bldgs.; black soil; wooded pasture with spring water creek. Also 80 acre farm with good set of bldgs. Nr. town of Grant Pk. L. Gurgerson, Siegel, Ill. 483 2R.

Farm—35 mi. N. W. of Chicago; 210 acres; 8 rm. house, 5 bedrooms, bath; furnace heat; very good condition, newly painted; extra large barn, hog house, and steer shed; $190 per acre, by owner. Address G T 249, Tribune.

2½ ac. poultry farm—For sale or trade for larger farm. All new 2 bdrm. garage type house; well, elect.; fine loc. and trans. Owner, 127th-street Route 1, Lemont. Phone 3819J.

With 30 acres good tel soil on hard road, 40 miles So. of Chicago; fair bldgs. gd. well; reas. terms. E. H. Schulze & Co., 725 Center-st., Des Plaines, Ill. Phone Des Plaines 1166.

Large tract of land—Suitable for raising chickens, near Buick plant. Price $185 per acre. Terms C 345, Tribune.

Nr. Chicago Heights—2½ acre exc. den land. Only $550; $60 down, $10 per mo. Pull. 4000; eves., Pul. 4218.

80 acres on new Butterfield-rd., near Aurora; 2 houses; large sanitary sewers. Stoll, 411 Loucks-st. Aurora. Illec. Bargain—Farm with hunting lake; 90 mi. W. Address G D 347, Tribune.

### Michigan

100 A. stock and grain farm, N. W. Eau Claire, Mich. Fair bldgs. with elec., run. wat., furnace; 16 head cattle, tractor, all neces. tools; 20 A. suit. for fruit; gravel pit; close to poss. Address S 526, Tribune.

7 rm. country home—80 acres; lg. sun parlor, attic; 2 car gar., rm. above; farm, trout stream; tenants, reasonable. Call, Cicero 219.

2—42 Evinrude speedy twins, 22½ h. p. 2—42 K. S. Johnsons, 9 & 10 h. p. 2—41 Waterwitch twins, 11—Dunphy 44 ft. cruiser, fully equipped. Nev. 8695.

1940—20 ft. express cruiser; toilet, sink, 75 h. p. Chrysler. $2,300. Slip 24, 59th-st. Harbor. Hyd. 6466.

CHRIS CRAFT—1942 "SPECIAL SET" THIS PRACTICALLY NEW SPEEDBOAT RUNABOUT. 8959 S. ASHLAND.

EVINRUDE RACING MOTOR—4 cyl. 60 h. p. See at Mineola Hotel Boat House, FOX LAKE, 2311.

Evinrude racing motor—See at Mineola Hotel Boat House. Fox Lake, Ill. 2311.

Wanted—Inboard boat in good condition. Wilmette 2966, after 6 p. m. or all day Sunday.

One Thompson boat—22 h. p. Evinrude motor and boat trailer. Aurora 24805.

For sale—Gar.; beau. Moth sailboat; like new. Address G T 350, Tribune.

Dodge marine motors—4 cylinders; 75 h. p. 2531 W. Belmont. Buc. 3783.

16 FT. MULLINS SEA KING—V-8 MOTOR; LIKE NEW. 1172 SUNDAY.

'41 OWENS CRUISER—$5,000. DAYS. INDEPENDENCE 4660.

## TRAVEL

Responsible young business man wishes to drive late model car to California, transp. wanted; mechanic and unusually careful driver. Can leave any time. Refers. Palinski Motors, Winnetka 3346, or address G T 343, Tribune.

Not responsible for any debts contracted by anybody but myself. RICHARD CARPENTER, 4644 Calumet.

Will not resp. for debts contr. by any one but myself. S. Kedzior, 1478 W. Augusta-blvd.

TONY M.—We all love and need you. Please come back. LOU.

Responsible for my own debts only. Harvey Carlson, 6416 S. Claremont-av.

## CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

### SPRING CLEARANCE

350 men's new sample suits, topcoats $13.50 up; sports coats, $8.50. Fam brands. Op. eves. to 9. Sun. to 1 p. m.

ABBOTT CLOTHING CO.,
4086 Broadway. Cor. Belle Plaine

China mink—Slight. used; perf. cond. (taken in tr.); orig. pr. $600; bargain $200; 16-18 in. pr. sen. sl. fox; slightly used; orig., $250; barg., $125. Miller Fur Co., 166 N. Michigan.

### HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID
FOR OLD FUR COATS AT
ROOM 530, 209 S. STATE

Silver fox jacket—Size 12; like new. Call Kenwood 2844, after 6 p. m.

## JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD

### Cash for Diamonds

Bring your diamonds to us for highest prices. America's largest buyers OLD GOLD, PAWN TICKETS BOUGHT Member Chicago Assn. of Commerce

AMERICAN
DIAMOND SYNDICATE
37 S. Wabash-av., 3d Floor

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR DIAM'S, watches, old gold. Romach Diam. Exc., 7 W. MADISON, AT STATE. Rm. 501.

1 CT. DIAMOND—in man's ring; $74. Levinson's Loans, 739 N. Clark-st.

## SPORTING GOODS

Matched golf cubs and bag; incids. 4 irons; 3 Stevens guns, 22 cal., 410 shot gun over and under. 446 N. May.

## MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT—For Sale

BLOWERS—1/6 h. p., new filling machine-powder; labeling mach. for round cans and bottles; gas fired oven for baking painted prod.; spot and flood its.

WARD EQUIPMENT SALES
7020 S. ASHLAND. PRO. 1800

Manufacturer of sports wear desires to sell present equipment consisting of sewing machines, tables, stands, pulleys, shafting, thread racks, lights, motors. Contact Mr. B. Novy, 317 W. Adams, State 2456.

Norton cylindrical grinder—6 ft. centers, 14 in. swing, motorized ball bearing spindle; A-1 condition; very reasonable. Pasko Machine Products, Wayland, Mich. Phone 4701.

1 Cincinnati 12x36 Universal hydraulic model E B grinding machine. Complete with regular equipment and hand hydraulic Servo control for table traverse. Phone Mr. Kyle, Juniper 2010.

Must sell—Heavy duty mixing eqpt.; paste mixers; steam jacketed kettles; glass lined and stl. tanks; part. Agitators. Olson & Tillmer, 215 S. Peoria.

Gardson tractor—Solid rubber tires; equipped with power winches; excellent mechanical condition; reasonable. 6716 S. Halsted. Englewood 3333.

No. 00 B. & S. auto. screw machine; new Blystone mixer, 11 cu. ft.; 6-in. 2½ Le Blond mill, motorized.

L. L. McDonald. Phone Elgin 4010.

Tumbler—Gas fired National, 55"x24". A. C. motor driven. 4320 W. Armitage.

Albany 2903. Hork Sanitary Rag Co.

1 Read 3-speed mixing mach.; 1 filtering mach.; 1 tube filling machine.

Call Central 6400.

16x6 Greaves Klusman semi quick change lathe, with motor drive and motor; good condition. Wel. 7232.

24" Cin. Univ. mill—M. D. divid. head; 24-in. Stackridge wrapper; motor, wiss; must be sold. Address G X 242, Tribune.

2 NO. 55 ACME MULTIPLE SPINDLE AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINES; may be seen in operation. Call Mr. Clark, Rockwell 4272.

1 Heil grinding machine in very good condition. CHEAP.

Gouwens Auto Parts, 12140 S. Michigan

Lathes—For machinery and equipment for all industrial purposes. 172 N. Halsted. HAYMARKET 0777.

Elec. light plant—110 volt A. C., 1,500 lt. pushbutton str. Ela 1627.

Blowers, fans, exhausters—Used, rebilt. Gen. Blower, 405 N. Peoria. Can. 6340.

American 3-ft. radial drill gear box. M. D. Address G X 241, Tribune.

Le Blond and Atlas lathes for sale. Private party. Haymarket 4647.

### Wanted

Wanted—Single spindle Cleveland model automatic with double cross slide; capacity 3½ to 4 inches. Write or wire postoffice Box 111, or telephone 76, Charlotte, Mich.

24 inch back geared drill press, 1 inch hand screw machine, ¾ or 1 inch upsetter, and 150 lb. Bradley hammer. Hinsdale Mfg. Co., 1724 Walnut-street.

Wanted—¾ and ½ yard gas shovels. Motor patrol graders, 5 and 10 ton rollers. B. G. Ditcher, Coal Conveyors. Wm. T. Martin, Wab. 4410, Rm. 1033.

Wanted—15 to 20 cu. ft. gas oven, suitable for armature baking [350°]. Call Armitage 6180.

Wanted—2 welding machs., 200-300 amp.; 2 power roll. cap., 14 gauge, 30 in. min. Call Barney at Grovehill 4344.

USED MACHINERY WANTED.
TOP RATES PAID. HAY. 4676.

## OFFICE FURNITURE AND DEVICES

Manufacturer of sectional wood office partitions has large stock on hand. Also special cabinet work.

Huether & Co., 4511 Grand. Alb. 4210.

ACCOUNTING completely equipped local office. For sale—Desks, steel files-cabinets, safe, etc. HAY. 3833.

KEYLOCK Comptometer and full set of calculating machines. Chamber, 547 S. Dearborn-st. Har. 4861.

Sundstrand adding machines, Burroughs calculator, typewriters, dictaphone set. Central 2111.

Portable typewriter for sale—Almost new; perfect condition.

6010 Winthrop-av. Longbeach 2340.

WANTED TO BUY.

2 desks, file chairs, safe, for office. Bitterswest 6000. Apt. 203.

New and used office furniture.

Quirk, 1166 W. Madison. Tel. 8378.

Mimeograph—78A with automatic feed. Little used. Cash $75. Call Lon. 5491.

Steel shelving, partitions, lockers, furn. CENTRAL 20 W. Hubbard. Del. 8495.

Executive desks, files, storage cabinets, tables arm chairs. Harrison 6450.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

MOVING ? ? ?
SPECIAL RATES TO CALIFORNIA, Ariz., Wash., Ore., ret. Ida. N. Y., Pa., Fla., Ga., Ala., or local & interstates.
UNION VAN LINE, INC.
155 N. CLARK. RM. 907. Cen. 1591

Commando fighting knives—For service men; mfg. by Ben Rocklin Knife Works, 746 S. Halsted-st., Tel. Monroe 1740. Call a. m. only.

## TRUCKS, TRAILERS AND TRACTORS

'41 Dodge with 32 ft. steel trailer. D-4D int. with 24 ft. refrig. trailer. '41 Ford Tractor, 22 ft. flat trailer. D-500 int.; c. o. c.; tractor, complete. Ford 6 wheeler dump with 8 yd. dump White Tractor, heavy duty; c. o. c. 5-7½ ton panels; also 3 pickups. 1940—20 ft. express cruiser; toilet, sink. 75 h. p. Chrysler. $2,300. Slip 24, 59th-st. Harbor. Hyd. 6466.

CHRIS CRAFT—1942 "SPECIAL SET" THIS PRACTICALLY NEW SPEEDBOAT RUNABOUT. 8959 S. ASHLAND.

EVINRUDE RACING MOTOR—4 cyl. 60 h. p. See at Mineola Hotel Boat House, FOX LAKE, 2311.

Evinrude racing motor—See at Mineola Hotel Boat House. Fox Lake, Ill. 2311.

Wanted—Inboard boat in good condition. Wilmette 2966, after 6 p. m. or all day Sunday.

One Thompson boat—22 h. p. Evinrude motor and boat trailer. Aurora 24805.

For sale—Gar.; beau. Moth sailboat; like new. Address G T 350, Tribune.

Dodge marine motors—4 cylinders; 75 h. p. 2531 W. Belmont. Buc. 3783.

16 FT. MULLINS SEA KING—V-8 MOTOR; LIKE NEW. 1172 SUNDAY.

'41 OWENS CRUISER—$5,000. DAYS. INDEPENDENCE 4660.

## TRAVEL

Responsible young business man wishes to drive late model car to California, transp. wan

## HOME FURNISHINGS & FURNITURE

### USED RUG MART
Highest prices paid for Oriental, Domestic, Chinese, Broadloom, Seamless, Hooked, Braided, Fiber, Grass, Cotton, Wool, Linoleum, Felt Base, Plastic, Leather, Rubber, Asphalt, Tile, Cork, Parquet, Wood Block, Metal, Glass, Concrete, Terrazzo, Marble, Slate, Flagstone, Brick, Quarry Tile, Ceramic Tile, Mosaic

**IMPORTANT NOTICE**

War Manpower Commission regulations, effective July 1, 1944, require that male workers to be employed must have a referral card from the United States Employment Service.

This does not prevent any worker from first investigating job opportunities offered by any employer.

**—Women—Stores and Offices—**

Switchboard operator—With steno. experience: permanent position: 40 hour week; very pleasant office environment. 944-954 Washington-blvd. Call Mon. 2084.

SWITCHBOARD-TYPIST

Some filing; will train; 5½ day wk.; good starting salary. Apply 19 S. La Salle-st., Rm. 1207.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Some typing exp.; must be neat, capable; good opport.; 40 hr. week. Sheldon Machine Co., 4258 N. Knox. Switchboard-Steno. — Small keyboard. Will train beginner with good speaking voice. Small office, Gd. sal. Alfred H. Perlman, Inc., 2013 S. Michigan-av.

TYPISTS AND CLERKS

Permanent positions; old established firm; good starting salary; excellent opportunity for advancement. Northern Mutual Casualty Co., 205 W. Wacker.

TYPIST.

For invoicing, purchase orders, and other work in accounting dept.; good hours; nice office, Gd. sal. Alfred H. Perlman, Inc., 2013 S. Michigan-av.

TYPIST. STENO. COMPT. OPER.

PHONE

RANDOLPH 3260

TYPIST—ALSO

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Permanent position; private club. Chicago Athletic Ass'n., 12 S. Michigan. Typist—Experience preferred, but not essential; some knowledge billing helpful; 5½ day wk.; good pay; excellent working conditions. Gregory Electric Co., 3630 S. Wabash-av.

TYPIST.

Small office, women's ready to wear store; pleas. work, cond.; exper. not essential; perm.; good opport. for adv. Johnson & Hardy Co., 67 E. Wabash.

TYPIST

5 perm. work; air cond. drafting rm. Ask for Mr. Pelland. Vandercook & Sons, 900 N. Kilpatrick, Col. 7181.

Typing-Stenography and Help Phkpr.—Sincerely and willingness to learn considered above exper. American Lending Library, 17 E. Hubbard.

Typist—No other requirements; will teach competent; agreeable supervisor; post-war job; 5½ days. Ph. Mr. Mooney or Miss Luedke, Monroe 7000.

Typist switchboard operator—For country club; room and board furnished. Call Niles 2500.

TYPIST—Efficient, will consider bright, brunette, fem. clk. work; ideal hours, 8:30 to 5; 5-day week; sal. $2000. Typing—Addressing envelopes. Steady work. Davon Inc., 216 W. Madison.

BUTLER BROTHERS

BECOME ESTABLISHED NOW IN ONE OF THESE FULL TIME PERMANENT POSITIONS:

Secretaries. Typists.
Stenographers. Comptometer Opers.
Calculator Opers. Stockroom Clerks.
Statistical Typists. Cashiers.

426 W. RANDOLPH-ST.

WESTERN UNION

Young women 17 to 35, we offer a splendid opportunity for a fine career. Training with pay. Post-war security. We need multiplex, teleprinter oprs., switching, routing, file clerks, typists, clerks.
427 S. La Salle, 8 a.m.-5:30, Sat. 2:30.

MONTGOMERY WARD

RETAIL STORE openings for:
Paint department sprayer; paint operators, markers, curtain and drap. sales.

ASST. FOUNTAIN MGR.

APPLY MRS. SMITH,
619 W. CHICAGO-AV.

WOMEN

Pricers. Elevator Operators.
Seamstress. Secretaries.
Order Fillers. Window Display

APPLY 618 W. CHICAGO

Open daily till 8 p.m., Sat. 2 p.m.

LIFE MAGAZINE

Positions with a Future

330 E. 22ND-ST.

High school graduate with knowledge typing and general office; opportunity for advancement.
Wolf Cameras Co., 119 S. Dearborn.
Woman—30 to 40, for work in ice cream store on N. Side. Start at $25. Increase in 2 weeks, Exp. not necessary. Amb. 8272.
TWO POSITION BOARD.
Pleasant working conditions.
30 W. CHICAGO-AV.
High school girls—Misc. clerical work. Chicagoan Studio, 1575 W. Ogden.

**—Women—Professions, Trades—**

AIRCRAFT WORKERS

SHEET METAL RIVETERS.
Cribben & Sexton, 700 N. Sacramento.
Open Sun., 9 a.m.-11 a.m.

Assemblers.
Turret Lathe Operators.
Drill Press Operators.
War Industry; Gd. Wages—Overtime.
DAY OR NIGHT.

BARCO MFG. COMPANY

1801 Winnemac-av. (5000 N.)

ARC WELDERS.
INSPECTORS—Drill press opers. Excellent salary. Post-war future in radio industry.
Orford Tartak Radio Corp.
3911 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

Beauty operators (2)—One for 5 day week and another for part time work; convenient Davis-st. loc.; pleasant surroundings; good sal. and oppor. Uni. 4848, or 605 Davis-st., Evanston.

BEAUTY OPERATOR

A-1: top salary; 5 day week, paid vacation. 7838 N. Ashland. Shel. 9800.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced all around; 5 days; sal. and commission.
DIVERSEY 1117.

Beauty operator—Good workmanship req.; high sal. and comm. Ernst, Inc., 101 E. Delaware-pl. Whi. 6617.

Beauty operator—A-1: $30 week; 5 day week; 50% comm. Full or part time. Cook's Beauty Salon, Cal. 2401.

Beauty operator—Experienced. Colette Beauty Shop, 2661 Fullerton. Bra. 7257.

Beauty Operator or Manicurist—Full or part time. 1553 W. Crawford.

BINDERY GIRLS

Some exp. helpful but not nec.
UNIFORM PRINTING & SUPPLY,
831 W. Chicago. 1½ blk. L. sta.

BINDERY GIRLS.

Plymouth Bindery, 501 Plymouth-ct.

BLUEPRINT FILE CLERK

Will teach girl to operate blueprinting machine; congenial, friendly employee. 1241 N. Seeley.

CHEMIST—ANALYTICAL

Excellent opportunity; permanent; good pay; large, well estab. food company. Address G T 101, Tribune.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS

One and 2 hand. Time or piece work. Also packers on fancy boxes.
ANDES CANDIES,
4430 N. CLARK-ST.

Cook—Colored, 4 in family; 4 to 8 p.m.; evening. Diversey 1686.

DRILL PRESS, MACHINE HANDS

Days-nights. 70c-75c hr.; experience not necessary; bonus; overtime, vacation with pay; light work. Seren Tool Works, 5060 Peoria.

Freight Handlers (Women)

No experience necessary; good salary. Merchant Shippers Assn.,
1858 S. Western-av. Che. 2626.

FUR FINISHER—Full or part time. Dubin Furrier, 828 W. Madison-st., Oak Park.

Graduate and undergraduate nurses wanted—Good pay. Apply Peoria Hospital, 355 W. Carmak.

Laundry Help—Days

No exp. nec., no age limit.
FEEDERS—FOLDERS—SHAKERS.
STACKERS, CHECKERS—GEN. HELP.
Beautiful modern laundry; good salary; time and ½ overtime.
LAKE CITY LAUNDRY,
5200 W. 36TH-ST.

LAUNDRY WOMEN.
for general laundry work.
Good wages. Free meals.
No Sundays or holidays.
Onica Cafeteria, 231 S. Wabash.

Laundry Workers

Shirt finishers; folders and press operators; excellent wages and bonus.
4240 BELMONT-AV.

LAUNDRY GIRLS

With or without exp. Great Western Laundry Co., 2138 W. Madison.
Laundry shirt press operators and shirt finishers; experienced; 40 hr. week. Wright Laundry, 1315 E. 87th.
Laundry shirt presser—To operate a bosom press; $35 wk. Sanitary Laundry, 4250 Montrose-av. Ra. 470.
Laundry shirt opers., highest pay. Sheridan Laundry, 5035 N. Sedgwick.

LAUNDRY SHIRT FINISHERS.
2927 W. Van Buren.

MACHINE OPERATORS

75c hr. No experience necessary.
CHAIN STORE PRODUCTS,
1012 S. PRAIRIE-AV.

MANICURIST for large downtown club. Top salary and many other benefits. See Mr. Nolting, 320 Plymouth Court.

Nurse, practical, for convalescent—Plain cooking; 2 adults; good home; good pay. Kil. 7283.

NURSE—Reg. for indus. work in 100% war plant; $39 week, 44 hr. week; type reports. Miss Barnes, Lat. 1563.

NURSE—Practical; perm.; infant care; 2 boys, gd. wages. Rogers Pk. 1935.

OPERATORS—6 HEMMERS

MENDERS, SINGLE NEEDLE.
White drill coats. Small light north side factory. Straight sewing; no frills. Union Linen Supply, 4131 Ravenswood.

OPERATORS.

For power machine; making washable pants, dresses, aprons, napkins. See or phone Mr. Jones, Del. 4080.
American Linen Supply, 840 N. Franklin.

Operators—Single and 2 needle; also women to learn to sew, fold, press, box, and inspect; good wages; steady work. Call Buc. 6348.

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Beauty operator—Experienced. Colette Beauty Shop, 2661 Fullerton. Bra. 7257.

Beauty Operator or Manicurist—Full or part time. 1553 W. Crawford.

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5200 W. 36TH-ST.

LAUNDRY WOMEN.
for general laundry work.
Good wages. Free meals.
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**—Women—Professions, Trades—**

PRESS GIRLS

Hand or machine; will teach learners.
Fisher-Anton Graf Cleaners,
217 W. DIVISION.

Press girl—Loop cleaning plant; air cond.; highest pay. Exchange Cleaners, 175 W. Jackson. North lobby.

RADIO-RADAR.

New high starting wages; vital war work; the wonders of electronics spell a future for you.
MOTOROLA, 4545 W. Augusta-blvd.

Sewing operators for casual dresses—Our section piece-work rates will enable you to make $8 and up a day. Modern, light, airy factory; paid vac. Dorall Sportswear, 115 S. Market-st. 9th floor.

Sewing machine operators—Expd. or with knowledge of sewing; work on canvas packs for army. Humphrey's Leather Goods Co., 645 St. Clair-st. 1 block east of Michigan.—at Erie-st.

SEWING OPERATORS—100 brand new machs.; make sport shirts, children's dresses, aprons, govt. kits, raincoats, children's sun suits; high rates; stdy work. Zimmerman, 417 Orleans.

Sewing woman—Sew on buttons, minor repairs. Cleaning Plant, 5137 Division.

Sewing girl—Power machine operator; good wages. Call Dan., 3890. Mr. Ray.

Shirt Finisher—4c a piece; steady. Elm Laundry, University 1405.

Sliced bacon packers—Expd.; for part time work; late afternoon or early eve. shifts; piece work; conv. to surface lines. Apply ARMOUR & CO. Plant, 42d and Packers-av. or neighborhood offices, 3502 S. Halsted. 709 W. 63d.

Silk Finisher—Expert; gd. pay; steady work. Bale Cleaners, 5602 W. Lake.

STENCIL CUTTERS

Screen process. Experienced.
HAMILTON ENGRAVERS,
1818 S. Michigan-av.

TIMEKEEPER.

Gd. pay; must be able to wk. 2 shifts.
OWENS-ILLINOIS CAN CO.
6501 W. 65TH-ST.

GIRLS AND WOMEN

Light factory work as: assemblers, inspectors, drill press opers., milling mach. oprs., tapping mach. oprs. Hand screw mach. oprs.; shifts, 3:30 p. m. to 11:30 and 11:30 p. m. to 7:30.
CHICAGO FLEXIBLE SHAFT
5600 W. ROOSEVELT-RD.

WOMEN—HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS

Full or part time; day or eve.'s; 8% premium for full time eve. shift; candy packing; mandatory inspectors, box cases, machine feeders, opers., dippers, wrap'rs, carebers, sweaxstors, stringers.
CENTRAL STATES CANDY,
2801 W. Franklin-blvd. (1500 N.)
Apply daily to 3 p. m.; Sun. 11 to 4.

THE CHICAGO SCREW CO.

NEEDS

Inspectors, drill press operators, tappers, slotters, threaders, bury grinders.
Open daily 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.
Saturday, 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Sunday, 7 a. m. to 2 p. m.
1026 S. HOMAN-AV.

2d and 3d Shift Workers

WE WILL TRAIN ABLE WOMEN.
For inspection, machine operators, timekeepers, assemblers, painters.
Good starting rate.
Best working conditions.
INTERNATIONAL REGISTER CO.
2620 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

WOMEN—18-40

Machine operators, tenders, printers, treater operators and utility operators; steady; 1st, 2d and 3d shifts; producin. bonus; automatic increases; excellent working conditions; good cafeteria.
DIXIE CUP CO.
401 N. Western-av.

WOMEN FOR WAR WORK

IN PLASTICS.

Molding, burring, inspection, clerical; no experience necessary; clean, light work; free hospitalization insurance.
CHICAGO MOLDED PRODUCTS,
1020 N. KOLMAR (4580 West.)

GIRLS—WOMEN

No experience necessary; 100% war work. Milling machine, lapping machine, drill press.
Day and evening shifts. Good pay.
Cummins Perforator, 3740 Ravenswood.

GIRLS—YOUNG WOMEN

Assemblers, factory training.
RADIO INDUSTRY.
Air cond. fact.; hrs., 8-4:30 p. m. Also 4:45 p. m.-1:15 a. m. Post-war future. Solar Mfg. Corp., 1777 S. Western-blvd.

Girls—Wrappers

Fillers—Packers

NO EXPERIENCE. 60c PER HR.
TIME AND ONE-HALF OVER 40 HRS.
Vienna Beauty Products, 216 N. Clinton.

GIRLS AND WOMEN.
WAR PRODUCTION.

Assemblers, soldering, packing, punch press operating. Base rate and bonus. Apply in person.
Tru-Vue Corp., 2073 N. Southport.

WOMEN-GIRLS—For light bench work; no experience needed; we teach you; company-owned cafeteria; 7-3:30 p. m. daily. Eugene Dietzgen,
954 W. FULLERTON.

GIRLS AND WOMEN

to process rayon for hosiery.
No experience necessary.
OSCAR HEINEMAN CORP.,
2701 Armitage-av.

GIRLS—WOMEN.

Light factory work, assembling stationery. No standing. Pleasant surroundings. White. Good pay. Time and ½ overtime. 630 W. Jackson, 2d floor.

Girls and women, 17-60—Light work; pleasant surroundings. $26 for 40 hr. wk., or part time; any time of day or night. Cook Chocolate Co.,
Kinnickinnic, 631 Rush.

Cook—Exp. gen. hswk., own rm., bth. $25; ref. 8500 Lake Shore, Gra. 4003.

Cooking and light hswk.—Able, young, white woman; help with children; other help; stay; $35. Ken. 6460.

COOKING-GEN. HOUSEWORK.

No ldry. or windows; 3 adults in family; excel. salary; refs. req. Mid. 2793.

COOKING AND HOUSEWORK.

Other help; top wages; no heavy cleaning or laun.; stay. Call Pk. 6840.

DOMESTIC.

Wht., not over 40. Perm. pos.; N. sub. home; 2 adults, 1 child; mod. conv.; pri. rm., bath, swim. pool; top sal. in eq. fam. Address J 258, Tribune.

General Housework—$35

Plain cooking; white; must like children. WINNETKA 784.

General housework — Cooking; small family; no laundry; no Sunday or holiday work; references. 820 Elm, Wil. 4278.

general housework—No windows or laundry. Kenwood 5208.

General housework—$30 per week; 3 nights a week off. Irving 6716.

General White, assist housework-children. No heavy cleaning. Own room, bath, radio. Good pay. Reverse charges, GLENCOE 948.

Girl or woman—White; operate sewing machine; expert, unnec.; light work, mending washable fabrics. 711 Rost-st.

Girl or woman—No hswk.; stay; light care 6 mo. child; $20. Sun. 7500.

GIRL—WHITE, 18 TO 25
LR. OLD GD. HOME. LON. 5064.

Girl—Gen. hswk. No wsh., no ltry.; assist ckr.; own rm., bth.; $20. Hol. 0292.

Hskpr.—Care for 2 yr. boy; mother must. Must cook. Hol. 3905, Mrs. Donahue.

Hskpr. for working couple; one child, school age. Plain cooking, light hswk. Own rm., bath, radio. Good home. Days, Abe. 6373; nights, Dor. 0270.

Hskpr.—White; for 5 rm. summer cottage; child, welcome; good sal. Give details. Address F 217, Tribune.

Housekeeper — For bachelor and convalescent mother; small home in Glen Ellyn; near transportn. Sun., 2243.

Housemaid—White; mid. aged; 2 adults; no cooking; permanent. Stay.
Call Euclid 5081 or Euclid 5149.

Maid—White or colored; Oak Park home; 2 adults in family; no laundry or ironing; of Sunday and Mon.; go home nights; good salary. Apply Rm. 412, 6 S. Clinton.

MAID—General housework; no laundry; no windows; assist child 2½; own room; for sal. Hyd. 3520.

2 MAIDS OR COUPLE—GEN. HSWK. girls' club; go or stay. Del. 0830.

Women—No experience required; light factory work; 100% war work; good starting wage; excellent conditions.
HAMMOND INSTRUMENT CO.
4737 N. East-av., Homewood-av.

GIRLS.

Plant workers.
Will teach unskilled.
Industrial Metal Fabricators, Inc
6316 S. Western-av.

10 OFFICE CLEANERS

Steady work; a job that will last; gd. pay; lte. wk. Tenants Service Bureau, 608 Merchandise Mart Sun. 6284.

WOMEN WORK

combination machine operating and bench assembly wk.; nights; will train.
CENTRAL SCIENTIFIC,
1700 Irving Park-rd.

Women—Colored, to mold seals and miscellaneous work; no exper. necessary. American Seal Co., 371 N. Cal.

Social workers—School teachers (prospective and retired). Our unique proposal will more than int. you. Call 33 W. Randolph. Rm. 719, 9 a. m.

GIRLS AND WOMEN.

Light assembly work; cool, clean; small factory; good pay; permanent. Kabash Mfg., 2700 W. Van Buren.

WOMEN—NO WORK ON PLASTICS.

3d shift, 11:30 p. m. to 8 a. m. Also 2d shift and days; steady work. 48 hour week. 1644 N. Honore-st.

Women—18 to 50; light factory work; packaging, cosmetics, drugs; 40 hours a week. 540 S. Wells.

Girls—To run power sewing machines. Good hours. Good salary. Jean Garment Co., 500 S. Throop-st.

**—Women—Household Help—**

COOK AND LIGHT HOUSEWORK—GOOD SALARY. ADULT FAMILY; NO LAUNDRY; NO WINDOWS; GOOD HOME; TOP SALARY. BUCKINGHAM 2020.

COOK—COLORED. $27.
Experienced; small family; other colored steady help; stay.
Forest 7136, collect.

COOK—IN CATHOLIC RECTORY.
DEER, 9609.

Cook—And 1st sr. work; white; stay; other help. All. 7850.

Cook and 2d maid, or couple—White. Each has own rm.; 4 in family; best location. Phone Lake Forest 996, between 6-7 p. m., collect.

Cook and downstairs work—$30; couple, $250 mo.; refs. req.; no wash. in; for sal. and bath. Call evenings, Winnetka 61.

Cook—Exp. gen. hswk., own rm., bth. $25; ref. 8500 Lake Shore, Gra. 4003.

Cooking and light hswk.—Able, young, white woman; help with children; other help; stay; $35. Ken. 6460.

COOKING-GEN. HOUSEWORK.

No ldry. or windows; 3 adults in family; excel. salary; refs. req. Mid. 2793.

COOKING AND HOUSEWORK.

Other help; top wages; no heavy cleaning or laun.; stay. Call Pk. 6840.

DOMESTIC.

Wht., not over 40. Perm. pos.; N. sub. home; 2 adults, 1 child; mod. conv.; pri. rm., bath, swim. pool; top sal. in eq. fam. Address J 258, Tribune.

General Housework—$35

Plain cooking; white; must like children. WINNETKA 784.

General housework — Cooking; small family; no laundry; no Sunday or holiday work; references. 820 Elm, Wil. 4278.

general housework—No windows or laundry. Kenwood 5208.

General housework—$30 per week; 3 nights a week off. Irving 6716.

General White, assist housework-children. No heavy cleaning. Own room, bath, radio. Good pay. Reverse charges, GLENCOE 948.

Girl or woman—White; operate sewing machine; expert, unnec.; light work, mending washable fabrics. 711 Rost-st.

Girl or woman—No hswk.; stay; light care 6 mo. child; $20. Sun. 7500.

GIRL—WHITE, 18 TO 25
LR. OLD GD. HOME. LON. 5064.

Girl—Gen. hswk. No wsh., no ltry.; assist ckr.; own rm., bth.; $20. Hol. 0292.

Hskpr.—Care for 2 yr. boy; mother must. Must cook. Hol. 3905, Mrs. Donahue.

Hskpr. for working couple; one child, school age. Plain cooking, light hswk. Own rm., bath, radio. Good home. Days, Abe. 6373; nights, Dor. 0270.

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Girls—To run power sewing machines. Good hours. Good salary. Jean Garment Co., 500 S. Throop-st.

**—Women—Household Help—**

Woman—Wh.: care for invalid; asst. hswk.; stay; $20 wk. Rog. 7301.

WOMAN—TAKE CARE OF CHILD. NICE HOME. FAIRFAX 4624.

Woman—Wh.; widower's home; perm; no laundry. 3116 Vincennes, 1st fl.

Woman—Assist care semi-invalid; 9 to 5. Sheldrake 3593.

**—Women—Couples—**

COOK and kitchen help—in very mod. kitchen; board and room, good wages, pleasant working conditions; seasonal of year round. ARNIE'S ROUND-UP, Route 21, Antioch, Ill.

Couple—Wh.; care 10 rm. girls' club; own rm., linen, ldry. serv.; perm. pos.; reb. and dep.; gd. sal. right couple. Weber, 677 N. Michigan. Del. 2848.

COUPLE—White: cook and houseman; perm.; here in summer, Florida winter. Small family. Good pay for satisfactory serv. Address G R 496, Tribune.

Couple—For furnished apts.; woman for part time desk work and man as houseman; good salary and apt. Kenwood 0941.

Couple—Middle aged, white; for rooming house. Full charge. Must be all around man. 6107 Dorchester.

**—Women—Hotels, Restaurants—**

BUS GIRLS

Light colored for light food fountain; meals; uniforms. CONRAD HILTON HOTEL, LOBBY DRUG CO., BISMARCK HOTEL.

CARDER'S

Hostess, waitresses, cook, general steam table, bake shop helper. Also bus girls, coffee maker, colored. No Sundays. 840 N. Dearborn.

CASHIER COUNTER

Kitchen helpers. Night cleaners. No Sun. or holidays; meals, uniforms; good hrs., salary; permanent work.
HARDING'S, 68 W. MADISON

CASHIER—Nights; WAITRESS, full or part time; DISHWASHER, nights; fd. working conditions. 6358 S. Ashland. Cleaning woman—Expd.; rms., hse.; fd. pay and hskpg. rm. 1628 N. La Salle.

CLERKS—DAY-NIGHT

Small hotels. Also working hskpr. Apply 8010 Harper-av.

COOK—TOP SALARY

Expd.; refs.; no Sun.; 6 a. m.-2:30.
HARDING'S, 21 S. WABASH

COOK—SHORT ORDER

Experienced; night work; top salary.
FLANDERS TEA ROOM,
7501 Exchange-av. Ref. 0242.

Cook — Hospital work; pleasant surroundings; good salary plus board and room, paid insurance. Phone Win. 211.

North Shore Hospital,
Sheridan-rd. at Isabella-st.

Housekeeper—Country Hotel; fd. salary and apt.; no Sup.; able asst. in large hotel; can qualify, $11 2300.

Laundress and tray girls — In small hospital. Salary, room and board. 2451 Howard. Rog. 0321.

MAIDS

NEW PAY RATE, $95

WH. OR COL.; TIPS; FREE COFFEE. AGE $1-60; also 2 sisters wanting room (misses); seamstress, pantry girl, elevator girls, receptionist.
BISMARCK HOTEL, 133 N. Wells.

MAIDS

White or colored; full or part time; days. Apply HOTEL ATLANTIC, 318 S. Clark-st.

Maids and cleaning women—Real place to work; ideal hours for women with families; 9:30 a. m. to 4:10 p. m. Apply housekeeper, Y. C. A. Hotel, 826 S. WABASH.

Maids and cleaners—No experience necessary; no Sundays. Apply Linen Room, Southmoor Hotel, 67th and Stony Island-av.

HOTEL MAID

Small south side hotel, 6220 Greenwood. Plaza 4800.

Maids — Salary plus rm. and board; pleasant conditions. See housekeeper, Norwegian-American Hospital, Brunswick 8800.

MAIDS, COLORED

Perm. pos.; good pay; morn. or eve. hrs.; also need housemen. See hskpr. Harrison Hotel, 65 E. Harrison.

MAIDS—$80

No Sun. or holidays. Hotel chain. Apply 5010 Harper-av. at Lake Park.

Maids—Exper.; 5 day wk.; no Sat. sun. or holi.; $80 mo. Tudor Towers, 5138 Kimbark-av. Mid. 7444.

Maids—Colored or white, short or long hours. Best salaries.
4642 Irving Park-blvd. Ave. 8200.

Maid—To make beds and clean rms. in N. C. A. residence. Will train. $80 mo. Duncan YMCA, 1515 W. Monroe.

Maid—Short hrs., 5 day week; good salary. Rainbow Apt. Hotel, 7715 South Shore Drive, Regent 2573.

MAIDS—5½ days per week, $20 per week. Weston Hotel, 355 W. Madison.

Maid—Col.; $86.70 mo.; 5½ day, no Sun.-hol. 6638 S. Kenmore. Lon. 5810.

Maids for nights, Sundays.
311 NORTH CLARK-ST.

Maid—8 a. m. to 2 p. m.; steady work. Fort Dearborn Hotel, 117 W. Van Buren.

PANTRY GIRLS

For salads and sandwiches.
Days; no Sundays; experienced only. Apply 463 W. 63d after 11 a. m.

Power machine girl—Castle Hotel; $4 per day; carfare. Longbeach 0926.

SALAD AND SANDWICH GIRLS.
No Sundays or holidays; hours 11 a. m. to 7 p. m.; ½ day Sat.; meals and uniforms furnished. BOLLING'S, 228 N. La Salle.

SALAD and sandwich girl—Wht.; exp.; days; no Sunday or night work; meals and uniforms. $35-$38 to start.
1332 N. Milwaukee-av.

Salad girl—Colored; exp.; 6 day week; $30 wk. plus meals, uniform; no Sundays. See Rogers after 10:30 a. m.
Kinnickinnic, 631 Rush.

Short order cook—Colored; good salary; steady employment; excellent working conditions. 30 W. Chicago-av. Switchboard Operator—Steady position. Good salary. Apply Mr. Schuster, catering office, 5349 Sheridan-rd.
EDGEWATER BEACH HOTEL.

WAITRESSES

Day or night; short or long hours; big tips, good wages. Rickett's, 103 E. Chicago, near Michigan.

WAITRESSES

Neat; full or part time; good wages.
PALM OLIVE INN,
63th and Outer-drive. Hyd. 1300.

Waitresses—Morning hours. $25 a wk. No fun. Meals and uniforms furnished. Also short hours, Morrison Restaurant, 331 W. Central-av.

Waitress—Hours 7:15 a. m. to 3:15 p. m. Salary $36.50. No Sunday or holiday work.
Pat's Lunch Room, 4217 S. Racine.

WAITRESSES—Uniforms and meals furn.; approx. earnings $50 week. Apply noon to 10 p. m. 55 E. Madison-st. Oak Park, Sherwood Forest.

Waitresses—day or night; short or long hours; good wages; bonus; tips; pleasant working conditions. Triangle Restaurant, 67 W. Randolph.

Waitresses—Long or short hours. 44c hr. meals and uniforms.
Other incentives.
Triangle Restaurant, 226 S. Wabash.

Waitress—Day and nite. Steady. Top wages. Burlington Diner, 4183 S. Halsted-st.

Waitress—Hrs. 11 a. m.-8 p. m. Superior Tearoom, 1757 W. 95th-st. Cedarcrest 1885.

Waitresses—Full or part time. 5-2 a. m. About $40 week incl. tips and meals. Uniforms. Apply Mrs. Brown, 4 Broadway.

Waitress—$40 per wk.; no Sun. Racine Restaurant, 1160 Van Buren.

Waitress—Expd.; night work. 4:30 p. m. to 1 a. m.; $28 wk. 3361 W. Madison.

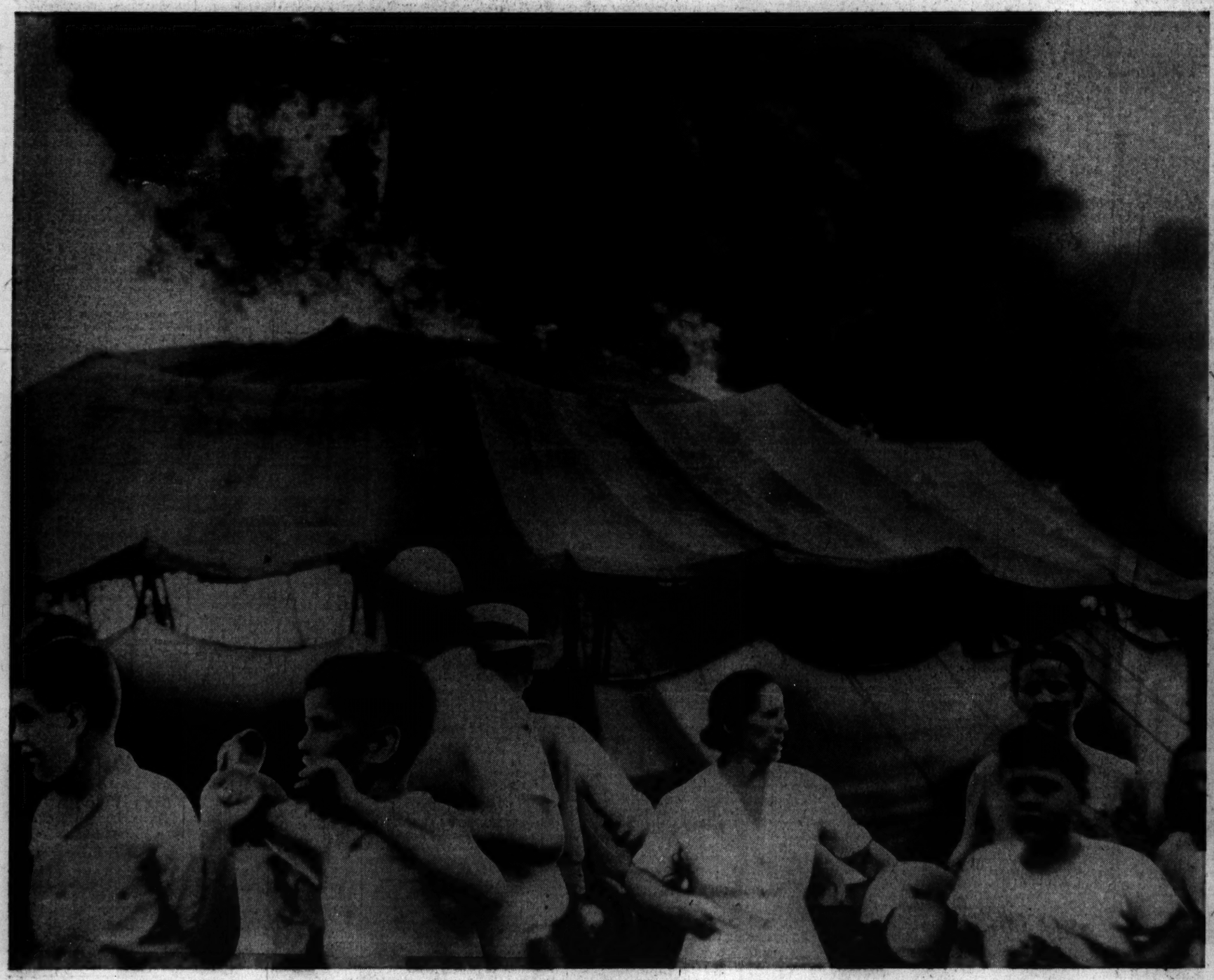
Waitresses—$35 

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1944.

# Death Toll of Circus Fire Mounts to 135—Parents File Thru Morgue Seeking Bodies of Children

*(Stories on page 1.)*



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

FLAMES AND SMOKE BURSTING FROM THE MAIN TENT AT HARTFORD, CONN., CIRCUS, WHERE SCORES DIED YESTERDAY.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

FIRE SEEN OVER TOP OF SIDESHOW TENT.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

CLOWN WITH BUCKET HELPS FIGHT FIRE.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

PEOPLE FLEE AS FIRE RIPS THRU BIG TOP.

[Acme Telephoto.]

CIRCUS SEATS STAND LIKE SKELETONS AFTER FIRE CONSUMED TENT AT HARTFORD.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

AIR VIEW OF RUINS LEFT BY FLAMES THAT ENVELOPED CIRCUS TENT.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

PARENTS AND FRIENDS FILE THRU MORGUE AS THEY SEEK TO IDENTIFY FIRE VICTIMS.